The Weather
Today—Early morning fog, clearing by midmorning. Temperature rising, to middle 80s in the afternoon with brief showers for late afternoon.

The Washington Post

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Idle Exceed 400,000 as Strikes Spread

Jap Emperor May Visit MacArthur At Embassy

Abdication Rumor Vanishes; Foreign Trade Frozen; Bomb Research Banned

Tokyo, Sept. 24 (AP).—Emperor Hirohito—the latest abdication rumor vanishing into the thin air whence it came—was reported today to be arranging an unprecedented visit to General MacArthur.

Whether the Emperor meets for the first time the alien boss of his smashed empire, as reliable Japanese sources say, a new series of drastic United States decrees showed that neither Hirohito nor his government now had much control over Japan's fate.

MacArthur ordered the Japanese government to install stringent wage and price controls and ration all critically-short commodities to head off wide hunger and suffering among Japan's 80 million people.

MacArthur froze all Japan's trade abroad, except for approved exports or imports. These will be limited to necessities.

He forbade forthwith the import or export of bullion, currency and negotiable Japanese assets while his officers are delving into the complex financial structure that backed the nation's conquests.

Research Prohibited

He prohibited any Japanese atomic bomb research or atom splitting of any nature and placed all research laboratories of the empire under "close and continual" allied control.

MacArthur tore down all Japanese news barriers, stripped the Domei agency of its monopolistic privileges that made it the mouthpiece of the militarists, and threw the news field open to all comers—foreign as well as Japanese.

The Japanese said MacArthur also vetoed Vice Premier Konoye's appointment of Seinin Ikeda, former Finance Minister, to the presidency of the Central Liaison Board which works with occupation forces.

Ikeda as a former manager of the rich and powerful house of Mitsui presumably is one of the big financiers and industrialists who have held Japanese workers in thrall and who, the United States insists, must be deposed in the rebuilding of a more democratic Japan.

The report that Hirohito would be the first Emperor of Japan in modern times to go to another ruler for an audience reached the Associated Press from well-informed Japanese.

Meeting Arranged

They said a decision on a meeting at the American Embassy at an unannounced date was arranged recently when Admiral Jugita, grand chamberlain, called on MacArthur. Household Minister Sotaro Ishiwata said, however, that he was unaware of plans for such a visit, which long has been expected.

One thing was sure. There was no tangible evidence that Hirohito intended to abdicate, as a Chungking radio report said Sunday.

(Chungking radio denied it had broadcast such a report. FCC monitors in Washington, who heard it, were rechecking on the theory that it might have been a hoax broadcast from some other station.)

Premier Higashi-kuni, prompted by queries from MacArthur's headquarters on behalf of the Allied press, issued an official denial of the abdication rumor.

MacArthur's economic directive told the Japanese government to ration all short commodities. He held it responsible "for initiating and maintaining firm control over wages and prices of essential commodities."

MacArthur promised priorities

See OCCUPY, Page 2, Column 2.

De Gaulle Given Plane by Truman But Who Pays Bill?

President Truman gave Gen. Charles de Gaulle of France a C-54 transport plane, delivered in Paris yesterday, but just what appropriation covers such a gift is a bookkeeper-and-lawyer mystery.

Said the White House: The gift was "in line with a precedent" set by the late President Roosevelt who gave planes to Winston Churchill, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, and the King of Egypt.

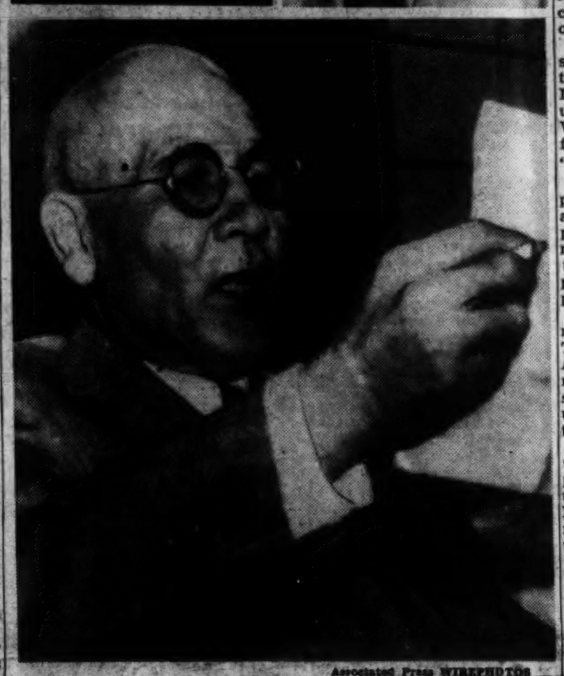
The Treasury: Not informed: It's a White House matter.

The Army, through a press officer: "We don't know. They've got a lot of funds over at the White House that we don't know anything about."

The State Department: Ask the White House.

A C-54 costs upward of $250,000.

Thwarted, Truculent, Trapped



Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

JAPAN'S VARYING MOODS—The embarrassment of a never before beaten nation is indicated in the faces of these three leaders of Japan. At top, right, Prince Fumimaro Konoye, premier of Japan prior to Tojo, says he was powerless to prevent war. At top, right, Prince Naruhiko Higashi-kuni, Japan's new prime minister, learns of occupation measures. At bottom, Lieut. Gen. Masaharu Homma, suspected of responsibility for the "Bataan March of Death," finds his name on Gen. Douglas MacArthur's list of the wanted

Super-Atomic Bomb Created, Arends Says

Seeks Commission For Study of Vital Defense Revisions

By the Associated Press

Development of super-atomic bombs which will make the one dropped on Hiroshima "a small firecracker by comparison" was reported to the House yesterday by Representative Arends (R., Ill.).

Arends, a member of the Military Committee, said his information came from "the most competent authority."

"It is impossible yet to estimate even on the basis of conjecture the ultimate effects of the gigantic blasting force and flaming destruction yet to emerge from the minds and laboratories of science and the mills and machines of manufacture," he said. "At this very moment, however, it is possible to drop or to propel atomic charges into our large cities so as conveniently to kill millions of unsuspecting inhabitants in one operation."

His information, Arends continued, "leads to the inevitable con-

See ATOM, Page 3, Column 1.

Marshall Letter To Dewey Had Allied Backing

Plea Not to Reveal Jap Code Cracking Not Personal One

By George Connery

General Marshall's letter of warning to Thomas E. Dewey during the 1944 presidential campaign had the full knowledge and approval of Great Britain, as well as Admiral King and the Navy Department, The Washington Post learned last night.

Thus the message wasn't a personal appeal from the U. S. Chief of Staff alone, but had a measure of high-level support from all the armed forces lined up against Japan.

The letter requested Dewey, who was going into the final rounds as Republican presidential condidate, not to disclose that America had broken the Jap code prior to Pearl Harbor. It was feared Dewey would make this information public to show that President Roosevelt knew an attack was coming.

There has been no comment from Marshall since the incident was

See PEARL, Page 2, Column 5.

Failed to Report

AWOL 8 Months, Soldier Gets 10 Years; Never Left Ft. Belvoir

Found guilty of being absent without leave for eight months, although evidence showed he never left the military reservation, Pvt. Robert Merril, 20, was sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment and dishonorably discharged at Fort Belvoir yesterday.

From December 11 to September 1, the evidence showed, Merril had done odd jobs around the post theaters, although he never reported to his outfit, Company D, Tenth Battalion, during that time.

The seven-man general court, headed by Lieut. Col. Warfield D. Bridges, heard testimony from Merril's company officers that they had not seen him since December 11, and evidence from post theater officers that he had been around the theaters, part of the time on the theater payroll.

Lieut. William H. Roberts, theater officer, said that he had seen Merril at the theaters, working as janitor, at various times during his alleged absence. Corpl. Henry J. Kosman, theater janitor, testified that he had hired Merrill to do his work when he was on three-day pass, on four different occasions.

Lieut. Roberts said that the New Yorker had been employed as a truck driver during June and July and padi $7 a week for five different weeks. "We hire soldiers at times to work on their 'off duty'

See BELVOIR, Page 2, Column 3.

Acheson Confirmed By 69-1 Vote

Wherry, Only Senator To Oppose Him, Charges That He Rebuked MacArthur

By Robert C. Albright

The Senate yesterday confirmed the nomination of Dean G. Acheson as Undersecretary of State by a vote of 69 to 1 after four hours of rough and tumble debate over American policy in Japan.

Senate Republican Whip Kenneth S. Wherry (Nebr.) fought confirmation to the end, insisting Acheson "rebuked" General MacArthur for predicting a cut in occupation forces. Wherry's was the only "no" vote.

Only a dozen Senate Republicans supported Wherry's move to return the nomination to the Foreign Relations Committee, and the near-unanimous confirmation followed. Wherry's recommit motion was defeated, 66 to 12.

"Smear" Campaign Charged

Wherry charged a "smear" campaign designed to oust MacArthur and said he could not support "a policy of revolt in Japan which may cost the lives of hundreds of thousands of Americans." He implied Acheson supported such a policy.

Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Tom Connally (D., Tex.), in a rollicking defense of Acheson, accused Wherry of "magnifying a very trivial matter." He said Acheson was merely backing up policies already enunciated in the Potsdam declaration.

Galleries laughed with Connally when he mimicked Wherry or poked fun at his charges. Later, the same galleries applauded the Nebraskan's accusation that Connally was handling the whole matter in a "jovial way."

Hints of 1948 Politics

Hints of 1948 politics figured in the debate more than once. Senator A. B. (Happy) Chandler, (D., Ky.), said he had no interest in whether General MacArthur might become a candidate for President in the future but said there was no justification for "newspaper charges" that MacArthur was playing politics. At another points Connally told Wherry: "I'm not blindly following some Administration leader—or any political leader either."

The White House meanwhile clarified the broad scope of General MacArthur's authority as supreme commander for the Allied powers, releasing instructions the President sent to MacArthur on September 6.

Jointly prepared by the State, War and Navy departments and approved by the President, the message advised MacArthur that "our relations with Japan do not rest on a contractual basis, but on an unconditional surrender," and said: "Since your authority is supreme, you will not entertain any question on the part of the Japanese as to its scope."

"Part of Our Policy"

A second point in the instructions said MacArthur could act directly, employing "such measures as you deem necessary" to enforce orders, if exercise of control through the Japanese Government fails to produce satisfactory results.

A third point instructed MacArthur to give full effect to the statement of intentions in the Potsdam declaration, not because of any contractual relationship with Japan, but because the declaration "forms a part of our policy stated in good faith with relation to Japan

See ACHESON, Page 2, Column 3.

Former Gov. Cox Turns Down Seat In U. S. Senate

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 24 (AP).—Gov. Frank J. Lausche announced today he had offered the United States Senatorship appointment to former Gov. James M. Cox, but that the Dayton newspaper publisher had declined it.

He said in a statement:

"Because of the fight that Governor Cox made in 1920 for world peace, because of his broad knowledge of national and international affairs and because of my conviction that he would serve the people of his state his nation fearlessly and honestly, I today tendered to him the United States Senatorship from Ohio.

"I regret very much to state that he did not see his way clear to accept the responsibility."

13 D. C. Men Face Induction Today

Thirteen District men have been ordered to report for induction into the armed forces today. They are:

Henry Cooper, William Grimes, Gordon Haynes, Danny Lee, Clarence Meador, Harry Walker, Wallace Brill, Wilbur Rock, Glenn Borders, Louis Caporaletti, Herschel Lee, Ralph Turner, Dean Crandall.

Senate Confirms His Appointment

Harris & Ewing
DEAN ACHESON

D. C. Slum Bill Shoved Nearer To Enactment

District Committee Gets Measure Today; Burton's Aid Sought

By James E. Chinn

District slum clearance legislation was suddenly shaken out of a two-year doldrum yesterday, and shoved a step toward enactment.

Less than two hours after introduction in the Senate of a new bill designed to clean up the blighted areas, it received the unanimous okeh of a District subcommittee, and speeded on its way to the full District Committee which meets today at 10 a. m.

Want Burton's Aid

The new bill, representing a compromise among the three Senate champions of slum reclamation over the form the program should take, bears their names as co-sponsors—Senators Pat McCarran (D., Nev.), Harold H. Burton (R., Ohio), and Arthur Capper (R., Kans.)

Quick action was sought in order to get the support of Burton, who leaves the Senate September 30 to take a seat on the Supreme Court bench. After a two year study of the slum problem McCarran and Capper want him to tell the story to the Senate before he goes.

"It's not a new bill in effect," said Burton. "It is merely a combination of the old McCarran and Capper bills with some modifications."

Features Oualined

The subcommittee which so rapidly put a stamp of approval on the revised measure, decided not to subject it to hearings. Adequate hearings, it held, already had been conducted on the previous legislation.

In its present form the new bill charts a 20 million dollar 10 year program of slum clearance and rehousing, and opens the door to both public and private housing agencies to engage in low rent house construction. Preference would be given to private industry where conditions permit.

Others features of the plan would:

1—Declare a policy that a low rental project is not to be awarded a public agency unless its offer provides "greater compensation" to the Government than some private redevelopment corporation.

2—Continue the National Capi-

See SLUMS, Page 2, Column 1.

Gen. 'Snake' Young Takes Oath Today As Commissioner

Brig. Gen. Gordon Russell (Snake) Young, Commandant of Ft. Belvoir, will be sworn in as District Engineer Commissioner and public utilities commissioner at 10 a. m. today in the office of his cousin, John Russell Young, chairman of the Board of Commissioners.

Young, who replaces 74-year-old Brig. Gen. Charles W. Kutz, visited the District Building yesterday. He will take his new post October 1. He met Colonel Kutz and the third Commissioner, Guy Mason, for the first time, and later attended a meeting of the Society of American Military Engineers as guest of Colonel Kutz.

The 53-year-old new commissioner just returned from a special mission in the Pacific.

Quisling Files Appeal

Oslo, Sept. 24 (U.P.).—Vidkun Quisling, the Nazi puppet who governed Norway under Nazi occupation, today filed an appeal from his sentence of death before the Norwegian Supreme Court. Quisling contended also that Norway was not at wawr on April 9 and 10, 1940, when he assisted the Germans in the invasion of Norway, and that military treason and other wartime laws were therefore inapplicable.

U. S. Strikes May Shelve Jobless Bill

President Faces Severest Rebuff as House Committee Considers Action

By the Associated Press

A movement developed in the House Ways and Means committee yesterday to put the unemployment compensation bill on the shelf until men now idle because of strikes return to work.

The committee held a closed-door session and word circulated afterward that there was even strong sentiment for killing outright the measure calling for liberalized pay to the jobless. Such action would be the severest Congressional rebuff to President Truman since he entered the White House.

Knutson Reveals View

The committee set showdown votes for today.

When the committee adjourned its afternoon session Representative Knutson of Minnesota, senior committee Republican, told newspapermen:

"The committee probably will take the position tomorrow that with thousands of workers out on strike it is impossible to tell what the unemployment situation is.

"We must wait till the strikers get back to work and the hundreds of thousands of jobs crying for workers have been filled. Until that is done it would seem the committee's best judgment to put aside the legislation for expansion of unemployment compensation."

Some members doubted that the group will accept even a modified draft of legislation passed by the Senate, which Senator Wagner described as greatly "watered down" from the program urgently requested by the President.

The Senate rejected Mr. Truman's proposal that Congress provide benefits up to $25 weekly but did agree to extend payments to 26 weeks at State rates, by Federal supplementation of the jobless insurance programs administered by the States.

In addition the Senate bill, now in the hands of the House committee, would blanket under unemployment pay protection some 2,900,000 Federal civilian workers and 400,000 maritime workers; provide travel pay up to $200 per family for return of warworkers to their homes or to new job locations, and return the United States Employment Service to the States within 90 days.

Benefits Not Favored

It was regarded as a virtual certainty that the Ways and Means group will not accept provisions for extending the duration of payments at Federal expense, or the travel pay section.

There was some sentiment for extending the jobless program to protect certain Federal workers and maritime workers, and there appeared no committee opposition to the provision for return of the employment services to the States.

Leading members of the committee have described the legislation as "a bill to promote loafing." Chairman Doughton (D., N. C.), introduced the administration bill in the House "by request," and later said he thought it would contribute to idleness.

Officers Foil Robber's Attempt to Blow Safe

Boston, Sept. 24 (U.P.).—Three masked men escaped with a safe containing $5000 from a Brighton Bottling Co. plant today.

The men bound and gagged watchman George McKenzie, 51, of Somerville, and fled in a truck. Several hours later the truck was found by two policemen in Norwood. They discovered the three men in nearby woods attempting to open the safe. Shots were exchanged, but the robbers fled in a black sedan, leaving the safe with its contents intact.

Few Climb Stairs

15,000 N. Y. Elevator Aides Strike

New York, Sept. 24 (AP).—Fifteen thousand elevator operators and maintenance workers in some 1875 Manhattan buildings walked off their jobs today.

For hours the sidewalks outside some buildings were crowded with office workers who were undecided whether to tackle the stairways. They spilled into streets and police had difficulty keeping the way clear for vehicles.

Finally, many workers went home. Others went to shows. Operators of the 102-story Empire State Building, workshop for 15,000 New Yorkers, reported "very few" attempts to walk higher than the sixth floor.

Extra Police Called

Policemen from Brooklyn, Queens and the Bronx were called into Manhattan to augment the force in the strike area.

Locals 32-B and 164 of the AFL Building Service Employes International Union called the strike after a protracted dispute with the Midtown Realty Owners Association and the Realty Advisory Board on Labor Relations.

The union rejected a War Labor Board ruling which awarded day office building workers $28.05 a week for a 44-hour week. They had previously received $30.15 for a 46-hour week. The WLB turned down demands for union security, severance pay, vacations with pay and holiday provisions.

Apartment Aides on Job

Dissatisfaction with awards to apartment house employes also was expressed by union officials, but none of those workers had left their jobs late today.

Union leaders and property owners were asked to discuss possible mediation with the regional WLB this afternoon, but the building owners declined.

As the Empire State Building's 72 elevators stood idle, long lines of office workers stood before tele-

See WALK, Page 2, Column 3.

Senate Rushes Confirmation Of Four Judges

Little Opposition Shown Against Men Truman Nominated

Without a ripple of opposition the Senate yesterday confirmed appointments of the four men President Truman selected to fill vacancies on the bench of the Federal Courts of the District.

The nominations went before the Senate with the unanimous indorsement of the Judiciary Committee.

Alexander Hoitzoff, executive assistant to Attorney General Tom C. Clark, was confirmed as a justice of the District court, and the following three go on the bench of the United States Court of Appeals of the District:

E. Barrett Prettyman, former president of the District Bar Association and the Washington Board of Trade; Wilbur K. Miller of Owensboro, Ky., former justice of the Kentucky Special Court of Appeals and former Senator Bennett Champ Clark (D., Mo.), friend and one-time Senate colleague of the President.

Hitler Adviser, 76, Still in Custody

Frankfurt, Sept. 24 (U.P.).—Karl Haushofer, Nazi "Geopolitician" and an adviser to Adolf Hitler, has been released from the Oberursel interrogation camp near here but being held under house arrest at his home in Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Bavaria, United States intelligence authorities said today. They said Haushofer, 76, who is reportedly listed as a war criminal, is ill and not likely to live long.

Promise of Happy World

Truman Praises Roosevelt Ideals at Plaque Unveiling

By Edward T. Folliard

President Truman, sharing a platform with Negro leaders, said yesterday that Franklin D. Roosevelt's ideals, if followed, will make this a happy world. Otherwise, in this atomic age, he said, it may become an "inferno."

The Chief Executive spoke in the new Recorder of Deeds Building, 6th and D sts. nw., the occasion being the unveiling of a bronze plaque of Roosevelt by a Negro sculptress, Selma Burke.

The plaque, he said, was a reminder of all that Roosevelt fought, and died for—his belief in the equality and brotherhood of man, his Four Freedoms, and his world organization for peace.

"He gave us a program," said President Truman, "which, if carried out, will make this a great world. If we do not carry it out, we will be untrue to ourselves—we will walk straight into destruction."

World peace and brotherhood, Mr. Truman said, has been the objective at all the big international conferences which have been the objective at the big international conferences which have taken place in San Francisco, Berlin and London. He told how the

See PLAQUE, Page 2, Column 1.

Walkouts Peril Motor Transport, Reconversion

17 Gas Stations Open in Detroit; 60,000 Quit Jobs In Lumber Mills

Chicago, Sept. 24 (U.P.).—More than 400,000 workers were idle tonight because of strikes that threatened to spread and seriously curtail reconversion programs while hampering the Nation's vital motor transport.

Detroit seemed at the point of transport tieup. Only 17 of a total of 3383 filling stations had stocks and they were rationing it to health officials, police cars, doctors, nurses and clergymen.

But in Pontiac, an industrial city of 66,000, 30 miles to the north, all public motor transport had ceased. The gasoline famine was being felt increasingly in Chicago and in a dozen Ohio cities of which Toledo and Cleveland already were rationing remaining stocks.

60,000 Lumber Workers Out

New home construction was threatened when 60,000 AFL lumber workers went on strike in the Pacific Northwest. Some 40,000 more in the same area were awaiting a strike call by officials of the CIO International Woodworkers of America.

United Automobile Workers officials threatened to seek a strike vote from some 600,000 members and the automobile industry faced a complete shutdown within a few weeks. Chrysler Corp. officials in Detroit and UAW representatives agreed to meet tomorrow morning to discuss wage demands.

A "showdown strike" closed 29 Pennsylvania soft coal mines, with 16,000 miners idle, as the United Mine Workers sought bargaining rights for supervisory workers.

An oil strike crippling three of the six major petroleum producing areas seemed about to spread. Members of the Oil Workers International Union began taking a strike vote in Seminole, Okla., one of the world's largest fields. Production remained drastically curtailed in the refinery areas on the Texas Gulf Coast, in the Calumet River section of northwestern Indiana and in the Ohio-West Virginia district.

Total Put at 404,167

The new strikes brought the total workers on strike to 404,167 workers, according to a United Press tabulation.

A large percentage of the strikes were for wage maintenance. The workers were seeking to retain the weekly-take home pay they had received during wartime by working overtime.

The CIO oil workers claimed they stood to lose as much as $1000 a year per man by cutbacks in working hours. They asked a 30 per cent hike in basic pay scale.

Eight northern Indiana cities sent their mayors to a conference in Hammond to "exchange ideas on gas rationing." Houston, Tex., city officials were concerned at the "very grave" situation.

Spreads to Kansas City

The dispute spread to Kansas City, Kans., where OWIU Local 348 filed a petition to take a strike vote.

Gasoline users hoped some relief would come of the conciliation conference tomorrow afternoon here when OWIU representatives will talk it over with company officials.

One of the first sit-down strikes since the troubled 1930's was in progress in the Camden, N. J., yards of the New York Shipbuilding Corp. The 14,000 dayshift workers of the yards struck after a breakdown in negotiations with the company to end a dispute.

Medical Officers Want More Schooling

Philadelphia, Sept. 24 (AP).—Almost 60 per cent of the Nation's medical officers have indicated their desire to return to school for further training, the University of Pennsylvania disclosed today.

A study of replies from 21,029 doctors to a questionnaire distributed to each medical officer in the service showed that 12,543 want to take long courses or training in hospital or educational work. There were 4563 or slightly more than 21 per cent who are eager to take short courses.

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French Troops Oust Natives From Saigon

Marquis Talks

Nip War Tide Foiled Tokyo Peace Effort

By Russell Brines

Tokyo, Sept. 24 (AP).—Marquis Koichi Kido, lord keeper of the privy seal, said today he believed Emperor Hirohito ignored United States peace appeals, issued two weeks before Pearl Harbor, on the advice of government leaders who told the Emperor it would be unwise to oppose the war tide within Japan.

Kido, himself one o fthe Emperor's closest advisers, said all reports that Hirohito planned to abdicate were "false."

While foreseeing a trend toward "increased liberalism" and democracy in Japan, the marquis said, "I don't see any commoner in sight" competent to become Premier.

Linke dto Militarists

In well-informed Japanese circles Kido is looked upon as one of wartime collaborators with militarists, such as Gen. Hideki Tojo, Premier when Pearl Harbor was attacked, and a strong member of the aligarchi which is seeking to prolong its hold on the country under the occupation.

Kido delivered his opinions and views as follows:

He believed Tojo delivered President Roosevelt's peace plea to the Emperor, who ignored it on the premier's advice.

Kido personally delivered to the Emperor, Secretary of State Hull's peace memorandum of November 26, 1941, but at that time "gave no advice."

Wanted 50-50 Break

The Marquis believed that the freezing of Japanese assets in the United States compelled Nippon to go to war, and he so advised the Emperor, with the hope that Japan could get a "50-50" break in a compromise peace.

The United States Department memorandum was a "shock" to Kido because it "stipulated removal of Japanese troops from China and other requirements" which convinced him that the Washington conferences between Hull and the Japanese emissaries "had gone backward."

Tried To Stop Atrocities

Kido said he had "good evidence" that the Emperor was informed in 1944 of foreign reports concerning Japanese atrocities against Allied prisoners, and he believed Hirohito ordered his war leaders to take action to stop them.

The Marquis "realized later" that the Pearl Harbor attack "was a big mistake because it aroused American fighting strength."

"It wasn't a question of whether we could win. We were compelled to enter. I hoped we could fight long enough so that the United States would be satisfied with a 50-50 peace, leaving us what we had won."

Abdication of Emperor Hirohito is "impractical," Kido believes, because "the Emperor is committed to see that provisions of the Potsdam declaration are carried out."

Revolt Government Seized; Freedom Pledged Indo-China

Saigon, Sept. 23 (Delayed), (U.P.).—The Tricolor flew over the Saigon townhall today following a surprise attack by French troops who opened fire with machineguns and rifles after the native Annamese government of Vietnam refused to surrender.

Although the building was surrounded and barricades set up in the streets, the Vietnam members tried to escape—some of them running across housetops and hurdling the barricades. The French rounded up a large number of native officials and wounded others.

Sporadic shooting continued throughout the day, following the first outbreak which came at 4 a. m.

(The London Daily Herald reported that British and Japanese military police did not interfere when the some 300 French soldiers, formerly prisoners of war, staged the coup d'etat and arrested members of the Annamese government, including Dr. Thach, the foreign minister. Hundreds of native "irregulars" were arrested.

(The Herald said trouble was expected in other sections of Annam where the natives had declared they will fight the return of French officials.)

Freedom for Indo-China

Paris, Sept. 24 (AP).—A high official in General De Gaulle's cabinet said today that France is prepared to accord the equivalent of dominion status to Indo-China as soon as internal conditions in that country have returned to normal.

OCCUPY

From Page 1

for the materials needed to produce food, clothing and housing, but cut off at one blow all manufactures that might rearm Japan.

He prohibited the making of all arms and ammunition, and of all aircraft, civilian or military. Plants converting to peacetime production must apply to MacArthur for permission.

Meanwhile, steel plants, chemical plants, radio and electrical equipment factories, shipbuilding yards, automobile plants and all others contributing to the war must be preserved in good condition.

Laboratories were placed under the same strict control. The order specifically prohibited research in "mass separation of uranium 235 (basis of the atomic bomb) from uranium or effecting mass separation of any radioactivity unstable substance."

Monthly reports were demanded on all laboratories and technological organizations in Japan.

McArthur's financial embargo prohibited export or import of gold, silver and platinum coin or bullion, currency, securities, checks, bank drafts, bills of exchange, powers of attorney, proxies and any evidence of indebtedness or property ownership not specifically exempted.

Thus Japan's finances will become static—including those of the Emperor's fabulous fortune—while the Japanese make an accounting to hte U. S. Army of all financial resources, public and private.

MacArthur's order for the emancipation of the Japanese press was designed "to further encourage liberal tendencies in Japan."

It told the Japanese government to remove itself completely from any control of newspapers and news agencies. The latter meant Domei, the only Japanese agency now in existence.

Stripped of Privileges

"The long government-subsidized organization charged with the dissemination of propaganda and the gathering of information abroad is stripped of its special privileges and made subject to competition from whatever news services choose to enter the field," the order said.

The directive ordered that any foreign or domestic news service must be allowed equal use of government-owned transmission facilities and banned special prices that might give one an advantage.

The reeducation of the Japanese people toward the ways of democracy was inaugurated, meanwhile, by American armed forces who began broadcasting over one of the Japanese broadcasting organization's networks.

American forces were preparing to move Tuesday into Osaka, second largest city of Japan. American troopsm and marines also were moving into additional strategic cities of the southern island of Kyushu.

United States Eighth Army headquarters announced that Camilio Osias, Minister of Education in the Philippine puppet government, had been taken into custody and would be placed in Yokohama Prison.

More than 30 high Japanese and suspected collaborationists already are held there for early trial.

British Midget Subs Cut Singapore Cables

Chungking, Sept. 24 (U.P.).—Admiral Sir Bruce Fraser, commander in chief of the British Pacific Fleet, said today midget submarines of the Royal Navy, operating along the bottom of the ocean, sneaked into Singapore harbor three weeks before Japan's surrender and cut the cable to Hongkong. In an earlier raid, Midget submarines sank an unannounced number of Japanese ships at Singapore.

Cutting the Singapore-Hongkong cable turned Singapore into a communications bottleneck for the Japanese, said Fraser, who arrived here to pay a courtesy call to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

Thumbs Reveille

Malden, Mass. (U.P.).—After two years overseas, Pfc. William Hughes wanted only one thing on his furlough—breakfast in bed.

PLAQUE

From Page 1

world had strunk, recalled that Roosevelt had risked his reputation on the breaking of the atom, and said that the basis of peace must be the brotherhood of man as told in the fifth and sixth chapters of St. Matthew.

When Mr. Truman said that if the Roosevelt ideals are not carried out the world may become an inferno, he added, in a low voice, that he didn't think this would happen.

Before making his brief talk, the President listened to a musical program and appeared to enjoy himself greatly. He later praised the Charioteers, a Negro puartette, and spoke of the "lovely" voice of Cabilla Williams, two-time winner of the Marion Andrews Award, who sang "Ave Maria" and a spiritual. Mr. Truman also had praise for Miss Burke, the 38-year-old sculptress, who worked for a time as a truck driver in the Brooklyn Navy Yard because she felt that during the war "artists should get out of their studios."

The Roosevelt plaque was unveiled by Frederick Weaver, great-grandson of Frederick Douglas, first Negro to be Recorder of Deeds here. The present Recordr, Marshall L. Shepard, presided at the ceremony. Representativ William L. Dawson (D., Ill.), presented the plaque to the local government through Commissioner John Russell Young, and Senator Joseph F. Guffey (D., Pa.), nitrdouced the President. The Police Band, under Lieut. Charles Benter, played "Hail to the Chief" as the President entered and left the building.

SLUMS

From Page 1

tal Housing Authority as a public redevelopment corporation for three years after which it would function as manager and operator of its present properties.

3—Create a District Redevelopment and Land Agency charged with the responsibility of acquiring by purchase or condemnation sites selected for housing projects.

4—Give families displaced from alleys, slums or blighted areas, preference in the new housing.

5—Direct the National Capital Park and Planning Commission to develop an overall plan of slum reclamation, and give the District Commissioners authority to reject or modify areas selected for projects after public hearings.

The Jeep With the Nose of a Bird Dog

SCENTING A MINE—This jeep, developed by Army engineers to clear metallic mines, automatically goes out of gear, puts on its brakes and comes to a dead stop when one is encountered by the boom extending 7 feet beyond the front wheels. While clearing mines the vehicle travels about 4 miles an hour. At this speed the car is halted with the boom still over the mine. For normal travel the detecting device is mounted in front of the radiator and the jeep acts like a normal Army car

BELVOIR

From Page 1

hours," he testified, "and pay them extra for that time.

Merril offered no evidence in his own defense. His counsel, Captain Bernard Sugrue, asked for a not guilty verdict on the basis of the prosecution's testimony. When that was denied, he urged that Merril had made no effort to deceive anyone by working in the theater, and that he did not remove his personal belongings from his barracks. He based his defense on the grounds that the prosecution's testimony showed that Merril had never left the post, and therefore could not be absent without leave. He urged a finding of guilty on the lesser offense of "not repairing to the proper place" for his regular duties.

Merril's previous military record showed that he was inducted at his home, Staten Island, N. Y., April 25, 1944. Within 8 months he was twice convicted by special courts of being absent without leave. His first sentence was four months confinement and five months forfeiture of pay for being absent from July 3 to July 29, 1944. The sentence was suspended after he had served two months. He almost at once went absent again from September 17 to September 28. That time he got six months and forfeiture of pay. With good behavior he got out on time to disappear without leaving the post on December 11.

Investigating officers said that Merril had told them he had worked at the theater all the time he was gone. He slept at one of the post theaters, and ate his meals at any messhall he happened to be near when he was hungry.

The proceedings will now go to Brig. Gen. Robert N. Young, commanding the military district of Washington, for review. He has power to reduce it. It then goes to the judge advocate general of the Army for further review, where it can also be reduced.

WALK

From Page 1

phone booths in the lobby waiting for a chance to "phone upstairs." There were similar scenes in the 54-story Woolworth Building and other skyscrapers.

Other buildings affected included the Flatiron Building, 23 floors; Five Twelve Seventh Avenue, 44 stories; Ten East Fortieth Street, 44 floors; Four Ninety-eight Seventh Avenue, 24 stories; Five Hundred Seventh Avenue, 18 stories.

Buildings unaffected included the Chrysler Building, 77 floors; Bank of Manhattan Company Building, 72 stories; Equitable Building, 40 stories; Irving Trust Building, 50 floors, and the Rockefeller Center structures.

Meanwhile Mayor F. H. LaGuardia said he had authorized the Health Department to rescue persons marooned above the 12th floor whe were not physically able to walk down. He added that the city was prepared to provide emergency service should the strike spread to dwellings.

ACHESON

From Page 1

and with relation to peace and security in the Far East."

Senate debate over Acheson's confirmation actually started last Saturday when Wherry and Chandler respectively accused the 48-year-old acting Secretary of State of "blackening the name" and "insulting" MacArthur during a press conference the previous day.

Together they forced postponement of Senate action over the week-end. But yesterday Chandler dropped out of the fight, saying he thought there was a "misunderstanding" all around. Wherry continued the attack alone, addressing nine questions to Acheson over the week end.

Acheson Answers Wherry

In reply, Acheson sent Wherry a stenographic transcript of his press conference questions and answers, together with copies of the Potsdam declaration and Government pronouncements on the same subject. With these he said Wherry could "test the correctness of my statement."

Wherry called the reply "unsatisfactory." He told the Senate he asked Acheson among other things whether General Eisenhower had revised his estimates of how many American troops will be needed in Germany.

"Information coming to me from sources I cannot reveal is that a revised estimate has come from Eisenhower and it has not been disclosed to the American people," said Wherry.

Cancel Wild West Show

Woodward, Okla. (U.P.).—The Elks' Rodeo, held here annually for many years and ranked as the world's third largest Wild West show, has been cancelled this year because of wartime transportation and other problems. Ted Pinkerton, president of the Woodward Elks Rodeo Assn., said it might be revived in 1945—or as soon as conditions improve.

May Fire Razed Residence of Jap Emperor

By Frank Robertson

Tokyo, Sept. 24 (INS).—The big, wooden imperial residence of Emperor Hirohito and Empress Nagako was completely destroyed by fire on the night of last May 25, but the royal family escaped harm.

This correspondent visited the secrecy-shrouded grounds of the Imperial Palace today and saw the blackened vestiges of the royal dwelling. During my visit intimate details of Hirohito's daily life—facts denied his Japanese subjects—were bared to me in an interview with a palace official.

No Evidence of Bombing

There was no evidence that the imperial residence, which had been the most revered of the buildings sprawled over the place grounds, had ever been bombed.

Its destruction four months ago, Imperial Household Minister Sotaro Ishiwata told me, may have been cuased by wind-swept flames from a conflagration that enveloped a large part of Tokyo that night.

Fifty members of the palace staff lost their lives in vainly battling the furious fire that levelled the imperial residence.

But Hirohito and Empress Nagako were not living in the huge house at the time. They had already moved into a concrete dwelling on the palace grounds when American air raids over Tokyo became intensified.

Many Treasures Destroyed

Many of the royal family's personal effects and rare art treasures remained however in the 50-year-old imperial residence. These were destroyed.

The swift fire left only the white stone steps and concrete foundation of the ornate, multi-roomed residence standing.

Nearby administrative buildings and the imperial stables, housing Hirohito's famous white horse "Natsuyuki," were not touched by the flames.

Tsuneo Matsudaira, former Jap ambassador to the United States and England, was imperial household minister at the time. He accepted blame for the fire and resigned, to be replaced by the present household minister, Ishiwata.

Ishiwata told me about the Emperor's present daily life as we sat in a comfortably furnished office within the centuries-old palace walls and lily-clustered moat, sipping English tea and smoking cigarettes bearing the imperial brand.

Composes Poems on Peace

Out of this interview Hirohito emerged as a quiet, abstemious middleaged man addicted to the study of biology and composition of poems about peace. He eats at least one American-style meal daily, sleeps on a western-style bed and sits on chairs, not on the floor in traditional Japanese fashion.

Ishiwata told me the Emperor rises daily at 7 a. m., eats a simple breakfast of toast and milk and spends the morning receiving ministers.

Hirohito eats all his meals with the Empress, who was described as a strong, healthy woman and an excellent mother to the royal children.

During the afternoon the Emperor exercises at least one hour. Before the war he liked to play golf on the imperial links and to swim and ride his favorite horse but now the golf course is covered with weeds and the horse is stabled.

For exercise the ruler walks slowly through the magnificent palace gardens with two or three chamberlains examining his many botanical specimens.

Neither Smokes nor Drinks

He does not smoke or drink alcoholic liquor.

The Emperor, who speaks and reads English and French, spends most of his evenings reading books from the huge imperial library which has volumes brought from China 1000 years ago. He reads the Japanese newspapers daily.

Hirohito seldom ventured beyond the carefully preserved quiet of the palace grounds during the war, his trips being limited to vis-

PEARL

From Page 1

made public last Thursday in a magazine article.

The fact that the Navy Department and our Allies were in on the message is understood to explain Marshall's reluctance. He is not inclined to make public either the text of the letter or a personal statement, it is believed, for two reasons:

1. He feels he should go over the whole thing carefully with Admiral King before going on record.

2. He desires to protect hte confidences British officials involved as long as it is within his personal powe rto do so.

Will Answer Official Request

However, it is understood that Marshall wil lbe prepared to make a full reply when a request comes from the proper source, persumably the congressional investigating committee.

As dominant figure on the Army-Navy Joint Chiefs of Staff as well as the Anglo-American Combined Chiefs of Staffs, Marshall was the logical person to write the letter when this course had been decided upon.

Only one letter was read by Dewey, although two were presented to him. He declined to finish reading the first when he came to a paragraph that instructed him to stop if he did not agree to consider the remainder as strictly confidential.

Second One Unrestricted

This was followed shortly by another, delivered like the first under dramatic circumstances. There was no restriction in the second. According to the magazine story, this contained the code-breaking information that was already in Dewey's possession.

It also informed the candidate that the Allies still were profiting from their knowledge of the code, which apparently the Japanese had not changed in three years.

Dewey did not set off the political explosion, according to the magazine story, because of his high regard for the opinion of General Marshall.

The Joint Congressional Committee is expected to get going on its full investigation of Pearl Harbor when it meets at 10 a. m. today.

Must Select Attorney

One of the first moves will be to select an attorney. Hugh Fulton, counsel for the old Truman Committee, has been mentioned by some members as a leading candidate for the job. Other names suggested are John W. Davis, Democratic presidential candidate in 1924, former Chief Justice Charles E. Hughes and William D. Mitchell, former attorney general.

There is a possibility that the committee may go out to Hawaii for an on-the-ground check before completing its report.

Different World for GI

Mexia, Tex. (U.P.).—Staff Sergt. J. C. Haddick, home on furlough, described his station in the hinterlands of China. It was another world entirely, he said, where tourists had never penetrated, and the inhabitants had never heard of white people.

its to Diet sessions on opening days and occasional visits to his mother in Aoyama palace before the dowager empress moved from Tokyo to the mountain resort of Karuizawa.

The emperor toured the city March 20 to inspect air raid damage.

He wears Japanese clothes only when he dons ancient ritual robes on national holidays to pray to the gods.

Minister Ishiwata said the emperor likes to compose poems, but hasn't done so in recent years as he wants to write poems about peace. He quoted excerpts from two:

"I would like to find the world calm as the ocean in the morning sun" and "I pray to the gods the world will prosper, both West and East helping each other."

Both were written before the war.

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Fallen Nations Pose Problem, McCloy Says

By the United Press

The problem of what to do with prostrate Germany, Italy and Japan and their victims is far from solved and the American people should face the acute realities before them, Assistant Secretary of War John J. McCloy declared in an interview yesterday.

"The accomplishment of the things for which we fought will largely depend upon the success of our occupation," said McCloy, who administers military government for the War Department.

"In Germany the main objective this winter will be to keep body and soul together," he said. "The first concern is to de-Nazify the country and restore such basic essentials as sewers, streets, power lines and trams. It will take time to work out a long-range policy, and it requires some of the essentials of stable living before it can be done.

Italy's Condition Is Bad

"Italy, never prosperous, is in almost as bad a way. Japan has some small advantage in that she still has a government, but her cities and industries are thoroughly torn up. With her extraordinary dependence on outside resources, she is in an extremely poor condition economically, and we will find it will take her a long time to recover. She will eventually require some access to outside markets in order to enable her to help herself.

"Our immediate interest is to put these countries in a position to help themselves, to avoid starvation, pestilence and freezing. It will prove less costly to us in the long run to provide them with some means of self help, rather than have them flounder hopelessly indefinitely. If we do not, it is bound to cost the American taxpayer money.

"The American public is weary after a long war, but realities just as acute as many which were faced during the war must be faced in the aftermath of war."

Coal, Food Needed

The American zone in Germany is nearly self-sufficient in food but needs fuel from outside, McCloy said. Coal production in western Germany, in the Ruhr and Saar, is only about one fifth normal. French and Belgian mines are not keeping up with the need.

To augment the poor coal prospects, Germans are busy cuting wod for fuel. United States forces have aided by providing transportation and power machinery from sawmills. Nevertheless the Germans face an exceedingly cold winter. Paris likewise will be cold, but better off than list year.

The food position in eastern Germany is bad, but somewhat better in the American zone than in the other more highly industrialized areas. Livestock was pretty thoroughly depleted elsewhere in Germany to augment stocks in liberated countries. This was not necessary in the United States zone.

'Buy 'Em and Wreck 'Em'

Pulallup, Wash. (U.P.).—Lumber-hungry civilians are tackling the barracks of the former Japanese evacuation center here on a "buy 'em and wreck 'em yourself" basis, and the lumber is going into homes, and at least one church, the pastor of which is one of the crowbar-wielding workmen.

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Survivor Points Out Camp 'Murderer'

Belsen Court Told Women Stripped for Gas Chamber Choice

Lueneberg, Germany, Sept. 24 (AP).—A young Polish Jewess, inexplicably reprieved at the last moment from death in the gas chamber of the notorious Oswiecim concentration camp, today dramatically accused one camp official with slaying "thousands of innocents."

The woman, Mrs. Sophie Litwinska, had testified before the British Military Court trying 45 Nazis for crimes at the Oswiecim and Belsen camps that woman inmates were forced to line up naked before camp officials making selections for the death chamber.

Asked by the prosecutor, Col. T. M. Backhouse, if she recognized any of the prisoners who took part in the selections, she leaped to her feet in the witness box and pointed straight at Franz Hessler, SS (Elite Guard) unterstummfuehrer and Oswiecim official.

Calls Him Murderer

"That is the murderer who destroyed thousands of innocents," she shouted.

Then she burst into tears, and had to be taken from the courtroom to regain her composure.

When she was able to resume, she related that she herself was sent to the gas chamber and "yellow fumes" were actually entering the room when her name was called and she was removed.

"Later Hessler covered me in a blanket and took me on a motorcycle to the hospital," she said.

Mrs. Litwinska's testimony and cross-examination during which the defense attacked her credibility, took up the entire morning of this sixth day of the trials.

In the afternoon, other witnesses identified one after another of the prisoners as helping choose gas chamber victims and beating or otherwise mistreatingn internees.

Dogs Set On Prisoners

One, Dora Szafran, testified that the SS woman guard Jpana Borman set dogs on prisoners while another, blonde Irma Grese, beat them with riding crops.

Mrs. Litwinska said that beatings of prisoners by guards were "normal" and that there was no apparent system for administering punishment.

She accused one of the women, Ilse Forster, of beating to death with a rubber a young Polish girl who stole a potato.

But it was the little Jewess' story of her own unexplained escape from the chamber of horrors where thousands died that highlighted her testimony.

She was sent to Oswiecim in the fall of 1941 after her arrest in 1940 "for being a Jew," she said. Her husband, a lieutenant in the Polish army, was also arrested and taken there, she added.

"Did your husband die at Oswiecim?" the prosecutor asked

All Died at Oswiecim

"He died—we all died at Oswiecim," came the reply.

After recalling that rollcalls lasted from 3 a. m. to 8 a. m. and those who faltered were struck in the face or forced to hold a heavy stone in a kneeling position, she described a "selection parade" on Christmas Day in which more than 3000 women were lined up.

Her dramatic identification of Hessler came at this point.

"We were lined up quite naked while Hessler and two doctors made selections for the gas chamber," she said.

Victims were loaded on trucks, hauled to the crematorium, "dumped out like potatoes," and made to file into the gas chamber which, she testified, looked like a shower room.

"Inside the chamber there were cries and tears—people were shaking and striking each other. Then I noticed yellow fumes entering the room. I had a violent coughing spell.

Pulled Out of Chamber

"My name was called. I raised my arm, for my voice would not answer. Then someone pulled me out of the chamber. I don't know who. Later Hessler covered me in a blanket and took me on a motorcycle to the hospital."

Then, under the floodlights, she passed up and down before the prisoners' dock and pointed out 16 of the defendants, including Hessler and the Belsen commandant, Josef Kramer, who she said mistreated prisoners.

A defending officer, Major L. S. W. Cranfield, then attacked her testimony and declared her "a thoroughly unreliable witness."

"Only a person who has gone through it and suffered it has a right to speak about it," she retorted, "and not somebody who doesn't know anything about it."

Ban Lifted

Yanks Strip Korea Shops Of Souvenirs

Seoul, Korean, Sept. 24 (U.P.)—The Army lifted its ban on shopping today and in a few hours officers and GIs swarmed into the Bun Chung—Seoul's jeep-wide shopping street—in a rush which quickly scooped the cream off Korea's luxury goods market.

The souvenir-hungry soldiers who fought through the Pacific with no opportunity to buy worthwhile presents for their loved ones elbowed their way enthusiastically into the shopping district.

The GIs mostly went for the sensuous silk kimonos, the exquisite Japanese chinaware and pottery, Japanese copies of German cameras and Korea's own dull lacquer and mother of pearl products.

Japanese shopkeepers quickly caught on to the law of supply and demand and as komono stocks dwindled prices rose proportionately. It was strictly get-rich-quick except for a lone Korean shop which advertised "Bargain sale—20 per cent discount to USA Army soldiers."

The Bun Chung is a colorful but smelly mile-long alley. Shops selling over-ripe sun-dried fish are sandwiched between silk merchants and incense peddlers.

The Bazaar proved to be one of the few Oriental manifestations coming up to pre-conceived American standards. The Americans who had grown accustomed to boredom of tropical islands found a real storybook East in the Seoul Bazaar.

Korean women in their colorful "mompei" pajamas added sound effects with the clopping of their platfromed wooden shoes on the cement streets.

Opening of the Bazaar after 16 days of nonbuying privileges came as an Army experiment in controlled economics. Upon arrival Lieut. Gen. John R. Hodge put all shopping centers off limits until fixed prices were established on the basic cost of living goods such as rice.

ATOM

From Page 1

clusion that the most dangerous spots on the face of the earth are Washington, D. C., New York City, Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit, Los Angeles, and the other large urban centers in this Nation."

"The conclusion is likewise inevitable," he said, "that labor and management together must be henceforth considered an important part of our national defense and that within the next decade this Nation must make changes of the most far-reaching consequence in the decentralization both of cities and industries."

Arends (R., Ill.) called on Congress to create a 15-man commission to study revisions in national defense necessitated by the atomic bomb and other "diabolical inventions of war."

Introduces Legislation

He introduced a bill which would establish such a commission composed of scientists, industrial research experts and other leading citizens. An appropriation of $500,000 would be provided.

Meanwhile, the White House disclosed that President Truman soon will tell Congress what he thinks it should do with the atom bomb secret.

Senator Downey (D., Calif.) urged in a Senate speech that Congress not stop with that. He said it should study control also of other instruments of mass destruction.

"Who knows what miracle of radar, death-dealing rays or other cruel and brutal methods of extinction may now be developing in this unhappy world?" he asked.

Downey called for the policy on use of nuclear energy to be clear-cut.

Congress Has Last Word

Charles G. Ross, White House press secretary, told newsmen about the plan for an early message to Congress, emphasizing that the final decision is up to the legislators. Saying he didn't want the wrong impression to get out as to the President's attitude, Ross said Mr. Truman is not playing a lone hand. The Executive told reporters Sunday night that he is taking sole personal responsibility for administration policy on atomic energy; that it is a decision he cannot shirk.

"He is taking advice from the Cabinet," Ross explained, "but his is the responsibility of deciding what the recommendations to Congress shall be. It is expected the recommendations will be sent to the Hill fairly soon."

Whatever he decides, Mr. Truman told reporters Sunday night, will be in the interest of the country's welfare and its foreign and domestic policy.

Rod ad Gun Club Of Berwyn Maps Season's Program

The Rod and Gun Club of Berwyn has arranged a program of fall and winter activities, including a course of basic training open to all citizens of Prince Georges. Details of the firearms instruction work may be had by telephoning R. H. MacAran, WArfield 2630.

A course in junior instruction for boys and girls between the ages of 14 and 18 already is functioning under tutelage of E. G. Tuttle of Berwyn.

The Berwyn organization will enter a team in the Maryland Rifle League, firing on the University of Maryland range in the coming season.

Man, 58, on 500-Mile Hike

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
A. F. BERGMAN,

Pittsburgh steel worker, who is traveling by foot the 500 miles between his home and Chicago as a tuneup for a planned 3000-mile transcontinental walk next summer. He is sponsored by the Dapper Dan Club

Bill Proposes End of Twenty U. S. Agencies

Representative Edward H. Rees (R., Kan.) yesterday introduced legislation to provide for liquidating 20 Government corporations by July 1, 1947.

The 20 corporations are the War Damage Corp., the Defense Homes Corp., the Institute of Inter-American Affairs, Institute of Inter-American Transportation, Inter-American Educational Foundation, Inter-American Navigation Corp., Prencinradio, Inc.; Cargoes, Inc., Petroleum Reserves Corp., and Rubber Development Corp.

Also the U. S. Commercial Co., the Smaller War Plants Corp., Home Owners Loan Corp., Defense Supplies Corp., Metals Reserve Co., United States Spruce Production Corp., Rubber Reserve Co., Disaster Loan Corp., Defense Plant Corp., and the United States Housing Corp.

The House committee on executive expenditures, meanwhile, urged prompt passage of its bill to authorize the President to reorganize the executive branch of the Government.

The bill would authorize the President to transfer, consolidate or abolish more than 100 Government agencies.

It would forbid the President to touch four agencies—the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Federal Trade Commission and the Securities and Exchange Commission, and the General Accounting Office—and would bar general reorganization of the Civil Service Commission, the Federal Communications Commission, the U. S. Tariff Commission and the Veterans Administration.

The House will begin considering the bill tomorrow.

West Coast, Hawai Airline Permit Asked by United

Final arguments for the establishment of commercial air service from San Francisco and Los Angeles to Hawaii was presented by United States Air Lines to the Civil Aeronautics Board yesterday.

Washington would then be only 22 hours from Honolulu, it was pointed out. United Air Lines already operates from the District to the West Coast.

United will operate eight daily round trips between San Francisco and Honolulu for the ATC starting next Monday, the company said.

Both the CAB examiner and the public counsel have recommended the commercial routes be awarded the company. The board will hand down its decision in a month.

Foy Appointed As Placement Chief in WMC

Comdr. John Francis Foy, formerly associate director of the United States Employment Service, has been appointed chief of the placement division of te Fourth War Manpower Region, it was learned yesterday.

Fourth Region Director Henry E. Treide said Foy would be detailed to the District Employment Service to aid in handling of reconversion and veterans' problems. Less than a week ago Charles E. Farmer, wartime director of the District USES, was tranferred to national WMC headquarters.

3 Veterans Named

Meanwhile, Area War Manpower Director Ernest V. Connolly announced the appointment of three veterans to serve as counselors at the District USES ffices. The new appointees will serve veterans primarily but not exclusively.

Assignment of Commander Foy, a veteran of two wars, to be District USES chief was held likely. Officials at the same time hinted further shakeups in the personnel of Fourth Region WMC are in the offing.

The appointment of veterans to be USES counselors was seen as the opening wedge in possible full enactment of a plan proposed by Connolly to the national WMC several months ago. The plan called for employment of 29 more employes at the USES here, chiefly veterans, to handle veterans' counseling.

Takes Job Next Week

Fourth Region WMC before entering the Navy in 1943, Foy is slated to assume his new post early next week. He is expected to be discharged this week in Philadelphia, where he has served as district civilian personnel director.

Foy was first appointed to the United States Employment Service in 1934 as an administrative officer. Four years later he became associate director and in 1941 was named an advisor to Sidney Hillman in the labor division of the Office of Production Management.

With the liquidation of OPM, Foy was appointed a member of the staff of General Frank McSherry in the War Production Board. He served as a labor supply officer.

Washington Native

A native of Washington, Foy attended the Army and Navy Academy here and was graduated from Georgetown Law School in 1922. He is married and lives at 4703 Dalton rd., Chevy Chase, Md.

The new USES counselors are Taylor Malone, an excaptain in the Army Air Forces; Arthur L. Howley, with the tanq corps in World War I; and Abram Lynn Simpson, Negro, an infantry captain World War I.

Heretofore, veterans in need of advice have been sent to six nonveteran counselors. Appointment of these counselors in July created widespread indignation among veterans' organizations here.

Navy Reveals 11 Aircraft Carriers Lost, 30 Damaged

The war cost the United States 11 aircraft carriers sunk.

Thirty others were damaged a total of 52 times by enemy action.

A Navy recapitulation yesterday showed all but one of the 11—the support carrier Block Island—was sunk or damaged by Japanese air, surface or submarine attacks. The Block Island fell victim to German submarine torpedoes in the western Atlantic.

U. S. Flattops were hit by 48 armor piercing shells, 40 aerial bombs, 45 suicide planes and 21 torpedoes, but the last large carrier to go down was the Hornet. It was sunk off Santa Cruz Island October 26, 1942.

Previously the large carriers Lexington, Yorktown and Wasp went down. Also lost were the light carrier Princeton and the six support carriers Liscombe Bay, Block Island, Gambier Bay, Saint Lo, Ommaney Bay and Bismarck Sea.

'La Argentinita' Ill

New York, Sept. 24 (AP).—Encarnacion Lopez, known as La Argentinita and considered one of the greatest exponents of Spanish classical dancing, was reported to be in a critical condition today in Harkness Pavilion in Columbia Medical Center, following two major operations. Physicians said Miss Lopez was suffering from peritonitis.

State Department to Barter Surpluses for Bases, Trade

By the Associated Press

The State Department will take over disposal of American war surpluses overseas with the dual assignment ot aid stricken countries and gain trade concessions for the United States.

President Truman has decided to transfer disposal control to the State Department "as soon as practicable." Reconversion Director John W. Snyder told the Senate War Investigating Committee yesterday.

"Declaring "we can't evpect dollars" from dollar-starved nations, Snyder said this country would be willing to swap surpluses for "commercial and military rights."

"Will Seek Fair Return"

Richer nations with less need will not be allowed to outbid the poorer, he testified. The Government will seek a fair return and a distribution "on the basis of need."

The presidential move won quick applause from committee members. Chairman Mead (D., N. Y.) called it a "great step in the direction of unity in all our dealings with foreign nations."

Senator Brewster (R., Me.) echoed the praise. He said he believes the United States had been "naive" in committing funds for relief, loans and other help "before finding out what sort of deal we were going to get on tariffs, air bases and other matters."

Other Developments

Progress in surplus disposel at home was shown meanwhile in these developments:

1. The Navy listed 126 plants and shipyards which it wants sold or leased to private industry, and got approvel of the House Naval Affairs Committee.

"In many instances they can produce the same or similar items for the civilian economy that they produced for the Navy," Assistant Navy Secretary H. Struve Hensel informed the committee.

2. A report on plans for disposal of the far-flung wartime aluminum plants to "encourage competition" will be ready for the Senate next week, said Chairman W. Stuart Symington of the Surplus Property Board.

13,700 Machine Tools Sold

3. Some 13,700 machine tools which cost the Government $34,600,000 have been sold, bringing a substantial recovery of the taxpayers' money, Symington reported to the Senate War Investigating body.

The unification of overseas disposal, Snyder testified, means transferring to the State Department "the functions of the Army-Navy liquidation commissioner (ANLC), and the lend-lease UNRRA functions of the Foreign Economic Administration."

The ANLC, headed by Thomas B. McCabe of Philadelphia, was created early this year to serve as disposel agent for the Army and Navy.

McCabe, who also appeared before the Senate committee, estimated that the "movable potential surplus abroad" may be worth about $9,617,000. This would exclude airports and other fixed installations.

May Run to Six Billion

Snyder said the surplus materials in Europe alone may run to six billion dollars and that an inventory will be ready in 30 days.

Possibly half of the European surplus consists of "items that have no possible peacetime utility," Snyder estimated.

But there are vast piles of supplies of "geat value to the potential purchases, he added, including trucks, tires, shoes and other consumer item.

The goods are not always situated near the countries needing them, the reconversion chief pointed out. There are none in Norway, he said, but Norway has needs and is near enough to make shipments possible.

Snyder testified that the Treasury now is studying the extent to which "local currencies" should be taken in place of dollars. In some cases other things must be accepted, he said, such as commercial good will, traveling fellowships for scientific and cultural research, or added facilities for United States diplomatic representatives.

Among the facilities declared surplus were:

Maryland — Bendix Aviation Corp. (Friez Instrument Division), Baltimore, $660,000; Koppers Co. (hammered piston division), Baltimore, $5,080,000 (M); Reid Avery Co., Baltimore, $434,000; Triumph Explosives, Inc., Elkton, $4,964,000 (M).

Virginia — National Fireworks, Inc., Bristol, $2,299,000 (M).

Marine Who Lost His Hands to Get Honor Medal Here

Marine Sergt. William George Harrell, of Mercedes, Tex., who lost both hands in a foxhole battle with Japanese on Iwo Jima, will be awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor October 5 at the White House.

By coincidence, the occasion will be on Nimitz Day in the Capital, when Pacific Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, also a Texan, will be honored.

Sergeant Harrell and a companion, Marine Pfc. Andrew J. Carter, jr., of Paducah, Tex., were hailed as a "two man Alamo" for their stand against the Japanese. Carter has been awarded the Navy Cross.

Elkton, Va.

The Gables
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A rambling, comfortable hotel for year 'round enjoyment featuring Fall goling, good hunting on private preserves, excellent fishing, horseback riding. Located adjacent to Skyline Drive near Massanutten, Luray and Grand Caverns. Moderate rates. Ideal week or week-end.

77 Communicable Diisease Cases in August Reported

Dr. Ralph G. Beachley, Arlington County health officer, reported yesterday tuberculosis and poliomyelitis topped the list of communicable disease diagnosed in the county during August.

During the month, 77 communicable diseas caees were reported, of which 29 were tuberculosis, and 13 poliomyelitis. Dr. Beachley said the number of patients referred to the tuberculosis clinic for X-rays had been curtailed during the month because of lack of films. He said Dr. Herman Hilleboe, chief of the Divisionn of Tuberculosis Control, United States Public Health Service, had told him the Arlington clinic would be offered supervision of the field of tuberculosis.

Dr. Beachley also reported that 40 venereal disease contacts were reported to county clinics during the month, of which 15 were found to be infections.

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Merely send your name nad address to Capt. W. A. Collings, Inc., Box 54A, Watertown, N. Y. It won't cost you a cent to find out and you may bless the day you sent for it. Hundreds have already reported satisfactory results following this free offer. Send right away—NOW—before you put down this paper.

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✓ Penetrates to upper bronchial tubes with its soothing medicinal vapors.

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GET DOWN, SEÑOR CHARLIE! THAT ELEPHANT...SHE HAVE A MEAN LOOK
LEGGO! LEGGO!
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CHASE & SANBORN
COFFEE
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CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE

SERGT. WILLIAM A. BARBEE
who left in 1941 to serve with the armed forces has returned to his job with Capital Transit. He had 124 points and wears six medals including the Purple Heart.

Welcome Back!

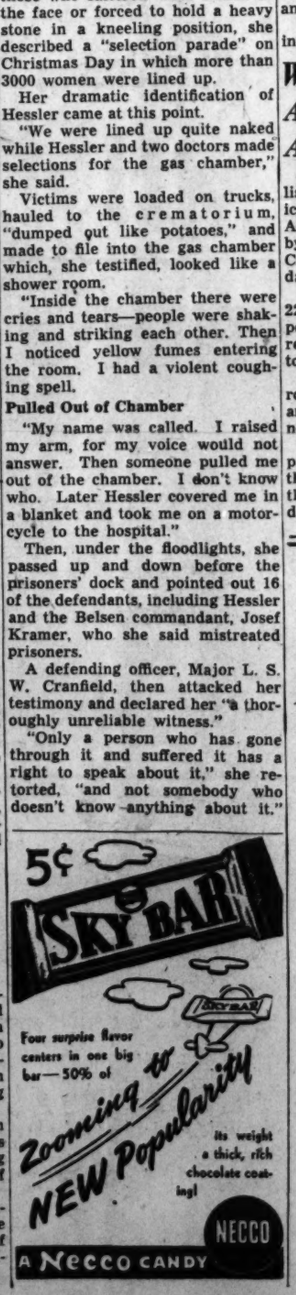
SERGT. BARBEE is back and finds many changes, as will the other Capital Transit men when they return.

Over a million and a half persons now use the street cars and buses daily; that's more than two and a half times the average of peacetime travel.

New thousands have discovered the benefits of the street car and bus for city travel and they will continue to use Capital Transit service in the days ahead.

Perhaps you are one who is finding new convenience, freedom from worry, and economy in riding the Capital Transit way. If so, you'll be glad to know we are doing all we can to make the service better and better. Sergt. Barbee already is helping to make it so . . . and his fellow returning veterans will soon multiply his efforts.

Capital Transit Co.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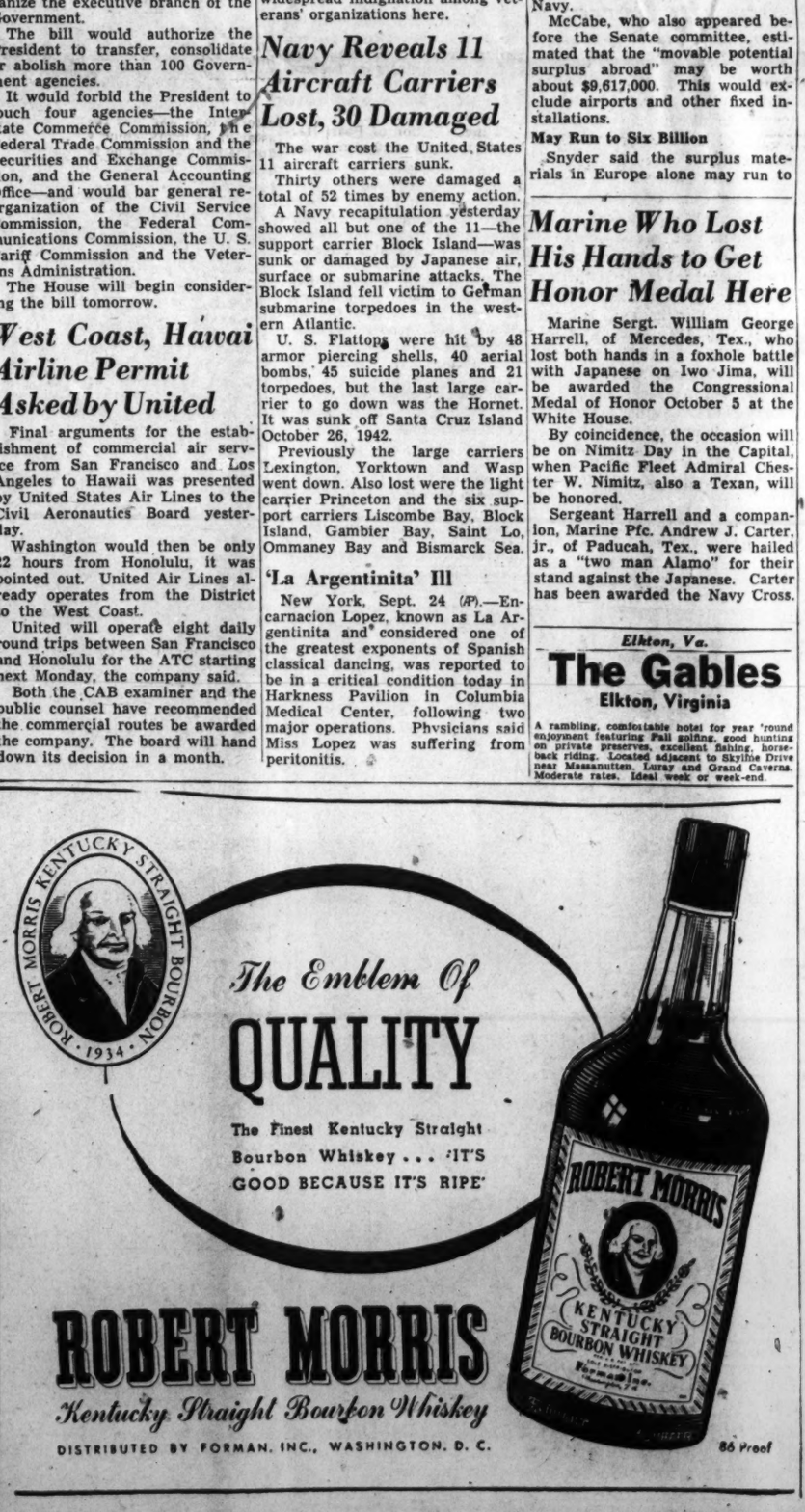
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Big Five Encounter Fresh Difficulties

Held for Murder

Gravedigger Sorry He Shot 'Wrong' Man

Independence, Mo., Sept. 24 (AP).—"I shore hate that I shot the wrong man," Dan Miller, 59-year-old illiterate gravedigger, told county authorities today after being jailed on a first-degree murder charge in a strange Sunday morning killing of James M. Bridges on a lonely country road near here.

Miller told arresting authorities that he had betn gunning for Jess Green, a relative by marriage, whom he said he hated and feared because of a long family dispute over a small frame shack and river bottom patch of land.

"I thought it was Jess Green," Miller said in a statement, "and I intended to get Jess, because he has done me so much dirt, and so much dirt to some of my brothers."

Coincidence as well as mistaken identity led Bridges to his death in the shooting which imperiled his screaming wife, and sleeping five children, ranging from four months to seven years of age. Bridges had volunteered to drive a friend's car home from a late dance, leaving his wife to follow. The Bridges car was in an accident, and Bridges drove back down the road looking for his family.

He found his car near Miller's small shack. Miller, restless with his hate for Green, had just sallied forth with a loaded shotgun, he said, and in the light of pre-dawn mistook Bridges, leaning over a flat tire, for Green. He fired a blast, which took effect, but was not fatal.

"Don't do it, Dan," Bridges yelled, and started to run. Another blast hit the car in which the children slept, and the third killed Bridges.

Green's wife is a sister of the wife of Miller's brother, Oliver. There were five Miller brothers. For some time they had quarreled over a river bank shack they formerly jointly owned. Miller cut wood and dug graves at $12 a piece for a simple living.

Belgian Cartoonist Sentenced to Death

Bhussels, Sept. 24 (AP).—Paul Jamin, Belgian cartoonist whose caricatures of Winston Churchill were published in German occupation press, was sentenced to death by a Belgian court martion today for his pro-German activities. Jamin, known as "Jam," fled to Germany when the Germans were driven out of Belgium.

Winchester Chief Cites 10 for Fire Hazards

Winchester, Va., Sept. 24 (AP).—Fire Chief E. W. Argenbright, who has been making property inspections in Winchester, said today he had issued 10 citations, giving five days for fire hazards to be corrected, before legal action is taken. They were issued after about two-thirds of the city had been covered. He expected to complete the inspection this week.

Status of Europe's Waterways Sets Off New Conflicts

London, Sept. 24 (AP).—The Big Five Council of Foreign Ministers, skirting main issues of the European peace settlements, ran into fresh difficulties today on a comparatively minor problem—emergency control of Europe's inland waterways.

Divergence of views between Russia, on one side, and the United States and Great Britain on the other, again cropped up, adding to a mounting heaip of disagreements.

U. S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, Soviet Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov and British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin conferred over the weekend in an effort to remove impasses over crucial issues, such as peace treaties for Italy and the Balkan countries.

The new conflicts broke out when they and the French and Chinese Foreign Ministers met today to consider immediate action toward water traffic moving before winter.

The Americans, supported by the British, favored control of river traffic by international commissions with British, French, American and Russian representatives, as well as members representing countries along the rivers.

The Russians, however, proposed that river traffic be controlled by occupation armies. Soviet forces thus would have control of the Danube, Oder and part of the Elbe.

Thus far the conference, which is expected to end Wednesday or Thursday, has not produced agreement on any major issue. Diplomatic quarters asserted hopefully that other conferences apparently had bogged down only to end on an optimistic note during final sessions.

Should Remember 'Stab'

London, Sept. 24 (U.P.).—The Allied nations should not forget how Italy stabbed France in the back, French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault said today, but he warned that it would not be wise to deprive Italy of all her colonies or to inflict too harsh terms in the final peace settlement.

Bidault, meeting with newsmen after what he called a "lively session" of the Council of Foreign Ministers, said that Italy was now a democratic country which had taken up arms against Germany.

"There are many more who now want a little part of Italy's colonies than she has territory," he said.

Referring to the Dodecanese, Bidault said these islands, inhabited by Greeks, should not be denied Greece and that he hoped a settlement along those lines would be reached.

Asked about the French attitude on the future of the Ruhr and the Rhineland, Bidault said:

"France wants no territory. but se wants security against that very part from where aggression has emanated during the last 70 years."

He said the Rhineland must not again become an arsenal for a war machine or the launching ground for future attacks on France.

It would be logical to apply measures in the west similar to those taken by the Soviet Union in the east, he said, with the Rhine playing the same role as the River Oder.

The Rhine must be internationalized, he said.

Greenbelt Holds Run-off Election Today

Greenbelt voters will decide today between John A. Cain and Sherrod East, candidates in a run-off election for the post of town councilman. In the regular election last Tuesday four contestants drew majority votes and were named to the town's council. In that election, however, neither Cain nor East had sufficient votes, Cain receiving 377 and East 294.

After today's selection for the post, the council of five will meet and name one of their number to serve as mayor. According to Greenbelt election regulations the selection must be made by the following Monday, October 1.

Greenbelt has another election of importance due tomorrow as the Consummers Service meets to elect four directors. The Consumers Service is a cooperative organization, created to manage various enterprises, the market, moving picture house, pharmacy, gasoline station. Residents participate in the service through the purchase of shares and, as voting members, elect nine directors. Elections are held on alternate years, five directors being elected one year, four the next.

The incumbent directors have filed as candidates for reelection. They are: George M. Eshbaugh, Mrs. Carnie O. Harper and Walter R. Volckhausen. Additional candidates are: David H. Bau, Hans Jorgenson, Carl A. Oliver, Max Salzman, Alton Bowman and Sergt. William Nicholas.

Regent Declares Greek Election May Be Held

Athens, Sept. 24 (AP).—Archbishop Damaskinos, regent of Greece, said tonight Greek elections would be held in December, "if the government suggests," and added that refusal of leftists and liberals to participate would not halt the voting.

He said Greece would be "very happy to have the same good relations with Russia as have the other Allies," but "Russia is a big country and it is up to her to make the gesture."

Muth, Veteran Newsie, Dies; Known to Many as Andy Gump

Post Staff Photo
JOHN PAUL (ANDY GUMP) MUTH

Everybody on The Post knew Andy.

He was as much a Post landmark as "Boss" Shepherd, standing stiffly on his pedestal in front of the District Building.

But only a few Post people—and very few other Washingtonians who bought papers from the thin-faced, stoop-shouldered newsie at the 14th and Pennsylvania corner, wnew that his real name was John P. Muth.

When he died last Saturday of an illness which frequently, during the past five years, had made him abandon his newsstand, it took a while for Post reporters to realize that this time Andy wasn't coming back.

Ever since the early twenties, tween the fictional "Andy Gump" when the startling resemblance be- of comic-strip fame, and the newsie John Muth was noted, he has been hailed as "Andy" by all the people who passed his corner.

Once, a customer approached him and said, "Trust me for these two papers, will you, Andy?"

And Andy, falling into the spirit of the thing, answered, "Sure! Uncle Mim's got lots of money."

But, while he preserved the "Andy Gump" legend, John Paul Muth destroyed another: He proved that newsies don't always fight for a good corner to sell papers.

When Andy became ill in 1942, Maude Jones (the woman newsie who used to yell, "They're beatin' the hell out of Hitler") filled in for her friendly competitor, sold his papers, and kept his profits straight.

Lately, there have been several men at the corner stand. All of them kept a watchful eye out for Andy, and when he began to slump in the late afternoon, they would say, "Aw, go on in and have a coke; it'll pep you up, Andy."

And Andy would sigh, and pick himself up and go into the drug store and rest for a while, pushing his wide-visored cap back on his head.

Yesterday, a reporter tried to find out how long Andy had "worked" the 14th and the Avenue corner; but no one could say.

"Why, he's been there as long as exactly.

I can remember," said one old-timer. "Thirty years, anyhow," said another.

Requiem mass for "Andy" will be said tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock at St. Aloysius' Church. Burial will follow in St. Mary's Cemetery. John P. Muth is survived by a brother, Joseph of 223 H st. ne., and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Kenyon of Takoma Park, Md., and Mrs. Lena Barrows of Colmar Manor, Md.

2, D-4 Promises Aid to Hay Fever Victims, Gardens

Gardeners and hay fever sufferers can shelve the trowel and scythe, bring out the spraygun, breathe easy, and watch the grass grow all around.

2, D-4, a discriminating white powder, has come to town. It's death to dandelions, ragweed, honeysuckle, plantains, and 50 other weeds, without hurting turf grass.

The killer powder literally dissolves weeds and their roots, first curing their leaves up. In a few weeks, like Yehudi, weeds sprayed with 2, D-4 aren't here.

Yesterday National Capital Parks showed superintendents of local institutions, seedmen, greenkeepers and others the chemical at a Mall demonstration.

NCP advises home gardeners: Use tablet or salt compounds which will be on the market next spring. Spot spray to avoid killing grass and don't use 2, D-4 in early summer or crab grass will take over your lawn. Seed and fertilize areas before spraying.

Women Unionists To Discuss Child Care With Bureau

An advisory committee of trade union women will meet with the Children's Bureau, United States Department of Labor, today and tomorrow to discuss the scheduled closing of FWA-supported child care centers.

Welfare of children and youths in the reconversion period, particularly the plight of displaced young warworkers, will be discussed.

The committee members include: Helen Blanchard and Katherine Ellickson of the national office of the CIO, Washington; Mildred Jeffrey, United Automobile Workers, CIO, Detroit; Gertrude Lane, Hotel and Restaurant Employes International Alliance, AFL, New York; Dollie Lowther, Amalgamated Clothing Workers, CIO, New York; Pauline Newman, International Ladies' Garment Workers Union, AFL, New York; Florence Thorne, AFL, Washington, and Elizabeth A. Waer, International Brotherhood of Bookbinders, AFL, Washington.

U. S., Britain Agree to Share Oil Resources

London, Sept. 24 (U.P.).—The United States and Britain after six days' deliberations here signed an agreement today providing for equal access to the world's oil resources and calling for a conference seeking world agreement on international oil questions.

Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes, U. S. petroleum administrator who signed for the United States, said the American delegation was satisfied with results.

Emmanuel Shinwell, Britain's minister of fuel and power who signed for Britain, said that it was an "important gesture and I think it will be productive of good for both countrier and supsequently for the world at large.

"If we can introduce some measure of order in the oil industry throughout the world it will be to the advantage of all."

The agreement supersedes a previous one signed in Washington in August, 1944. American oil industry sources and some Senators objected to that agreement, and it was not ratified by the Senate.

Both countries agred to set up an international petroleum commission, each furnishing three members, to consider questions of mutual interest.

The pact recognized present oil rights and proclaimed the principle of equal opportunity in gaining rights of exploration and development, no restrictions on ditribution were mentioned in the pact, and observers noted that the final announcemeent here gave no sign of what conferees said or did about Middle Eastern oil.

It was stated specifically that the pact is not designed to interfere with internal laws or the regulations covering a nation's oil supply. Unless it is superseded by an international agreement, it may be canceled on three months' notice.

Arlington Officer Among First to Land in Japan

Comdr. Charles H. Becker, 34, son of Mrs. Helen Becker, 4317 N. Pershing dr., Arlington, was one of the first naval officers to set foot in Japan as a member of the initial landing force.

Mrs. Becker learned this last weekend in a letter from her son in which he described the Japs as very docile, very polite and very cooperative.

"They all salute and bow to American officers, but you can never tell what they're thinking," he added.

Commander Becker, a native of the Naval Academy in 1934. In Norfolk, Va., was graduated from 1943 he was assigned to the staff of the Commander of the Air Force, Atlantic Fleet, as assistant operations officer. He remained in that post until his present assignment as commanding officer of the First Battalion, Fleet Marine Force.

$40,000 Worth of Wool Trailer-Truck Stolen

Philadelphia, Sept. 24 (U.P.).—A ten-ton trailer-truck, loaded with $40,000 worth of woolen yarn en route from yarn mills at Rockville, Conn., and Woonsocket, R. I., to Philadelphia plants, was stolen today while parked at a street corner.

Wallace Chandler, the driver, told Federal Bureau of Investigation agents he parked the truck last night but discovered it missing when he returned this morning.

School Plans Await Commissioner's Approval

KIMBALL SCHOOL PLANS—This sketch of the $310,000 addition to the Kimball Elementary School, 34th st. and Ely pl. se., will be submitted to the District Commissioners for approval this week by Municipal Architect Archie Hutson. If approved construction of the eight class room addition (lower left) and the assembly hall-gymnasium will be completed in 10 months. The Commissioners also will consider plans for the new Lucy Slowe School $165,000 four-room school for Negroes at 14th and Jackson sts. ne.

33,500 Army Sentences Will Be Reviewed

All military prisoners, totaling about 33,500 now serving general court martial sentences, will have their cases reviewed by newly created War Department special clemency boards. Acting Secretary of War Patterson announced yesterday that the boards have already begun this work.

The boards, of which there are four so far, will assist the main clemency board formed last June and headed by United States Circuit Court Judge Sherman Minton. On each special clemency board will be a civilian, an Army officer with combat experience and an officer of the Judge Advocate General's Department. The civilian members appointed niclude Lewis Drucker, chairman of the adult authority of California, which serves as the parole board for California penal institutions; Dow Harter, former United States Representative from Ohio; Arthur W. James, former Public Welfare Commissioner of Virginia and a former staff member of the federal prison, and Mark O. Kimberling who has been superintendent of the Rahway, N. J. reformitory, superintendent of the New Jersey State Police and warden of the New Jersey State Ppison.

Lieut. Col. George R. Pfann, former Assistant United States Attorney for the southern district of New York is in charge of the presentation of cases to the board on behalf of the correction division, Adjutent Generals' office.

Lieut. John Bremyer will give an eyewitness acccount of the Japanese surrender ceremonies aboard the USS Missouri at a meeting sponsored by the Fairlington Civic Association at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the Fairlington School. A naval courier, Bremyer flew the historic flag brought by Admiral Perry into Japan to the Tokyo Bay capitulation.

13 Ships to Visit In District Area For Navy Day

Thirteen ships of the Atlantic fleet will drop anchor in this area for Navy Day ceremonies on October 27, the Navy announced yesterday.

Destroyers Converse, Charles Ausburne, Claxton and Dyson, the Destroyer Escore Lowe, Submarines Atule, Tigrone and Cobia, and LST 980, will tie up at the Navy Yard here.

The frigate Alexandria will stop at Alexandria, Va., while the destroyer Furse, transport Hayter and Submarine Bang have been assigned to Annapolis, Md.

These ships are among the 375 vessels of the Atlantic fleet, headed by the U.S.S. Missouri, which will put into eastern seaboard and inland ports to participate in the Nation's first peacetime observance of Navy Day since 1941.

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YOU CAN GET IT AGAIN! MILSHIRE GIN has been scarce as hen's teeth but we are happy to report that you can get it again. Our pot stills are busily at work, producing the superb MILSHIRE of old—the same *un-ginny* gin that adds excellence to any drink it's in! *If you have a hankering for the best, ask for it by name*—MILSHIRE. G. F. Heublein & Bro., Inc., Hartford 1, Conn.

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Milshire Distilled London Dry Gin, 90 Proof. Distilled from 100% Grain Neutral Spirits

Navy Planning To Take Over Area Plants

Rear Admiral G. F. Hussey, jr., chief of Navy ordnance, said today the Navy plans to take over, with Civil Service personnel, several ordnance plans which were operated during the war by private contractors.

"The Government's investment in the . . . plants and their particular types of equipment," Hussey told the House Naval Committee, "make it the part of wisdom to retain these plants as standbys for future ordnance construction, when and if there be a need."

Hussey described as the "key to the Navy's research program," an ordnance laboratory at White Oak, Silver Spring Md., still under construction.

Also to be maintained:

Naval proving ground, Dahlgren, Va.; Naval powder factory, Indian Head, Md.; torpedo testing range, Piney Point, Md., and a torpedo station at Alexandria, Va.

Other facilities and installations to be retained included:

General industry facilities:

Revere Copper & Brass Co., Baltimore, Md.; Rustless Iron & Steel Co., Baltimore. Md.

(The Navy said its plan is to persuade the private companies to keep these plants in full operation so that they can be converted to Navy use on a moment's notice. If this is not possible, the Navy said, the plants probably will be declared surplus.)

Model basins:

David Taylor Model Basins at Carderdock, Md., and Washington, D. C.

Laboratories:

Engineering experiment station, Annapolis, Md.; paint laboratory, Norfolk Navy Yard, Portsmouth, Va.; metallurgical laboratory, Norfolk Navy Yard, Portsmouth, Va.; naval mine warfare testing station, Solomons, Md.; engineering experiment station, Annapolis, Md.; experimental diving unit, Navy Yard, Washington, D. C.; United States Navy radio laboratories at Norfolk, Va., Charleston, S. C., Miami, Fla., New Orleans and Washington, D. C.

Laski Demands Recognition of Franco Cease

London, Sept. 24 (U.P.).—Prof. Harold J. Laski, chairman of the British Labor Party, said tonight in a broadcast to the United States that American and British recognition of the regime of Generalissimo Franco in Spain should be withdrawn.

Laski, who stressed his views were his own and not the official position of Britain's new labor government, attacked the Franco regime as a product of the Anglo-American nonintervention policy and said Spain's neutrality during the war was "bred by fear, rather than good will."

"Our people did not make the immense sacrifices of this war to perpetuate either tryanny like that of Franco or an unedifying mythology like that of the Vatican-sponsored King of Spain (Don Juan). Trying hastily to learn the vocabulary of the fould freedoms while making it painfully evident that he finds no meaning in the words," Laski said.

His bitter denunciation of Franco Spain came after it had been officially confirmed that the British Ambassador to Spain, Sir Victor Mallet, had been instructed to investigate the arrest and reported death sentence pronounced against two Republican leaders, Santiago Alvarez and Sebastian Zaparain. Mallet was instructed to warn Franco that, after Franco's declaration of political amnesty, the execution of the two men would create a most unfavorable impression if it were based on a political charge.

Laski asserted that Spain had stayed neutral but had managed to remain a "fawning satellite of Hitler and Mussolini, servant of their effort, enthusiast for their purpose."

"A neutrality of cringing cowardice has no sort of title to the respect of free people—least of all when it is permeated with ill will for every principle of freedom," he said.

He accused "our statesmen," during the Spanish civil war, of having full knowledge that Germany and Italy were using the country as an experimental battleground for the second world war and said the Franco regime was not supported by self-respecting Spaniards.

U. S. Ship's Crew Fed By Seamen's Service

Shanghai, Sept. 24 (AP).—Nearly 150 crew members of the liner President Harrison, which was scuttled in the Whangpoo at the start of the war, are being housed and fed by the United Seamen's Service, which opened a branch here today.

The crewmen had been interned in various Shanghai camps by the Japanese.

Leyla Georgie

New York, Sept. 24 (AP).—Leyla George, actress, playwright and author, died last night after a brief illness. She would have been 40 years old tomorrow.

Miss Georgie created the role of Charmaine in the play, "What Price Glory," wrote the play "Twenty–ve Dollars An Hour," and co-authored the play "I Must Love Someone" with Jack Kirkland. Her books included "Establishment of Mme. Antonia" and "Iron Express," to be published in three weeks.

Bishop Logan Roots

Mackinac Island, Mich., Sept. 24 (AP).—The Right Rev. Logan Herbert Roots, for 40 years Episcopal Bishop of Hankow, China, and a pioneer in the moral rearmament movement, died here today. He was 75.

The Bishop, was born in Tamaroa, Ill. Funeral services will be held here Wednesday with burial on the island.

Sample From the Oyster Boat

Post Staff Photo

CARGO ARRIVES—Capt. Austin Daley of the oyster boat Josephine D., which arrived from Tangier Island, Va., yesterday, lets Mrs. Marian Rife, 715 Van Buren st. nw., sample his wares

2 Men Net $115 Here in Pair of Daylight Stickups

Two bandits, one of whom covers his pistol with a dirty handkerchief, were sought last night by police following two robberies yesterday which totaled $115.50.

The first occurred at 9:40 a. m. when two men held up Miss Annie Humphries, 31, of 1700 Kenilworth ave., nw., manager of the Howard Cleaners establishment at 1820 Benning rd. ne., and escaped with $15.50.

The second took place when two men walked into the Mutual Credit Co., 901 10th st., nw., at 3 p. m. One of the men pointed a handkerchief-covered pistol at Mrs. Herbert Becker, wife of the manager. Ordering Mrs. Becker and the accountant, Mr. Seymour Etelson, into the hall, one man emptied the cash drawer of $100. The pair escaped on foot up New York ave.

Drawing of Ethnic Line in Trieste Called Impossible

Trieste, Sept. 24 (U.P.).—An Allied military government source said today that the fixing of an ethnic line in the Trieste area between Italy and Yugoslavia would be as difficult as drawing one through a garden to separate the weeds from the vegetables.

Fixing such a line involves not only racial considerations but economic, tactical and communications factors, he said. Necessary records have been confiscated or stolen by Germans or Yugoslavs, he said.

The spokesman said the line laid by the Yugoslav delegation before the Big Five foreign ministers council in London was predestined to leave large group of Slovenes in the Italian area and large groups of Italians in Yugoslav territory.

Prince Georges Democratic Club Meets Tomorrow

First regular meeting of the newly organized Fourteenth District Democratic Club of Prince Georges County will be held at 8 p. m. tomorrow in St. James Hall, Bowie, Md., Lawrence R. Maenner, president, announced.

A constitution and by-laws is being prepared for the new organization by a committee consisting of William C. Govers, chairman, Mrs. Oscar Banner, Lee Van Horn, Walter Addison, William Thirles and President Maenner.

Other temporary officers besides Maenner are William C. Grovers, vice president and Mrs. J. W. Yingling, secretary.

Bay Oysters Arrive at D. C. Restaurants

Oyster connoisseurs may now order their favorite delicacy in local restaurants with some chance of getting their order filled.

Two boatloads of Chesapeake Bay oysters arrived at the Municipal Fish Wharf over the weekend and skippers of the craft promised a "good" supply will be delivered here regularly for the rest of the 1945 season.

Capt. Austin Daley of Tangier Island, Va., brought a full cargo of the succulent bivalves fresh from the beds near the mouth of the Potomac River, at Mount Holly, Va., aboard his schooner Josephine D.

The first of the season's oyster crop from the Pocomoke Sound area came in the schooner Mystery, captained by A. J. Hundley of Onocock, Va.

Both skippers did a brisk dockside business with oysters bringing $4 a bushel. Hard-shell crabs, of which both had a small supply, sold for from 75 cents to $1.25 a dozen, depending on size.

Ellmore Renamed Civic Group Head

Frank H. Ellmore has been re-elected president of the Bell Haven Citizens' Associations, it was learned yesterday.

Other officers named to the association are Clifton H. Luce, vice president, and Mrs. Gardner L. Booth, secretary. Elected to the association's executive committee were W. Ralph Davis, Mrs. Glenn D. Gillette, Jack S. Howard, Colonel Harold Lee, T. W. Robinson, Dadney T. Waring and Frank W. Youry.

A. Warren L'Hommedieu

Funeral services for A. Warren L'Hommedieu, 70, of 1318 Harvard st. nw., will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 14th and Harvard sts. nw.

L'Hommedieu, a retired employe of the City Post Office, died Saturday in Mount Alto Hospital. A native of Medina, N. Y., he has been a resident of the District for the last 45 years. He was a member of the Lawson Post of Spanish-American war veterans.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary E. L'Hommedieu; two sons, John W. and Wallace L'Hommedieu; three daughters, Mrs. Avis Paine, Mrs. Helene Rogers and Mrs. Ruth DeChastain; and ten grandchildren, all of the Washington area.

Interment will be at Arlington National Cemetery.

Larger Case Load Is Predicted for Arlington Nurses

Prediction that the Arlington Instructive Visiting Nurse Association will be able to carry a larger case load and meet all visiting nurse demands has been made by Mrs. Lillian Cary, executive director of the association.

Mrs. Cary, who reported that since August 1, the I.V.N.A. has been registering cases with the Social Service Exchange of Washington, declared that "with our present staff of experienced public health nurses, there has been a noticeable increase in visits, with each nurse producing eight visits per day.

"With th anticipated increase in staff," she continued, "a larger case load can be carried and all visiting nurse demands met."

Flame Warfare In Future Seen As Devastating

Tokyo, Sept. 24 (U.P.).—Col. William A. Copthorne, chief chemical officer for Gen. Douglas MacArthur, said today that in future wars flame warfare would make the incendiary raids on Japanese cities "seem like campfires by comparison."

Flame warfare, "with only a fraction of its potentialities employed against Japan, approached the atomic bomb as a convincing argument against future wars," he said.

"Studies of incincerated Japanese cities and incendiary attacks against ground forces nidicate that the destructive effects of large scale flame warfare are only now beginning to be appreciated."

Copthorne said that more than 12,000 flame throwers filled with napalm were fired into Japanese pillboxes and bunkers between Pearl Harbor and VJ-Day—in addition to thousands of gallons of napalm dropped aerially. Napalm was developed by Dr. Louis F. Fieser, Harvard cancer expert, to burn crab grass from his front lawn.

$10,000 Damages Aske In Auto-Truck Crash

Frank Murray, 6100 River rd., Bethesda, and Bernard Perry, Potomac, Md., are named defendants in a suit for $10,000 damages filed in the Circuit Court at Rockville by Clifford Eugene Gray of Bethesda, Md.

The action, filed by attorney James M. Pugh of Rockville, charges that the plaintiff was seriously injured in a collision between an automobile in which he was riding with Perry and a motor truck owned by Murray at Goldsborough and River roads, Bethesda, March 20, 1945.

MOVING LUXURY LINER — German luxury liner, Europa, moves out of dry dock at Bremerhaven, Germany, en route for further reconversion into an American troopship.

District Bill Fixes Length Of Rock Fish

The House took time out yesterday to pass and send to the Senate four minor District bills, one of which forbids the sale of rock fish less than 11 inches long.

The other three measures would:

1. Allow veterans of World War II to procure without payment of the usual fee copies of birth, marriage, divorce and death records.

2. Transfer to Maryland property at the District Training School for feeble minded at Laurel to permit construction of a new road to Fort Meade.

3. Relieve trust companies of the necessity of filing duplicate copies of annual reports with the controller of currency.

None of the legislation encountered any opposition. Passage came quickly after a brief explanation of each bill by District Committee Chairman Jennings Randolph (D., W. Va.).

The 11-inch limit on rock fish would remain until July 1, 1947, when another inch would be added. Randolph told the House the size prescribed in the bill represented a compromise with the Interior Department which wanted the limit fixed at 16 inches to preserve the dwindling supply of rock fish.

Checkup Started On Ingredients, Labeling of DDT

Agriculture Department is now examining lal labels on insecticides containing DDT, and testing the ingredients in an effort to crack down on manufacturers "who aren't playing fair with the quality or advertisements of their product."

"Too many manufacturers are putting less than one-tenth of 1 per cent DDT in their regular product, yet the DDT sign on the bottle is as large as the product's name," explained an official. "Such a small per cent will have killing power only while it is being applied. At least a 5 per cent strength is necessary if the DDT residue is to have a long lasting affect."

He added that complaints will be issued against firms and individuals suspected of violating the Insecticide Act of 1910, which covers truthful labeling. Convictions carrya fine of $100 for the first offense, with subsequent offenses subject to a penalty of $200 and one year's imprisonment.

Secretary Named To County Council Of Arlington P-TA

Mrs. R. G. Van Ness has been elected secretary of the Arlington County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations and the Council has voted to join the Community Council of Arlington, it was learned yesterday.

Mrs. Ruth Irwin, P-TA association president, yesterday named delegates to the community council, which meets Thursday night for an organizational meeting.

Mrs. Irwin also announced appointment of the following committee chairmen for the P-TA Council: Mrs. Paul Haygood, hospitality; Mrs. Doris Strickland, program; Dr. C. D. Benson, legislative; Miss Lena Wolfe, budget; Dr. B. H. Jarman, educational; Claude M. Richmond, safety council; W. A. Richardson, recreation, and E. W. Paulette, publicity.

Listings Sought For Volunteers

An appeal to all workers of the Chevy Chase, Md., Branch of the American Red Cross, who volunteered their services from 1940 up to the present time, was made yesterday in order to identify them so that awards for meritorious services can be made.

Mrs. C. W. Freitag, branch chairman, who made the plea particularly to women who have become inactive, said they should send in their names, addresses and telephone numbers together with the total volunteer hours of 200 or more to her at 102 E. Thornapple st., Chevy Chase, Md.

3000 Dutch Children Died in Batavia Camp

San Francisco, Sept. 24 (U.P.).—Three thousand Dutch children died in a Japanese internment camp at Batavia, Java, during the war, Mrs. Hans Reyes, a Dutch internee, reported when she arrived at Brisbane today, Melbourne radio said.

Mrs. Reyes was quoted as saying the children received the same harsh treatment as their parents and were slapped down if they delayed in obeying Japanese orders. Six-year-old children were forced to perform manual labor. Most of the children died of malnutrition.

William J. Giddings

Funeral services for William J. Giddings, 83, who died of a heart attack Sunday night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John R. Clark, White Oak, Md., will be held at 2:00 p. m. tomorrow at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Fairland, Md. Burial will be at the church cemetery.

A resident of the White Oak area for the last 30 years, Mr. Giddings is survived by Mrs. Clark and a son, William C. Giddings of Silver Spring and five grandchildren: John R. Clark, jr., William G. Clark, William Giddings, jr., Mary E. Giddings and Katherine Giddings.

Harriet E. Clark

Newton, Mass., Sept. 24 (U.P.).—Mrs. Harriet E. Clark, 94, widow of the Rev. Dr. Francis Clark, who founded the Society of Christian Endeavor, died here today at a hotel where she made her home.

Mrs. Clark, who assisted her husband in organizing the society, was known as the "Mother of Christian Endeavor." She was active in the society until about three years ago.

District Urged To Ask Parking Space Funds

With complaints mounting over inadequate automobile parking space in the District, Rep. Karl Stefan (R., Nebr.), yesterday urged the Commissioners to ask Congress for funds to establish off-street parking facilities authorized more than three years ago.

"Congress is committed to an offstreet parking program for the District," he declared, "and the Commissioners should have anticipated the need for such facilities when the war ended and asked for the necessary funds long ago."

Stefan, ranking minority member of the House subcommittee which writes the District appropriation bills, said he believed Congress would act speedily on a request for deficiency funds with which to purchase parking lot sites.

A similar opinion was expressed by Rep. F. Edward Hebert (D., La.), who asked the Commissioners for a report on their plans for carrying out the 1492 act of Congress creating a District Motor Vehicle Parking Agency.

"The war interrupted the offstreet parking program," he said, "but even a casual survey of the present situation in downtown Washington shows the need for quick and decisive action. You can't find a place to park, either along the curb or in the park lots and garages."

Thursday Meeting Set to Outline Red Cross Plans

The Arlington Red Cross will outline its postwar plans at 3 p. m. Thursday before a group of Arlington County civic group representatives.

The meeting, to be held at the county chapter house, has been called to familiarize county groups with expanding peacetime needs of the local Red Cross.

Red Cross activities at home and abroad will be outlined by Miss Carolyn M. Moran, chapter executive secretary. Mrs. Forret B. Royal, vice chairman of Volunteer Special Services, in charge of recruitment and training, will describe plans for activities in the special services; Mrs. J. C. Boss, chairman of the Camp and Hospital Service, will tell of local projects in that field. Mrs. Carter B. Magruder, Volunteer Special Services chairman, will preside at the meeting.

Tea Gowns Made By GIs Put on Display in Paris

Paris, Sept. 24 (U.P.).—Tea gowns made by eight American GIs went on display in the fashion district today.

Wacs and nurses, made the gowns.

The eight soldiers, plus 24 U. S. plus a number of dresses and suits as students in an Army education course given by famed Paris dressmakers and paid for by the French Government.

Sergt. Robert Stirling of Portland, Me., made a tea gown; Pfc. Max Marguilis of Buffalo, N. Y., a dress for his sister, and Pvt. Benny Schwartz, New York., turned out a tweed suit. Pvt. Mildred Bartholomew, a Wac from San Francisco, also made a tea gown.

The French fashion experts said the Yanks were good workers—"but they think we French are awfully slow."

MontgomeryGrand Jury To Consider 25 Cases

The Montgomery County grand jury convened at Rockville yesterday to investigate approximately 25 cases State's Attorney Joseph B. Simpson will present.

According to the prosecuting attorney, the grand jury is not expected to be in session more than three days. Trials of those indicted are expected to follow promptly. Thomas Hyde, 4th, of Sandy Spring, is the grand jury foreman.

YANKS' NATIVE ALLIES — Two Illongot warriors, former head hunters and violent haters of the Japs, pose for their picture on northern Luzon, where they have proved invaluable in routing Jap stragglers from rough terrain.

FOOD UNDER PRESSURE—A workman stands by a huge compressor, built by Maguire Industries for their Des Moines, Iowa, plant, which turns out bricks of compressed dehydrated food to save space on ships bound for overseas.

Bormann Directed Cremation of Hitler and Eva

Berlin, Sept. 24 (U.P.).—A German source said today that Martin Bormann personally superintended the cremation of the bodies of Adolf Hitler and Eva Braunn in the Berlin Chancellory.

Bormann, when last seen, was said to have had Hitler's last testament, naming him his successor as head of the Nazi movement.

Bormann's escape with such a testament affoffds a possible explanation of the mystery of why he was listed as one of the 24 top Nazis to be brought to trial at Nuernberg even though Allied officials have announced he is not in custody.

If any one of the Allied powers captured him, the document might contain such political dynamite that it is being held for release at the proper moment or possibly is to be suppressed entirely in view of the potential effect on the German people.

Amsterdam, Holland.—Denial of food to the people of Holland by the Nazi conquerors resulted in undernourishment and sometimes in starvation. The picture shows a Salvation Army relief worker holding a starving Dutch child.

Cheverly-Tuxedo School Plans to Be Inspected by P-TA

Plans for the new Cheverly-Tuxedo elementary school will be shown at a meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association tonight, in the school by Ross & Walton, architects. Bids are expected to be asked about October 1, according to J. R. Fletcher, building committee chairman.

Mrs. Gee L. Kauffman, principal, has announced a record enrollment of 311 students as compared to 268 last year.

The present building is being operated as a six-grade school as part of the new Junior High School program of the county. Previously there was no Junior High between the seventh grade and the high school.

$8500 Paying Contract Awarded in Takoma Pk.

A contract for the paving of Jackson avenue between Lincoln ave. and Sligo Creek Parkway, Takoma Park, Md., has been awarded to Eyre and Smallwood, Silver Spring contractors, for their bid of approximately $8500, it was announced yesterday by Mayor Oliver W. Youngblood. The accepted bid was not more than $57 less than the only other bidder, Contee Sand & Gravel Co.

Initiations Held for 8 Silver Spring Firemen

The Silver Spring (Md.) Fire Department has initiated eight new members at ceremonies held at the fire house, Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md.

They are: Carl Lipp, Eugene Munson, Donald Price, Calvin Price, Frank Cook, David Norford, Lawrence Wilson and Charles Barrett.

Three Notaries Named In Montgomery County

Governor O'Conor has appointed John Lee Hamrick, Hildegarde P. Kutz and G. Kenneth Howes notaries public for Montgomery County and Sheriff Robert W. Farmer has named Clifford L. Moller a special deputy sheriff. All have taken the oath before Clayton K. Watkins, clerk of the Circuit Court at Rockville.

Mrs. Florence Fitch

Funeral services for Mrs. Florence Fitch, 75, who died Sunday at her home at 5869 Nebraska ave. nw., will be held tomorrow at 3 p. m. at the S. H. Hines Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

A native of Washington, Mrs. Fitch was a graduate of Central High School. She was employed by the Government for 23 years and worked in the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Department of Agriculture, when she retired because of ill health six years ago.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Edythe Hoppe, and a granddaughter, Miss Betty Lee Hoppe, both of Washington.

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

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Tuesday, Sept. 25, 1945

Welfare Budget

Representative Coffee says that economy-minded Congressmen will insist on paring down the estimates of department heads in the District government calling for the appropriation of 90 million dollars. Possibly some of the estimates have made allowance for such trimming. In any event some pruning must be anticipated. We only hope that the Commissioners and Congress will be extremely careful in their choice of items to which the knife will be applied.

It is well to remember that many of the proposed increases which have swelled the total budget are beyond control of the local authorities. The Board of Public Welfare, for example, asked for an increase of $3,464,000 in its operating expenses. But more than half of this is accounted for by increased salaries, the shorter work week, the increased cost of operating St. Elizabeths Hospital, and similar inflexible items. Great care will have to be taken to avoid slashing other important items merely because they are not rigidly fixed in the law.

Increases proposed for improvement of public welfare services are small by comparison with the automatic increases required by law. Yet they are of the utmost significance in carrying out an enlightened program in this field. The board has had great difficulty in recent years in finding appropriate foster homes for children who must be cared for at public expense. The chief reason apparently has been the niggardly sum it has paid for such foster care. In many instances its allowance of $27.50 a month does not cover the actual money spent by a foster mother for support of a child. Now the sum of $174,000 is requested to bring the board's monthly allowance for foster care more nearly into line with standards fixed by private agencies in this field. Success of the foster-home system, which gives children far more satisfactory care than big institutions, hinges in large measure upon approval of this item.

Another notable improvement contemplated is closing of the gap between public and private relief grants in the District. At present financial assistance provided by the Board of Public Welfare is substantially lower in some categories than that provided through the Council of Social Agencies. The result is much pulling and hauling on the part of relief families to shift from public assistance to private assistance. A committee of outstanding citizens recently worked out a compromise schedule of relief grants, and the board is asking for a relatively small sum to raise its grants accordingly. To deny funds for this purpose would be to step backward toward social confusion.

Nor can we forget the demands for expanded service that will arise out of the postwar adjustment period. When every reasonable economy has been effected, any satisfactory budget will have to reflect the fact of Washington's enormous growth in the war years and make amends for gross neglect of public welfare in the past.

Atomic World

President Truman naturally feels a heavy weight of responsibility upon his shoulders for proper control and safeguarding of the atomic bomb until a more comprehensive policy concerning it is evolved. Any vital decision that is made will have to be his, as he has pointed out, and not his Cabinet's. We do not see, however, that the situation calls for any immediate decisions of great moment. On the contrary, it seems to us that this is a period in which decisions should be withheld until the situation created by the unleashing of atomic power is further explored.

Two major questions as to the future of atom splitting demand attention. The less urgent is the development and control of atomic power for industrial purposes. This is a domestic issue which may well be referred to an atomic power committee. Several bills for this purpose are now before Congress. Certainly no comprehensive policy can be worked out in this field until Congress has acted, until much more scientific work has been done, and men wholly aware of its implications can bring in well-founded recommendations.

The other question is more pressing: How shall the military use of this earth-shaking discovery be controlled so to avoid the possible destruction of mankind? Here we are confronted by an international issue which no official or agency of the United States can solve acting alone. Even if the atomic bomb secret were wholly our own, we should be under obligation to work out arrangements for its control on an international basis. But, of course, it is not exclusively an American product. Certainly the study group to delve into the future of this bomb as a military weapon should represent Great Britain and Canada as well as the United States. Having developed this unfathomable power by joint action, it would be incredibly shortsighted to go back to nationalistic action in dealing with the consequences.

On what conditions will the developers of the atomic bomb release the secret to other nations? London and Ottawa apparently hold some views on the subject that do not run parallel to our own. This question obviously demands a three-nation reply. Presumably the secret will ultimately be made available to the Security Council of the United Nations. But that does not change the nature of the problem. Anyway you look at it, the British, the Canadians and ourselves are jointly responsible. Consequently, we ought to have a three-power commission to explore the problem to its depths and to take the lead in formulating a common policy.

Council Fiasco

Let us ponder one reason for the lack of success of the first meeting of the Council on Foreign Ministers, which, as set up by the Potsdam Conference, has the job of drafting the peace treaties. Secretary Byrnes seems to have taken no policy with him. This we noted on August 9, when the conference opened, in referring to the State Department split on the issue of what to do with the Italian colonies. In this editorial we insisted that the only tolerable solution was an international, not a single, trusteeship, and somewhere in the middle of the discussion the American delegation came around to this solution. The point is that they should have made up their minds before they sailed for Europe.

The lesson is that when Secretary Byrnes comes back no time should be lost in hammering out a security policy toward the whole Mediterranean, for this is the context in which the Italian colonies should be considered. We have seen at London what *The Post*, reporting from San Francisco, warned would happen when the United States adumbrated a policy which to all intents and purposes was aimed at turning the Pacific into an exclusive American lake. At London these San Francisco chickens came home to roost. That is to say, the Russians, as a *quid pro quo*, insisted on a voice in the disposition of all the Mediterranean problems, and talked—doubtless for bargaining purposes—about "unilateral trusteeships," a system of veiled exclusive control which this country advanced at San Francisco for Pacific bases. The Russian case is "shocking" one British newspaper after another, though why it should do so is beyond our understanding. What the Russian stand would be was plain enough to see in the trusteeship discussions in San Francisco. It was explicitly stated by Stalin at Potsdam. Indeed, in general there is less uncertainty and less mystery about Russian policy and has been in the last three years than about the policy of any other great power.

The United States must make up its mind on this vital subject before the Council on Foreign Ministers meets again. Our leave-it-to-us attitude in the Pacific area is thrusting us into a position where we are compelled to choose in the Mediterranean between the competitive British and Russians, as if national stakes were the only things to reconcile, and spheres of influence the only frame of reference. There is no need for such a choice in a world to which we pay lip service as one world. We should be thinking primarily in terms of international solutions. Specifically we should take our stand squarely back of the internationalization of all the Italian colonies and the strong points in the Mediterranean—Gibraltar as well as Tangier, Pantelleria as well as Trieste. This might be acceptable to the British if they knew whether we intend to be a stayer in Europe and whether we would be an enthusiastic participant in international trusteeships. They don't relish letting Russia sit astride the Mediterranean in part because they fear that the United States would one day be found leaving the British to cope with the Russians.

An international solution should likewise apply to the Pacific. The community of interest which we all have in the maintenance of peace can be expressed only in a community of responsibility for keeping it. The present scramble for sites and bases should be stopped instantly by an acceptance and application of the principle of reciprocity in the use of them. With such a policy fixed, there would be no need for Mr. Byrnes to dodge the reporters, or let the Russians set first the agenda and then the pace, as they did at San Francisco and again at London. He would be able to see the reporters because, like Molotov, he would have something to say. The weakness we continue to show in international conferences is pitiful when it is contrasted with our strength and the yearning of the world that we should assume moral leadership.

Reshuffling Powers

President Truman's forthright action in bringing independent agencies dealing with labor into the Labor Department may have prepared the way for the favorable vote of the House Committee on Executive Expenditures on the peacetime reorganization bill. The President is vigorously and effectively applying his emergency powers to put the Government's house in order. Members of Congress well know how urgent such action is. They also must realize that unless they give the President a new grant of authority to consolidate loosely knit agencies of Government, even the progress that is now being made through his emergency powers will be lost as soon as the war is declared officially at an end.

The bill reported out by the House committee would not give President Truman all the authority he requested. However, we do not believe that he needs unlimited reorganization powers. It would be particularly undesirable to let executive authority to reshuffle agencies in the executive branch stand longer than the term of the present incumbent. Indeed, the committee decided that Mr. Truman must get all his reshuffling done before the campaign of 1948 begins. That is good sense. It is not likely to interfere with any legitimate streamlining that the President may have in mind.

Commendable restraint was also shown by the committee in exempting agencies from the reach of reorganization orders. Only the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Federal Trade Commission, the Securities and Exchange Commission and the General Accounting Office were placed in the untouchable category. The Reorganization Act of 1939 gave immunity to 21 agencies. Of course the committee weakened the case for granting broad reorganization powers by exempting even three commissions. Everyone might agree to leave these sacred cows undisturbed, but the fact that they are singled out will encourage other Congressmen to seek immunity for similar agencies.

We hope that Congress will resist every effort to expand this list. The putting of the Government's house in order for efficient administration is more important than the fate of any single agency. Real statesmanship will be required to keep attention focused on the forest rather than on the trees.

Japan Policy

The directive to General MacArthur which the White House made public last week will silence those jeremiahs who for some time have been bewailing the lack of any State Department policy regarding Japan. The directive is dated August 29. It constitutes a policy capable of securing the maximum of advantage out of the victory we have won in the Pacific. If fully carried out, it should enable us to achieve the aims originally set forth in the Potsdam declaration.

Our policy, says the directive, "is to use the existing form of government in Japan, not to support it." To that end we do not intend to stop merely with the disarmament and demilitarization of Japan's armed forces. That is our first but by no means our only objective. Our policy is to "insure that Japan will not again become a menace to the United States or to the peace and security of the world," but also to bring about the establishment of a democratic regime in Japan. To that end the cult of militarism as well as militarism is to be uprooted, and everything is to be done to encourage democratic government in Japan.

In addition, and this is of paramount importance, "the existing economic basis of Japanese military strength must be destroyed and not be permitted to revive." In other words, the fact that we intend to operate through existing Japanese governmental instrumentalities does not mean that we are willing to see perpetuated in Japan the power of the industrial and financial oligarchy which has been the ally of the military. On the contrary, Japan's future economic development will, if the Allies have their way, be such as to eliminate the power of that oligarchy. The directive goes as far as to say bluntly that in the event that desired changes in the direction of increased democracy meet with resistance, "the use of force by the Japanese people or government against persons opposed thereto" will not be blocked by the supreme commander, except only when necessary to insure the security of Allied forces.

In the long run the only government that can really operate and survive in Japan is one desired by the people themselves. We do not intend to impose any government on Japan, but we do intend to permit democratic forces in that country to operate freely, something they were not able to do during the long period of military rule and big business domination. Only in that way, together with the drastic demilitarization of Japan, can we be sure that our victory in the Pacific will have lasting value.

VOICE AT DAWN

In the first hour of dawn, I heard
a bird's voice—crying:
so all sleep fled for here was urgency
and not the throbbing murmur of the bird
waking in the familiar nest.
This was a hard, clear bell, to warn, presage—
strange as a spark dropped from a passing star
and quite as new.
And as I rose to see a world
emerging from a sea of night I did not know
if this exotic voice—dividing dark
from light and bladed like a surgeon's knife—
spoke of a shining day prolonged and bright
or—like the sudden icy wind,
the lengthened shadow on the vine—
told of the quick December and the falling
night.

E. DALWICK

Judicial Nominations

By Merlo Pusey

New Trend Seen

THE SIGNIFICANCE of Senator Harold H. Burton's appointment to the Supreme Court last week may easily be underestimated. On the surface it appears to involve nothing more than the replacement of one Republican justice by another. That would seem to leave the court in about the same predicament that has produced an epidemic of dissents over the last two years. But if the naming of the genial former mayor of Cleveland reflects a basic trend of presidential thinking about the court, its implications maybe far-reaching.

What the President had to decide was not merely whether he would choose a Republican or a Democrat to take the seat vacated by Justice Roberts. Rather it was whether he would continue the chain of appointments which have led to the frequent substitution of expediency for law when important issues have reached the high bench. The expediency bloc now dominates the court, although by a small margin, as indicated by the prevalence of 5-to-4 decisions in the last year. By choosing another justice of similar philosophical leanings President Truman could have continued left wing control over the court for many years. But he did not take that course.

Senator Burton is a middle-of-the-roader. Only last week he said: "My position is center." His friends and colleagues in the Senate know that his record conforms to this appraisal. He has a strong leaning toward progressive policies, accompanied by a deep and conservative respect for our democratic institutions.

OF COURSE, this does not mean that Justice Burton will become a pivot in the court standing midway between right and left wings. The fact is that the Supreme Court no longer has a right wing. Even Justice Roberts who dissented most frequently from the streamlined decisions handed down by Justice Black and his cohorts, was a middle-of-the-roader in the old court and a liberal-minded justice in the traditional sense of that word. With Mr. Roberts in retirement, the court has only a center and a left wing.

It would be rash to make any dogmatic assertions as to where Justice Burton will stand. The history of the Supreme Court is replete with stories of justices whose decisions surprised their friends and the President appointing them. With all the dissenting in the present court, moreover, there are no hard and fast lines of cleavage between two blocs. In the case of Senator Burton there is not the slightest indication that his mind will run in a single groove. He may be expected to follow the dictates of law and reason and not a preconceived party line.

When all this has been said, however, it would be surprising not to find him agreeing rather consistently with the Stone-Frankfurter-Jackson trio in upholding the will of Congress and trying to restrain the more impetuous judicial policy-makers of the Black-Douglas faction. In any event, that is the course suggested by his record in the Senate. And since President Truman is intimately familiar with that record, it must have been a major factor in directing his choice.

The fair implication is, I think, that Mr. Truman is more interested in putting fair-minded men with good legal training on the bench than in choosing for these vital assignments devoted followers of himself or of a certain party line. That policy may be seen also in many of his appointments to other Federal courts. Men are no longer barred from judicial service because they may at one time have represented a utility or opposed the court-packing plan of 1937.

IT MAY BE a long time before this healthier attitude toward the judiciary becomes a strong factor in the Supreme Court. Chief Justice Stone is now the only member over retirement age. Should he step out in the next few years, it would be in keeping with the Truman record thus far to replace him by a middle-of-the-roader. But this would not change the complexion of the court, for the Chief Justice is already the dominant influence on that side of the court. No other vacancies seem to be in sight.

There are strong historical precedents for the course Mr. Truman appears to be taking. Lincoln faced the task of watering down the Taney court whose penchant for policy-making had helped to precipitate the Civil War. But he didn't overweight the bench with men from his own administration. One of his five nominees was an eminent Democrat, Chief Justice Stephen J. Field of the Supreme Court of California.

Taft, Wilson and Hoover followed similar practices in filling vacancies on the Supreme Court. Each viewed the Court as a great American institution which should reflect the judicial wisdom of the Nation and not the philosophy of any one party or the wishes of any faction that seems to be most powerful at the moment. If we are going to keep government by law in this country, strengthening of the court for its primarily judicial function will remain one of the foremost obligations of the President.

Pearl Harbor Again

By Barnet Nover

How Much Did F. D. R. Know?

SOME TIME this week the joint congressional committee which, under the chairmanship of Senator Barkley, is to investigate the Pearl Harbor disaster will meet to organize itself and select counsel.

The committee has a formidable task confronting it. Despite the findings first of the Roberts commission and later of the Army and Navy boards of inquiry, the ghost of Pearl Harbor has never been laid. Maybe it never will. Even now, after a lapse of 2500 years, historians are still debating the origins of the Punic Wars.

Certainly there is no way of assessing precise individual degrees of blame for such a catastrophe as that which occurred on December 7, 1941, even if there is general agreement regarding the facts. Yet there are and may be for a long time, and perhaps forever, areas of disagreement as to precisely what did happen during those critical weeks and months before the Japanese attack.

SOME ALSO argue that despite the mountain of evidence assembled by past investigatory bodies all the facts regarding Pearl Harbor have not yet been made available—at least not to the public.

Thus John Chamberlain in an article in *Life* magazine asserts that "Roosevelt, the Chief Executive of the Nation and Commander in Chief of its Army and Navy, knew in advance that the Japanese were going to attack us. There is even ground for suspicion that he elected to bring the crisis to a head when it came."

These are very serious charges, all the more so since Franklin D. Roosevelt is no longer in a position to reply to them. Certainly, Mr. Chamberlain is under obligation to produce every scrap of evidence he can in support of his thesis. But the evidence he presents in his article consists not of conclusive facts but of deductions which may and may not be true, not of demonstrable evidence but of guesses.

MR. CHAMBERLAIN cites the now well-known fact that before Pearl Harbor we had succeeded in breaking the Japanese code. He concludes from this and from the fact that other sources of information were also available that the United States Government had "a reasonably complete knowledge of Japanese plans and intentions." But he is careful not to explain exactly what he means by "reasonably complete" with the result that he leaves in the reader's mind the impression that among the Japanese plans and intentions our Government, and the President, knew about in advance was the contemplated attack on Pearl Harbor.

Does this necessarily follow?

It would if the attack of December 7, 1941, had been outlined in a message sent by Tokyo to its commanders, a message American authorities were in a position to and did interpret and decode. Mr. Chamberlain presents no evidence to that effect.

WHAT IS KNOWN is that during the last part of November and early in December we did learn of Japan's plans regarding aggressive action in the South Pacific. This information instead of contributing to an understanding of what the Japanese were planning to do at Pearl Harbor may have thrown our authorities off the track and thus contributed to the laxness that prevailed at Pearl Harbor on December 7.

On the eve of Pearl Harbor it also became known, as Mr. Chamberlain rightly points out, that Japan was preparing to break relations with the United States.

What he fails to bring out, and it is a serious omission, is that once President Roosevelt got wind of this contemplated Japanese action he immediately dispatched an urgent message to Emperor Hirohito in an effort to avert a threatened calamity.

One may well ask why, if, as Mr. Chamberlain hints but never actually comes right out and says, Roosevelt "elected to bring the crisis to a head," the President sought the Japanese Emperor's personal intervention in the crisis in a move clearly designed to preserve the peace.

SO FAR as the breaking of the Japanese code is concerned there is one other consideration which Mr. Chamberlain blandly ignores.

What the President knew of Japan's intentions from decoded information must also have been known to General Marshall, to Admiral Stark and to Secretaries Stimson, Knox and Hull. If Roosevelt is to be accused—directly or by implication—of advance knowledge of Japan's Pearl Harbor attack and of taking only indifferent measures to avert it his attitude must have been part of a general conspiracy. Does anybody believe that?

The first task facing the Barkley Committee must be to look into these charges involving the late President. Its job is to get at the truth on Roosevelt's role and the role of all the others who played a part in the events leading up to the "day of infamy."

If Roosevelt was the head and front of a conspiracy to lure Japan to attack us that should be brought out. If, on the other hand, Roosevelt is now the object of a conspiracy to defame his reputation that, too, should be brought to light. The function of the Barkley Committee must be neither that of whitewashing nor witch hunting. Its job is to get at the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Truman Socialistic?

The morning after its publication a postman expressed the view that the President's message "sounded socialistic," asking if the undersigned felt "that way too." To this query the candid reply to a would-be total admirer of Mr. Truman was: "Yes, it advocates centralized state socialism, and certain of the proposals therein, if put into effect, would substitute for the American way of life the ultimate regimentation of the masses which has been the curse of Europe and Asia. Similar concepts of governmental paternalism led to the ruin of representative democracy in oldest China; in ancient Athens; in old Rome, with 'bread and a circus'; in Italy, under Giolitti's 'liberal' out-dealing; and in Blum's France, with the 30-hour week and communistic practices."

According to our own totalitarian "liberals" we should scrap some seven centuries of achievement for an immediate orgy in experimentation! Small wonder that the "pump-priming" decade created by far the longest economic depression in American annals, ended only by the outbreak of World War II.

"The devil can quote Scripture for his purpose," wrote the great English bard of the Elizabethan era; so our Communist brethren are now proceeding to distort the views of Thomas Jefferson, the great proponent of individual liberty, as he was also the most outspoken foe of governmental regimentation. In no case would these reactionary "liberals" quote Jefferson's saying: "Were we directed from Washington when to sow, and when to reap, we should soon want bread." They would scoff at Jefferson's alternative: "We must make our election between economy and liberty, or profusion and servitude." In short, any pretense that Jefferson would favor centralized servitude is proffered by the intellectually dishonest to disceive the ignorant.

M. P. ANDREWS.
Baltimore, Md., Sept. 10.

Double Holiday

Why not make the observation of victory in World War II a far more impressive affair than our World War I Armistice Day by asking Congress to enact a law setting aside a two-day period—two consecutive days—as legal holidays? One, probably the first, could be devoted to the usual patriotic oratory, picnics, homecomings, etc., while the second could be devoted to solemn thanksgiving and meditation. If either day falls on Sunday, then the holiday extends for a third day.

GERRIE GEHR MILLER.
Washington, Sept. 17.

Hoarding Officers

In connection with the demobilization of our tremendously oversized Navy I should like to voice my agreement with those who state, "Reduce the number of high ranking officers and the men will be automatically ejected forthwith."

Recently there was circulated to all commanding officers a directive to report to the Bureau of Personnel the names of all personnel in excess of requirements. My commanding officer reported that none of the personnel under his command were in excess of requirements. Of the thirty-two officers in our office, however, there are postwar billets for only a small fraction of that number. The "excess" will be released without relief as they become eligible under the point system. Meanwhile they work crossword puzzles, "shoot the breeze," take three-hour lunch hours, etc., with no comment of the C. O.

If all C. O.'s were honest and followed the spirit of Congress' desires in regard to demobilization, the list of persons in excess would be so large that in self-defense alone the Navy's Bureau of Personnel would be forced to eject the reserves from the Navy. The only possible answer is that my C. O., a commander, might have to be reduced to a mere lieutenant commander or even a lieutenant. And they say the Japs are the ones who hate to "lose face."

U. S. N. R.
Washington, Sept. 17.

Paying U. S. In Freedom

President Truman's proposal that we forget the 42 billion dollars owed us by England and Russia is not in itself a direct indorsement of the five-away tactics of his predecessor, but rather smack of the common sense viewpoint of a very practical man.

His proposal that we forget the obligation is, I fear, going to be a rather bitter pill for the American voter to swallow.

Our former allies should be willing to give us something in return—that something does not necessarily have to be money or even goods—rather, let the payoff be a guarantee for the future security of the world at large.

Let us consider the debt paid provided Russia guarantees the independence of the Balkan States. Let England guarantee the future independence of India.

If they agree to these guarantees and move to perform them, the 42 billions will have purchased more than all the money spent heretofore in all the world's wars.

JOHN C. HART.
Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 5.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Kentucky's Future

Louisville, Ky.

THE SIGN at the gate, as you get off the plane, says: "Louisville, in Old Kentucky."

They are proud of their old traditions here—the fast horses, the juleps, the blue grass, "My Old Kentucky Home," and the rest of it. One of our great national traditions, Kentucky cherishes it jealously.

But something new has been added. Part of the yeast that is working throughout the South, the Committee for Kentucky is stirring up this State as it has not been stirred in a long time.

Made up of representatives of industry, business, labor, farmers and other leading groups, speaking for 325,000 citizens, the committee is just now trying to see Kentucky as it is, minus the pleasant haze of tradition.

The long, hard look that the committee and its experts are taking reveals some startling things. It shows that in industrial production, education, health, number of libraries and so on, Kentucky is down near the bottom of the list of States. In other words, my old Kentucky home lacks most of the modern improvements taken for granted in more prosperous parts of the country.

THE COMMITTEE had started its exploration into the reality behind the tradition when they discovered that Georgia had already carried out a similar survey. The work of Georgia's fact-finding committee, which preceded the reforms initiated by Governor Ellis Arnall, has served as a point of reference for the committee for Kentucky.

The enthusiasm engendered by the committee is pretty exciting. By every possible means, they are telling Kentuckians the facts of life.

Station WHAS in Louisville has developed a series of dramatized programs carried by nine other radio stations in the State. For example, one tells the story of a returning veteran who finds that in his absence his wife has contracted tuberculosis. He tries to get her in a State sanitarium, only to learn that while there are 14,000 active cases reported in the State there are only 800 beds in State sanitariums.

President of the committee is Harry W. Schacter, who is also president of the Kentucky Merchants Association. Schacter is a dynamo of energy who puts so much earnestness and good humor into the job that he spreads a kind of contagion of goodwill wherever he goes.

Equally energetic is H. Fred Willkie, Vice President of the Committee and Vice President and Managing Director of one of the largest distilleries in the State. He has the same kind of drive and imagination that won national acclaim for his brother, the late Wendell Willkie.

Schacter is a New Deal Democrat. Willkie is a Republican and active in party politics in the State. In fact, he had considerable to do with electing Gov. Simeon S. Willis, Kentucky's first Republican Governor in 16 years. There have been reports that if Happy Chandler resigns from the Senate to devote not just four-fifths but all of his time to being baseball czar, Governor Willis might appoint Willkie.

WILLKIE, who doesn't take these rumors seriously, is Chairman of the Governor's Postwar Advisory Planning Commission. That is another agency which, in a more restricted way, is looking into the Kentucky that is, and planning what to do about it.

Politics has no part in the work of the Committee for Kentucky. That is one of the most exciting things about this good-natured rebellion—bringing together for a common purpose groups that otherwise would be pulling apart.

You see Joe Betts of the Farm Bureau sitting down with Ed Weyler of the AFL and working together. That seems to me a hopeful sign at a time when rival pressure groups seem determined to tear us apart.

Not everybody is for this new movement. The most conservative groups, the Bankers' Association and the Bar Association refused to come in. After the committee's first big meeting, one of the corporations ran an ad that said, "We're doing all right, thank you."

But that would seem to be a minority voice. Kentuckians are wondering whether it is enough to produce the greatest crop of colonels and the finest mint beds in the world.

Against Hatch

The Hatch Act contains a clause which prohibits the Government worker from engaging in political activity. If what constitutes political activity on the part of the employe was fully explained in the act, its interpretation would afford the employe freedom from a feeling of fear.

The doings of a Government employe are given careful consideration by the Civil Service Commission, which operates under a committee composed of members of Congress. What may be considered an economic activity on the part of the employe can be interpreted by members of the commission and of Congress as political activity. By the same token what may be considered as a religious or a social activity can be interpreted as a political activity. Under the living circumstances created by the Hatch Act, unless a man has given up the evolutionary fight for progress, it is rarely possible for him to engage in any activity during his off hours for it. Such an act is humiliating to the human spirit.

SIDNEY RAYNE.
Washington, Sept. 9.

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Too Much For Foreign Ministers

THE LONDON MEETING has shown once again that foreign ministers cannot work out specific settlements unless there is agreement on questions which only the heads of their governments can deal with.

LIPPMANN

These are the questions of power — of how far and for what purpose each of the leading nations is to exert influence beyond its own borders. Specific problems, such as Trieste, the Dardanelles, the Danube, the Dodecanese, the Italian colonies, elections in Bulgaria and Romania, Persia, Okinawa, Korea, Port Arthur, are insoluble by the foreign ministers until the fundamental relationship of their governments is no longer unclear and uncertain.

THESE FUNDAMENTAL relationships have to do with their post-war military, financial, economic, and political capacities, needs, intentions, and ambitions. We, for example, are interested in Trieste because it raises the question of how far west the Soviet Union is going to extend its power. The Russians are interested in our interest in Bulgarian and Romanian elections because they believe it raises the question of how close to their own borders the British and Americans are going to extend their power. Issues of this kind cannot be settled by foreign ministers.

Here only Stalin can settle for the Soviet Union. For the United States only the President can settle. For he alone is at once the Chief Executive, Commander-in-Chief, and leader of the majority party.

We must not, therefore, jump to the conclusion that we cannot make a world peace settlement merely because it has been demonstrated again, as it was before Teheran, before Yalta, and at San Francisco before the Hopkins mission to Moscow, that the basic issues of power and influence can be dealt with only by the chiefs of states. That is no reflection whatever on the foreign ministers. It is only another way of saying that they do not have final authority on issues which cannot be settled without final authority.

THE WAR has ended with the military frontier of the Soviet Union extended westward to the Oder River, that is to say to the center of Europe and the suburbs of Berlin. The war has ended with the military frontier of the United States extended westward to Okinawa and Saipan, that is to say at the near approaches by sea and air to all the important regions of Eastern Asia. No power exists on earth which could compel either the Soviet Union or the United States to draw back from these new military frontiers. These are structural changes in the world situation within which the world settlement has to be made.

The crucial question is what is to develop behind these new military frontiers. Now it is of the utmost importance that we should see this question objectively ourselves if we are to prevail upon the Russians to see it objectively also. We cannot, for example, declare, as we have in the directive to General MacArthur, that "in the event of any differences of opinion among" the principal Allied Powers "the policies of the United States will govern," and then expect Mr. Byrnes to persuade Mr. Molotov that it is wrong for the Soviet Union to act "unilaterally" in Romania and Bulgaria.

THE BASIC ISSUE in Eastern Europe is whether the small countries in the Russian orbit are to be organized for the defence of Soviet security or for the expansion of the Soviet power. This issue has taken the form of a controversy over elections and guaranties of civil liberty. In London and Washington the contention is that while we are interested in freedom everywhere, we are specially interested in it in Eastern Europe because it affords the clearest test of whether the Soviet Union's intentions are in fact defensive.

But that is not the way it looks to Moscow. There our interest in free elections appears as British-American protection and encouragement of those east European and Balkan factions which are hostile to the Soviet Union. The view in Moscow is that if the factions which would benefit by our intervention were to get into power in Sofia, Bucharest, and Warsaw, they would become the political spearheads of all the anti-Soviet forces of the western world.

Therefore, just as we are seeking to determine whether the Soviet Union has a defensive or aggressive intent in its military orbit, so Moscow is seeking to determine whether our political interest in that orbit is what it professes to be, or is the cover for an intervention designed to push them back to where they were in 1939.

MR. MOLOTOV'S way of countering British-American intervention in the Russian orbit has been to make a spectacular gesture of intervention in the British Mediterranean orbit. It is a way of saying that if there are to be no spheres of influence, then there are to be no spheres of influence: if Mr. Bevin wants to lay down the law in Bucharest, then Mr. Molotov will begin to lay down the law in Athens, Tripoli, and anywhere else where it is sure to annoy Mr. Bevins.

We must not imagine, however, that the Soviet Union has forgotten about the United States because at London Mr. Molotov has been twisting the lion's tail. American power and purpose are the paramount considerations in Moscow just as Russian power and purpose are paramount in Washington. Stalin and Molotov are quite well aware that the arrangement of our Pacific bases, the size and character of our projected amphibious forces and air power, and all the excitement about the atomic bomb, are not now concerned with Japan but with the authority of our influence in Eastern Asia.

WE MAY THINK of our Pacific policy as something separate from our European. But the Soviets will think, whatever they find it expedient to say, of our whole policy as indivisible. So we had might as well face the real issue bluntly and brutally. The question in Moscow is whether the United States is drifting, or perhaps deliberately moving, toward becoming the center of an anti-Soviet coalition. The question in Washington is whether the Soviet Union is moving to disorganize the western world and China, on the principle of divide and rule.

Whether there is to be a long peace or an even more destructive world war depends on whether Moscow and Washington can convince each other that neither needs to fear what each of them does in fact fear. That cannot be done by arguing about the frontier line in Istria or about the election laws in Romania. It will require direct and absolutely frank discussion, with no questions reserved as too delicate, of what the two governments intend each about the other.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"This store's completely 'self service,' madam—if you have any complaints, tell them to yourself!"

France Swings Left in First Peace Election

Paris, Sept. 24 (AP).—Nearly complete returns from France's first local elections since 1937 showed a strong swing to the left today and firm popular support of General De Gaulle's campaign for reform of the French legislative system.

Leon Blum's Socialists led the field by gaining 195 seats in departmental general councils, on the basis of returns from 2796 of 3028 cantons, while the Communists gained 75. Middle-of-the-road Radical-Socialists lost 197 seats and the Right lost 324.

Complete results will not be known for another week since run-off elections must be held where candidates fell short of majorities. If Leftist parties merge, as usual, behind the strongest Leftist candidates, Socialist and Communist gains will be even greater.

Blum's followers had come out strongly for a one-house legislative chamber and other De Gaulle-proposed reforms. Additional support for the propisional President's program came from Foreign Minister Georges Bidault's new Mouvement Republicain Populaire Party, which won 106 seats.

Of 1362 councillors chosen, Socialists elected 393, Radical-Socialists 366, Communists 107, Bidault's M. R. P. 106, and Rightist parties 260, with the remainder elected as independents.

The election, held yesterday with women voting for the first time, was to pick representatives roughly equivalent to State Legislators in the United States. De Gaulle's program will come before the voters directly in next month's general election.

The Communists and former Premier Edouard Herriot's Radical-Socialists were the principal parties opposing De Gaulle's policies Herriot himself was elected overwhelmingly in the Rhone department, one of 90 in which councillors were chosen.

Peron Target Of Argentina's Ex-Navy Chiefs

Buenos Aires, Sept. 24 (U.P.).—Four former Navy ministers and a number of retired high naval officers published an open letter to the government today in which they demanded the immediate restoration of constitutional order, and spoke out against any government official having open or covert aspirations for the Presidency.

The latter was taken as a reference to the aspirations of Col. Juan D. Peron, Vice President and "strong man" of the present military regime.

They said the present situation threatened to carry the country into chaos and anarchy or to a dictatorship, "which will be repugnant to the spirit of the citizenry."

Vice Admiral Vernengo Lima, chief of staff of the navy, had asked, in the name of "admirals in active service," Air Undersecretary Brig. Gen. de la Colina for an explanation of his alegedly contemptuous statements about the unwillingness of navy officers to support Peron's presidential candidacy.

The letter was signed by former Navy Ministers Admirals Manuel Domecq Garcia, Carlos P. Daireaux, Elezar Videla and Pedro Casal. It asked for immediate reestablishment of full constitutional rights and guarantees, for national elections at the earliest possible moment, for honest and loyal application of constitutional and legal provisions and for compliance with the solemn promises of the government.

It opposed continuity or succession by present authorities. No candidacy should be supported directly or indirectly by the government and no candidacy should emerge from the government itself, the letter said.

The letter recalled that admirals in active service recently communicated similar opniions to President Edelmiro Farrell.

Braden Relies on People

Rio De Janeiro, Sept. 24 (U.P.).—U. S. Assistant Secretary of State designate Spruille Braden said here today on his arrival from Buenos Aires en route to Washington that he believes the Argentine people themselves will find a solution to their present political impasse.

Cut in '46 Farm Quota Hinted By Anderson

By the Associated Press

Secretary of Agriculture Anderson indicated yesterday that the government's 1946 farm program will call for some reduction in over-all production to keep supplies in line with a prospective smaller peacetime demand.

He said commodity production goals should reflect the consumptive demand rather than agriculture's maximum ability to produce.

Anderson gave this brief view of the future program at a conference with representatives of the American Farm Bureau Federation headed by President Edward A. O'Neal.

Military Needs Off

Upon taking office in July, Anderson promised to take steps to obtain "all-out" production of food in 1946. But since then, the war has ended, military requirements have been scaled down sharply and prospective domestic and foreign needs are somewhat smaller.

The department already is struggling with a surplus of potatoes and may soon have more eggs than it knows what to do with.

The Farm Bureau-Anderson conference followed a visit of the farm organization group at the White House where future farm problems, particularly price support promises of the Government, were discussed with President Truman.

Price Support Problem

Both Mr. Truman and his Secretary of Agriculture assured the bureau that the Administration intends to carry out price support commitments enacted by Congress early in the war. In the case of most products, the Department is required to support prices at not less than 90 per cent of parity for two years after official end of the war.

"The responsibility of carrying out price supports," Anderson said, "rests with both the Government and the farmer. The farmer must be willing to adjust his production to the goals."

"I agree with you," said Earl Smith, vice president of the bureau.

Anderson raised the possibility of invoking marketing quotas on peanuts, one of the oil-feed crops sharply expanded during the war to offset losses of vegetable oil imports from the Pacific, and of reducing the support price for soy beans, another source of vegetable oils, to levels which would discourage production at present volume.

Rice Quota Probable

Both the Bureau and the Secretary said it also may become necessary to invoke marketing quotas on rice. The final decision will depend upon the character of production in the southwest Pacific. Under quotas farmers who sell more than their alloted share must pay penalty taxes.

The farm organization aksed for the continuance of marketing quotas on Tobacco. It urged, however, that no quotas be established on corn, explaining that another good crop is needed to restore reserves. It said that at the present time it is impossible to say whether quotas on cotton will be necessary next year.

The Bureau also recommended the establishment of a new formula for determining parity prices on livestock and livestock products. The present formula, it said, does not provide adequate prices for those commodities.

OPA 'Old Guard' Recalls Start Of Rationing in Washington

Post Staff Photo

INQUIRIES STILL POUR IN—War's end and the lifting of many rationing restrictions haven't eased the job of these two veteran OPA employes. Switchboard Supervisor Mrs. Minnie Donoghu (left) and Information Director Ned Brunson Harris answer one of the hundreds of questions that come to the local office daily

The Old Guard—that's the title bestowed on Mrs. Ned Brunson Harris and Mrs. Minnie Donoghue, last of the original 12 employes who started at D. C. OPA when that office opened January, 1942.

"It was worse than a madhouse when I began," recalled Ned, 2025 I st. nw., the District Information Executive. "There wasn't enough furniture for the 12 of us, so we used to take turns using what little we had."

As for Minnie(2712 6th st. ne., she applied for clerical work, and "Was I shocked when they told me to take over the telephone switchboard! I had never worked on one before. To make things worse the only chair they could find for me wobbled(and I felt like a juggler balancing myself, the wierd questions, and the wires."

Housed in School

The local office first was housed in the old Force School, 1740 Massachusetts ave. nw., but as the staff grew to 180 persons, it was moved to E. V. Brown School, Connecticut ave. and McKinley st. nw. The switchboard has changed from a small four-trunk one with 10 extensions to a 22-trunk board with 180 extensions, and Minnie now has two operators working for her.

Telephone calls averaged more than 2000 calls a day until VJ-Day, and have since dropped to half that thta number, she estimated. Ned added that with every new ration change, irate housewives call and complain, "What did you want to do that for? It throws my rationing all out of balance."

One woman demanded to speak to an "OPA boss," and when she was switched to Ned she spoke sharply against lifting the ration ban on canned goods.

"It's just not fair," she said tearfully. "Here I've been saving my points all summer and now I can get the canned goods for just money. It makes my going without before so futile!"

Have Lots of Stories

Ned and Minnie have a lot of other stories—and it didn't take long to get the started. They like to talk about the man who wanted the latest price on false teeth, wigs and toupees.

Or those who wanted extra ration books for their dogs.

Or the divorced man who wanted OPA to get his ration book back from his erstwhile spouse.

Or the woman who called to "thank OPA" when butter points were recently lowered.

Or——and this is the favorite story—the worried woman who called and demanded that the "share the car system" be ebandoned immediately.

"My husband has started taking five women to and from work," she explained. "And, knowing my husband, I'm worried about what will come out of a situation like that!"

Postwar Duty Of Clergy Told Church Union

Clergymen in the postwar era must work toward renewing men's faith in God and in themselves the Rev. Dor. Carl Rasmussen told the Washington Ministerial Union yesterday.

As the key speaker at the annual spiritual retreat held by the Union at the Virginia Episcopal Theological Seminary in Fairfax County, he said great convictions have been lost in a denial of God and the conclusion that man is nothing more than an animal.

More than 100 Protestant ministers from the District, nearby Maryland and Virginia attended.

Inspiration for spiritual rebirth in meeting difficult tasks ahead was the theme of the meeting opening at 10:30 a. m.

Dr. Rasmussen, professor of systematic theology at Pettysburg Lutheran Theological Seminary in Pennsylvania, was formerly pastor of the Luther Place Memorial Chuch in Washington.

He said that his sermons in 25 years have been changed in tone by the shadow of world calamity.

"If our civilization does not discover antidotes for loss of great religious convictions which no other civilizations have found in previous ages, the outcome will not be hopeful," he declared.

The Rev. George E. Schnabel, D.D., pastor of Albright Memorial Evangelical Church, who is president of the union, conducted the retreat which opened with an address of welcome by the dean of the seminary, the Rev. Alexander C. Zabriskie, D.D.

Canon Theodore O. Wedel of Washington Cathedral played the organ and addressed the ministers on the disturbing features of following Christ.

"Being a member of a church doesn't mean escape from judgment, but means you are caught in the net, and judgment will be that much more severe for you because you should have known better in committing wrong-doings," he said.

"Standing under the judgment of God's love is far more frightening than standing under the judgment of his law, because you can keep your pride in going before law, but not before love," the canon observed.

500 Junior Police, Citizens' Group Attend Services

Five hundred members of the Junior Police and Citizens Corps attended afternoon services at the Washington Cathedral yesterday as special guests of the cathedral.

The Negro youngsters heard a sermon preached by Chaplain J. Jack Sharkey, USNR, who served aboard the cruiser USS Honolulu. He told them that all Christian sects can find a meeting ground through Christ.

At the close of services, members of the corps were taken on a tour of the cathedral.

Organizer of the character-building group is Policeman Oliver A. Cowan, attached to the Juvenile Bureau.

Dr. Marshall Resigns From Old Negro Society

Dr. C. Herbert Marshall has announced his resignation as president of the Medico-Chirurgical Society, Inc., world's oldest Negro medical society.

Duties with Selective Service, National Medical Association and civic interracial organizations here left inadequate time to head the society, Dr. Marshall said in a letter to Dr. W. Montague Cobb, president of Howard College of Medicine.

Rev. Gallagher Directs G.U. Campus Paper

Rev. Eugene Gallagher, S. J., director of the Georgetown College Journal, will take over as faculty adviser of the Hoya, campus newspaper, the Very Rev. Lawrence C. Gorman, S. J., university president, announced yesterday.

Gallagher succeeds Rev. Leo F. Monaghan, S. J. on the Hoya, and will be succeeded on the Journal by Rev. Gerard F. Yates, S. J. Deane Bascom of West Bend, Wisc., has been named student editor-in-chief of the newspaper.

Yanks in China Aid Return of 4 Million Japs

Hamilton Field, Calif., Sept. 24 (U.P.).—The only remaining task for American soldiers in China is the evacuation of approximately four million Japanese, including two million widely distributed armed troops, Lieut. Gen. A. C. Wedemeyer, commanding general of United States troops in the China theater, said today.

He estimated that the majority of the 350,000 American troops stationed in the China-Burma-India area would be home by spring.

Wedemeyer, en route to Washington, D. C., for conferences with the War Department, said the United States "was obligated to assist the Chinese in the removal of the Japanese."

He declined to commont on internal dissension in China or on Sino-Russian relations and said:

"Ambassador Hurley will be along in a few days. Collar him. I am a military man and not a political one."

Round-World Planes Not to Stop at N. Y.

The Army Air Transport Command announced yesterday that New York City will not be a regular stop on its new 'round-the-world service.

There will be a stop at La Guardia field on the first flight starting September 28 but thereafter on "the globester" departing Washington each Friday New York City passengers will come to Washington and board the plane here.

The first flight will return to Washington at midnight October 4 after covering 23,147 miles.

Fewer Fires, Greater Loss Here in Year

The number of fires in Washington decreased last year, but the average losses were greater, Fire Chief Stephen T. Porter reported to the District Commissioners yesterday.

There were 4913 fires during the 1944-45 fiscal year, which is 62 less than the previous year. Estimated fire loss reached $1,080,755 for the year, showing an increase of $356,085. The average loss of each fire was $219.93, showing an increase of $74.27. The per capita loss was $1.16.

The increased coast of material and labor for the replacement of fire-damaged property accounts for the increase in the estimate of fire loss, Chief Porter said.

A total of 7937 alarms were turned in during the year. Of this number, 40 were multiple alarms. The District department also assisted at seven fires outside Washington.

The Fire Department made 87,703 fire prevention inspections and served 9214 notices to building owners to abate fire hazards, the report showed.

Eighteen fires were of suspicious origin and five were listed as of incendiary origin.

McCarthy, Hamilton Confirmed by Senate

The Senate yesterday confirmed the appointments of Frank McCarthy as Assistant Secretary of State and of Maxwell M. Hamilton of Iowa as Minister to Finland.

3 New Graduate Courses at G.W.U.

Three new graduate courses in the School of Government will be offered at George Washington University when classes begin October 1, Dean William C. Johnstone announced yesterday.

They are Economic Theory and Statistics in Research, Tuesdays at 8:10 p. m. by Jacob L. Mosak, member of Cowles Commission for Economic Research and chief of OPA economic analyses branch; Problems of Government Organization, Tuesdays at 6:10 by Allen D. Marvel, principal administrative analyst, Bureau of the Budget and International Administration Thursdays at 8:10 p. m. by Francis O. Wilcox, chief international relations analyst, Library of Congress.

Major Oxford in Reverse

Maj. John W. Oxford was recruiting officer at Fort Belvoir. You know, the man who talks soldiers into reenlisting. Last week he worked in reverse. He was one of the first officers to apply for discharge when the separation point opened a week ago. He's now Mr. Oxford. "I believe," he said in his parting statement, "that young men just getting started in life could do worse than joining the Regular Army."

Bulgarian General En Route to Washington

Sofia, Bulgaria, Sept. 24 (AP).—Lieut. Gen. Vladimir Stoichev, commander-in chief of the Bulgarian Army which fought the Germans in the late stages of the war, left by plane for Washngton today to become Bulgaran political representative in the United States.

"I hope to be effective in renewing good relations between the two countries," he said. Diplomatic relations between Sofia and Washington have not yet been restored.

Britain Will Get More Argentine Meat

London, Sept. 24 (U.P.).—Argentina has agreed in principle to increase meat shipments to Britain by approximately 35 per cent, a responsible informant said today.

Last year Argentina exported 637,830 tons of meat, and the informant said that under the terms of the recent Anglo-Argentine agreement reached in Buenos Aires, Argentina agreed to furnish 900,000 tons of meat to Britain within a year and would aim for one million tons.

Md. Air Hearings Resume Today

Baltimore, Sept. 24 (AP).—The Maryland Public Service Commission will resume hearinngs tomorrow on four petitions for intrastate air service, with Edward R. Fenimore, director of the State Aviation Commission, expected to testify on the adequacy of Maryland's airports.

This question is closely connected with the point on which the PSC has placed main emphasis — safety. Another is the relative advantage of twin-engined and single engined planes, which also is expected to receive clarifying testimony tomorrow.

Mrs. Albert L. Gardner, vice president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers will address the annual leaders' meeting of the District Congress on Thursday at 10 a. m. in the Adams School, 19th and California sts. nw.

U.S., Canadian Soldiers, British Civilians Fight

London, Sept. 24 (U.P.).—U. S. Military authorities today were reported investigatng a free-for-all fight involving American and Canadian soldiers nad British civilians in the town of Watford, where seven men were treated at a hospital for injuries.

American military policemen fired several shots into the air to help break up the fracas. First reports asserted the fight began when an American soldier struck a girl outside a saloon. A civilian remonstrated with him and Canadian soldiers joined the argument.

Fredericksburg Parley Called on Seal Sales

Representatives of the Alexandria Tuberculosis Association and members of the Christmas seal sale committee will attend a regional meeting called by the Virginia Tuberculosis Association at the Chamber of Commerce in Fredericksburg at 10 a. m. Wednesday, September 26. Leslie Combs Foster, executive secretary of the State organization, will preside at the discussion of campaign plans.

LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT

Alexandria Maps Details Of Fund Drive

A series of meetings to map final plans for opening the Community War Fund drive fro Alexandria Friday night, began yesterday.

The group employes' division at a luncheon at the George Mason Hotel heard Charles F. Leef, division chairman, outline the importance of complete coverage in soliciting and of gaining larger individual contributions than those for last year.

David C. Book, chairman of the advance gifts division which opened its drive for large donations two weeks ago, reported that the average to date is higher than last year.

Clarence J. Hite, general drive chairman, said this year for the first time employe solicitations is being set up in the Southern Railway System through labor groups. The plant was not covered before. Collections are under the direction of Charles E. McCarty, railroads division chairman who is manager of the Potomac Yards.

Meetings of residential division workers under Harry W. Bendall, chairman, began last night at the auditorium of the Virginia Electric and Power Co. Those attending were from Division seven covering Monticello Park, Beverly Hills, and Braddock Heights, as well as division eight covering Parkfairfax.

Tonight workers from the following divisions will meet at the auditorium: division four including the Fourth Ward southwest of Washington st. to cemetery land and including George Washington Park and Chapel Hill; division five including Rosemont, Glendale, Braddock Heights and Timberbranch neighborhoods; division six including Rosecrest, Del Ray and Abingdon north to Rour Mile Run.

On Wednesday workers will assemble at the auditorium from division one covering the First Ward in the southern section along the river; division two in the Second Ward covering the northern section along the river to Washington st., and division thre in the Third Ward covering the northwest section from Washington st. to the Southern Railway property.

2 Injured as Plane Crashes at Md. Beach

Riviera Beach, Md., Sept. 24 (AP). Harvey B. Spicer, 34, and Harry Reese, 46, of Georgetown, Del., suffered slight facial cuts today when their private plane crashed during a takeoff from a field at Sunset Beach near here.

The men, who were flying from Bridgeville, Del., were taken to the South Baltimore General Hospital in the Riviera Beach Fire Department ambulance.

They landed in the fog to ask for directions, and in taking off, the plane's wheels struck a tree.

Million Bond Issue Sought In Alexandria

The Alexandria City Council will be asked at its meeting tonight to consider authorizing a $1,200,000 municipal bond issue.

The funds are needed to complete improvements, including an addition to George Washington High School which will cost between $200,000 and $300,000; engineering costs for a survey to build a sewage disposal plant, estimated at $80,000; construction of a new city hall and of a school to rep' e Lee School.

Appropriations to be covered by the bond issue have already been made for two new fire houses, for the city's share in the new health center which was partly financed with Federal funds, and for the purchase of additional land for playgrounds and a water front park area.

The council will also consider a rezoning request of Edward R. Carr, developer of Yates Gardens, to rezone from A residential to C-2 residential a tract of 3.9 acres on the west side of Commonwealth ave. south of Bellefonte ave. for multiple dwellings of Colonial architecture.

Carr has proposed to erect four buildings with 11 units each in a garden type community in keeping with the style of old Alexandria houses. He is represented by John Barton Phillips, Alexandria attorney, in making the request.

Grin and Bear It By Fichty

"American soldier much smarter than represented!—learn to play Nippon National game very quick!"

Nazi Assets in Spain Controlled by Allies

State Department Reveals U. S. Rejected Franco's Plea to Reopen German Schools

By the Associated Press

State Department officials disclosed yesterday that American and British agents are in direct control of all German government owned industries and other assets in Spain.

This information was coupled with a disclosure that the United States has flatly rejected Generalissimo Franco's latest request to be allowed to reopen five large German schools in Madrid and Barcelona.

The United States and her allies, officials said, have "asserted title" to all former German government-owned property in keeping with the Potsdam declarations.

There is a proposal now before the Big Four Allied Control Commission in Berlin to permit Allied agents to seize private—or so-called private—German property abroad.

In addition to Spain, this plan would mainly affect German owned property in Portugal, Sweden, Switzerland and Argentina.

In the latter country, the United States has urged liquidation of German assets but has not stepped in itself and taken over. Similar action has been urged upon the other Latin-American countries in an effort to blunt dangerous economic spearheads.

An informed official said the United States has denied Madrid's contention that the German schools are private property and therefore not subject to Allied seizure. This government took the position that they were really Government controlled agencies of nazism.

Meanwhile, State Department economic experts described the vast and subtle Nazi economic network which was allowed to grow in Spain during the war.

German purchases in Spain were centralized in Berlin under a Nazi government agency called "Hispano-Roak." The company operated along corporate lines but its stock was owned by the Nazi regime.

Under "Hispano-Roak," a subcontracting company known as "Sofindus" was established in Spain and grew to be the clearing house for almost all of Hitler's economic and war supply wants available on the Iberian Peninsula.

State Department officials said that at present "Sofindus" is headed by an American president, a British vice president and an American secretary.

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SOUTHLAND CHARM
The Drink for Every Purpose

NO OTHER LIQUOR NECESSARY TO MAKE YOUR FAVORITE DRINK

Perfect for HIGHBALLS, MANHATTANS JULEPS, FRAPPES, OLD-FASHIONEDS, STRAIGHT,

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JANE ARDEN

ONE DOLLAR, SIR!
THANK YOU SIR!
WHAT'S THE MATTER?
I'LL CARRY THAT ONE HOME!
I HAVE JUST GIVEN HIM SERVICE— BUT HE AIN'T MAKIN' ANY!
BROKEN HE'S GOT AN ATOMIC BOMB IN HERE!
DON'T SAY SUCH THINGS!

Arabs Willing To Admit Jews If Others Do

Cairo, Sept. 24 (U.P.).—Abdel Rahman Azzam Bey, secretary general of the Arab League, said today that the Arab nations were willing to accept a certain number of homeless European Jews providing other United Nations take them in proportion to population.

Azzam, in an interview with United Press, said the Arab states would steadfastly oppose unlimited Jewish immigration into Palestine as a solution of the Jewish problem but would willingly participate in a world-wide plan.

"I do not see why everybody regards Palestine as the only solution to the Jewish problem," he said. "The fastest method to provide relief for persecuted European Jews would be for each nation to assimilate some Jews, thereby bringing almost immediate relief."

Mum on Truman's Plea

Azzam would not comment on reports that President Truman had asked the British government to open Palestine to 100,000 Jews.

(In London, an official commentator would neither confirm nor deny reports that the President wrote Prime Minister Clement Attlee urging increased Jewish immigration to Palestine.)

Azzam, in an address to the Egyptian press syndicate, demanded the evacuation of all British, American and French troops in the Middle East and an end of political interference in Arab affairs "in the name of forty million Arabs." He expressed hope that freedom would come soon to thirty million more Arabs in North Africa.

Problems of Arabs

Azzam told the syndicate that the Arab League's number one problem is Palestine and the second is the Levant where he demanded the evacuation of French "and British too." He listed Tripoltania as the third and said its people wanted independence.

The league wants to work peacefully with all foreign nations but will not tolerate domination from anyone, he said. The United Nations must realize the Arabs can be made responsible for security in the Arab area, he added.

Azzam is preparing to go to London and Washington and said he hoped to go to Moscow provided the Russians officially recognize the Arab League.

Plans Made to Enlarge Winchester Hospital

Winchester, Va., Sept. 24 (AP).—Plans for enlargement of Winchester Memorial Hospital to provide, among other needs, 80 to 100 additional beds, have been approved by the board of directors, and work will start as soon as building materials can be assembled, according to Dr. Hunter H. McGuire, president. The present capacity is about 150 beds.

Other improvements include more modern operating room units, a laundry, enlarged kitchen and dining room space, and employment of a full-time pathologist.

What's Going On and Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, H st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 9 to 5:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers, lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, 703d AAF Band, Andrews Field, 8 to 11 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., informal social hour, 7:30 p. m.

USO, 801 Market space nw., bicycle party, 7:30 p. m.

USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., ping-pong tournament, prizes, lounge, 7:30 p. m.

Officers Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., informal dancing, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Music Canteen, 1330 G st. nw., 7 to 9 p. m.

Public Events

Japanese and German surrender documents, war papers, papers and museum pieces of the late President Roosevelt, and Admiral Perry's papers, National Archives, 8:15 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.

Arts Club members' paintings, 2017 I st. nw., 11 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Encyclopedia Britannica collection of contemporary American paintings and postwar plans for Washington, Corcoran Art Gallery, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Jewish Agency Spurs British Palestine Visas

London, Sept. 24 (U.P.).—Dr. Chaim Weizmann, president of the World Zionist organization and of the Jewish Agency, revealed tonight that the agency had refused a British offer of 1500 permits monthly for Jewish immigration into Palestine.

Weizman said the offer was made on August 25 by the colonial office, but the Jewish Agency told the government it would have no dealings with them on the basis of the White Paper, which the agency eld to be illegal. The agency was set up by the League of aNtions to represent the Jewish people under the British mandate of Palestine.

Weizmann revealed the move in an emergency conference of thhe Zionist Federation of Great Britain, attended by about 600 delegates. The meeting was called in apprehension regarding current reports of British Palestine policy.

Weizmann told the delegates that urgent steps were needed because the Labor Party had not carried out its pledge to do away with the White Paper, which denied further Jewish immigration to Palestine after March 31, 1944. Immigration is at a standstill and land restrictions are still in ful lforce, he said, and Palestine is "the only country now in the civilized world where discrimination against Jews still exists."

Weizmann said the present state of immigration was "intolerable" and remnants of continental European Jews were still "going under," with lives lost daily. The only hope for the vast majority, he said, is to permit them to enter Palestine but there has been no reply to a request for the immediate grant of 100,000 permits to satisfy urgent requirements submitted by the agency three months ago.

He explained at the rate proposed by the Colonial Office it would take nearly a year to evacuate refugees living in "truly inhuman conditions" in Italy alone, and four years for those in Germany.

"Will death wait?" he asked.

School's Suspension Of 10 Boys Under Study

Richmond, Va., Sept. 24 (AP).—The suspension from Powhatan High School of 10 boys from the State industrial schol will be discussed at a meeting this week between Governor Darden and officials of the State Department of Education, the governor said last night.

The boys were suspended from school, according to Superintendent P. C. Williams, after some residents of the area loged complaints. the boys had good school marks and their conduct was said to be "above reproach" in a signed statement from their teachers.

To Waldorf-Astoria Patrons:

NEW YORK IS CONGESTED

New York hotels have never been more crowded. To our great regret, Waldorf patrons of years' standing have been disappointed because of our inability to meet their requirements. The most vivid indication of the extraordinary condition now existing is that we are forced to send regrets to approximately nine out of ten requests for reservations.

We advise postponing New York visits that include The Waldorf-Astoria unless they are imperatively necessary.

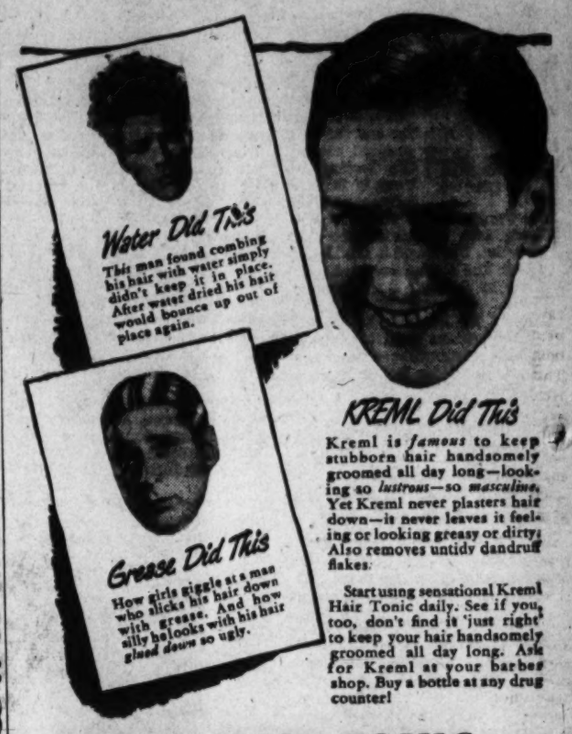
The reason for this advertisement is that we feel it our duty to warn patrons about the existing situation, which, in our opinion, cannot be measurably relieved for some time. At present, the trend is in the direction of greater demand.

THE MANAGEMENT

THE WALDORF-ASTORIA • Park Avenue • 49th to 50th • New York

Keeps hair neatly groomed all day

NEVER LOOKS OR FEELS GREASY


Water Did This
This man found combing his hair with water simply didn't keep it in place. After water dried his hair would bounce up out of place again.
Grease Did This
How girls giggle at a man who slicks his hair down with grease. And how silly he looks with his hair glued down so ugly.

KREML Did This

Kreml is *famous* to keep stubborn hair handsomely groomed all day long—looking so *lustrous*—so *masculine*. Yet Kreml never plasters hair down—it never leaves it feeling or looking greasy or dirty. Also removes untidy dandruff flakes.

Start using sensational Kreml Hair Tonic daily. See if you, too, don't find it 'just right' to keep your hair handsomely groomed all day long. Ask for Kreml at your barber shop. Buy a bottle at any drug counter!

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A NATION-MADE FAVORITE

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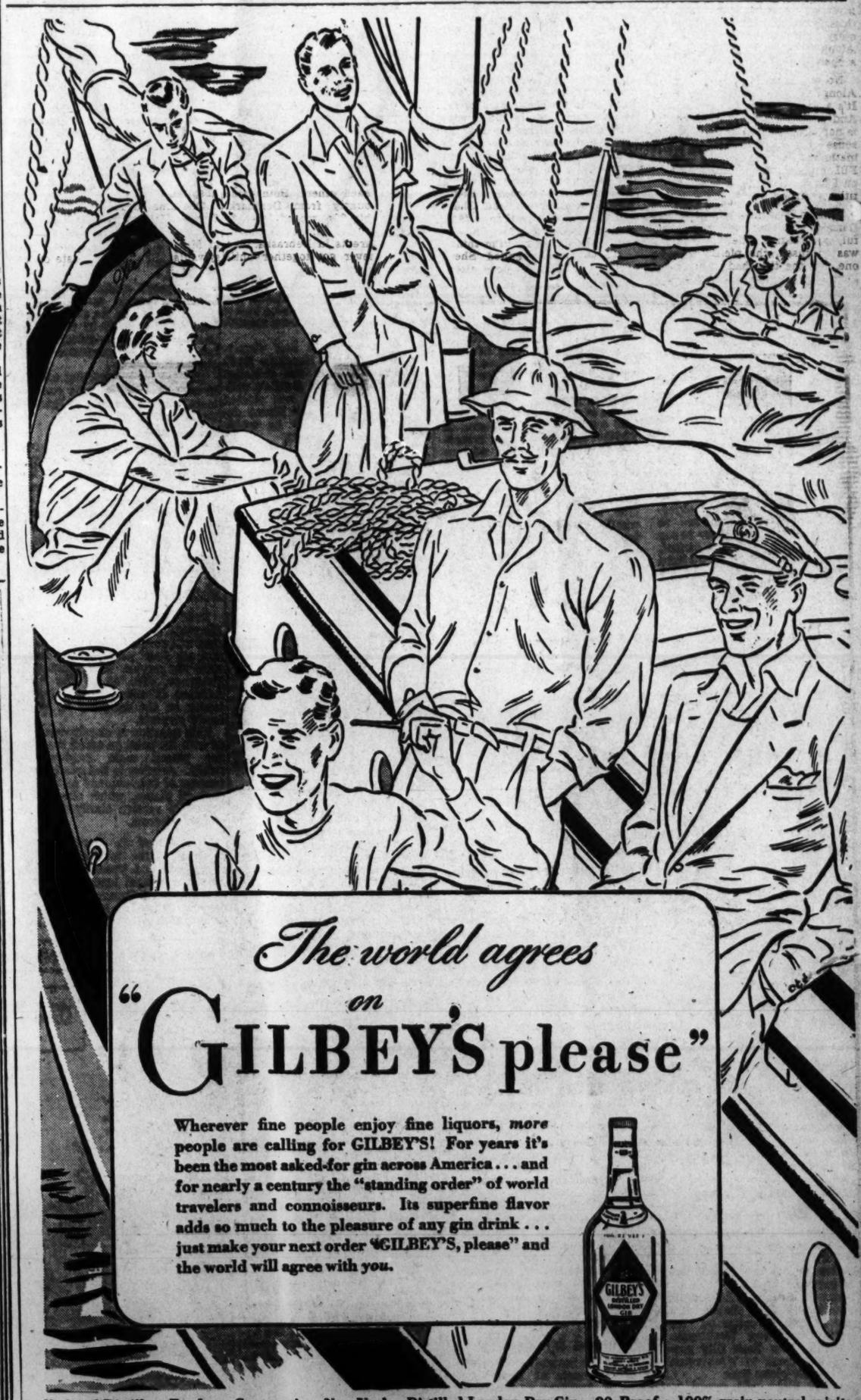

The world agrees on "GILBEY'S please"

Wherever fine people enjoy fine liquors, *more* people are calling for GILBEY'S! For years it's been the most asked-for gin across America . . . and for nearly a century the "standing order" of world travelers and connoisseurs. Its superfine flavor adds so much to the pleasure of any gin drink . . . just make your next order "GILBEY'S, please" and the world will agree with you.

National Distillers Products Corporation, New York. Distilled London Dry Gin. 90 Proof. 100% grain neutral spirits.

Thanks for waiting for CORBY'S... THE GRAND OLD CANADIAN NAME

PRODUCED IN U. S. A. under the direct supervision of our expert Canadian blender.

During the War you were invited to "sample" Corby's. But now it will soon be easier to enjoy the Victory flavor this clean palatable blend gives your favorite drink. When you ask for Corby's, we believe you'll be glad you kept this name in mind.

Royal Canadian Mounted Police

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86 Proof—68.4% Grain Neutral Spirits
Jas. Barclay & Co., Limited, Peoria, Ill.

Look for me on every Corby's bottle

Warners Bid for You With Seven New Titles; Notes of the Theater

By Sonia Stein

RAINY WEATHER drives some people into the theater. Loneliness, boredom, the desire to escape unpleasant thoughts or an uncongenial family and the wish to live vicariously encourage many others to "go to th movies." But over and above the basic urges that propel people in that direction, are virtues intrinsic to the marquee alone.

Spencer Tracy

Advertising, publicity, published and spoken criticism help to get an audience into a theater (or keep it out) and are very important matters to the exhibitor. But the names of the stars and the name of the picture itself are two very important factors.

It is fashionable to decry loudly the practice of choosing a motion picture by the stars or featured players in it, and yet that is probably the commonest manner, and the one to which producers pay most attention.

Although Gene Kelly recveied most of the critical raves in "Anchors Aweigh," Frank Sinatra (who turns in a very nice performance himself) is still looked upon with more enthusiasm by his bosses because it is his name that brings the crowds into the theater. There is a large and stalwart group of people who will see any Humphrey Bogart picture. And even among thoughtful people, the association of Ingrid Bergman, J. Carroll Naish or Edward G. Robinson with a picture seems like a guarantee that some part of the picture will be worth seeing. Although this fact may lad Hollywood to excesses such as making picture after picture with a "hot" box-office attraction, when there are no good stories available for him, there is nothing essentially wrong with the idea.

But the method that is used most frequently by the uninitiated is often overlooked. The title of the picture that stands boldly on the marquee of the theater is the only lure for the man or woman who doesn't know one star from another, and reads no Hollywood gossip, no theater reviews and has never heard of the picture mentioned.

Judging blindly, if you were such a person, would you rather see a picture called "You Came Along" or "The House on 92d Street?" The first title is evasive, vague—it could apply to almost anything. The second one is precise, suggestive. Although you cannot say for certain what kind of a picture it is, your curiosity is piqued. A house on 92d st. Takes place in New York, probably . . . no place else has streets running so high in number. Sounds like a mystery story. Sinister. Certainly doesn't sound like a soupy love story. Could be. But "You Came Along" must be one for sure. Take a chance on House on 92d Street."

No wit happens that "You Came Along" is not a soupy love story. It's a good one, with much humor. And "The House on 92d Street" is not a mystery story in the usual sense of the word, but is the dramatic and factual account of some FBI investigations about a house on 92d st. But the lure of a good title is strong.

Take "Salome—Where She Danced," for example. A wonderful, provocative title. The story was confused, the picture a poor one, but the title had power. And it is, after all, part of the battle to get the customers inside in the first place. The best picture in the world won't amuse somebody that hasn't crossed the threshold.

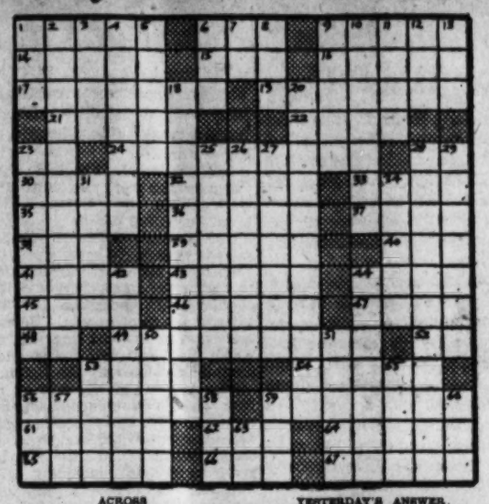
Hollywood realizes it, and pays large sums for title rights alone, if they feel that the few words have selling appeal. Sometimes the plot is discarded completely and the title only retrieved. The difficulty is, that the producers don't seem to realize it often enough, thereby inflicting titles (usually containing the word love) on their wares, so pointless that the audience pays no attention to them whatever.

All this as preface to the announcement that Warner Brothers has just purchased seven stories with inspired titles. "Unsuspected," "Men Without Friends," "Stallion Road," "Jealous House," "The Iron Gate," "For Sentimental Reasons" and "Cry Wolf," are the stories just acquired.

About a year ago, Spencer Tracy received a manuscript of a play from a friend in New York, who thought Tracy might be lured back to Broadway with a good start. After reading the play which was a comedy, Tracy ired him: "It is delightful and amusing, but I am afraid, not for me. Please send me something by Bob Sherwood." Some months later, Tracy and Sherwood lunched together. "Are you ever going to write another play?" asked Tracy. "I'm thinking about one," replied Sherwood, 'and if it develops along the lines I contemplate, I'd surely like to have you in it."

After making a report to the Navy Department for whom he had just completed a mission in the Pacific, Sherwood began writing the script. His colleagues in the Playwrights' Company made some suggestions, and the script was sent to Tracy in Hollywood. Within three hours after he received it, Tracy read it and telephoned Sherwood that he was delighted with the script and would certainly appear in it. And that's how Pulitzer Prize Winner Sherwood and Academy Award Winner Tracy joined forces for 'The Rugged Path" which follows "Polonaise" into the National Theater.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



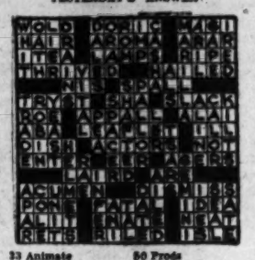
ACROSS

1 Tropical rodents
6 Warp yarn
9 Astound
14 Excess over solar year
15 Born
16 More terrible
17 Necromancy
19 Flyer's keepsake
21 Shop
22 Exchange moneys
23 That thing
24 Emptying
26 Sun god
30 Demigoddess
32 Small land bodies
33 Sheep
35 Narrow apertures
36 Fright
37 Drains
38 Small seed
39 Pertaining to a tube
40 Anger
41 Frozen
43 Exult
44 Attest
45 Unusual
46 Terms
47 Superlative
48 Railway
49 Leather breast plates
52 Electric unit
53 Small sea gull
54 Old language
56 Full of small branches
58 Deposits
61 Rugged mountain crest
62 Bell
64 It is lawful
65 Kind of loam
66 Conflict
67 Like a trap

DOWN

1 Part of the foot
2 Pertaining to a disciple
3 Wagon
4 Score
5 Austere
6 Some
7 Exist
8 Dwarf god
9 Bedeck
10 Desert illusions
11 Crafts
12 Letter
13 Mistake
18 Reading again
20 In silence
23 Animate
25 Pertaining to a kiss
26 Southern State
27 Reduces
28 Delegate
29 Avers
31 Mellower
34 Relinquish
42 Roses
44 Forebear
50 Frods
51 Noblemen
53 Lumber plant
55 Indian
56 Salt
57 Professional
58 Tree
59 High hill
60 Pen
63 Gold Coast Negro

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



Gallinger Nurse Director Retires From Post Monday

Miss Catherine Moran will retire Monday after 23 years as director of nurses at Gallinger Municipal Hospital. She will be succeeded by Miss Beatrice E. Ritter of Allentown, Pa., nursing executive of the Binghamton General Hospital, Binghamton, N. Y.

Miss Moran, who reached the retirement age three years ago, but remained at her post during the emergency, will leave for her home in Wilmington, Del.

"Now that the war is over and more nurses are coming back, there is no reason to stay on," said the retiring director. She was commended on her fine service at Gallinger yesterday by Dr. Alvin R. Sweeney, superintendent of the hospital.

One-time dean of nursing at Temple University, Miss Ritter has held administrative nursing posts in Michigan, New York and Pennsylvania. She is a graduate of Columbia University.

Reunited After 60 Years

Mankato, Minn. (U.P.).—When 83-year-old Chris D. Danielson and his 68-year-old brother Tinus were reunited recently after a separation of nearly 60 years, they didn't recognize each other. Both came to this country from Denmark. Chris, in his 20s, moved later to Mankato, while Tinus remained with his parents in Nebraska. The brothers never got together until this winter.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Potpourri

New York, Sept. 24.—Lieut. Col. Harold G. Hoffman, the ex-governor of New Jersey, was a passenger in a C-47 flying from Germany to France. He glanced at the passenger seated in the bucket seat next to him, and asked: "Aren't you Mr. Lindbergh?" . . . Lindbergh nodded, and Hoffman told him: "I'm Harold Hoffman." . . . "Oh, yes," said Lindbergh. "Didn't we meet when you were a Major at Mitchel Field?" . . . "No," said Hoffman, who once reprieved Bruno Hauptmann and temporarily cast doubt upon his guilt, "I used to be governor of New Jersey." . . . Lindbergh remained silent, then after a few minutes moved to another seat in the plane.

Charles Lindbergh

At the Jap surrender ceremonies General Wainwright expressed his desire to see Mrs. Roosevelt and tell her how much he appreciated the promotion he received during his captivity . . . Joe Alsop, who returned from China with General Chennault, will resume his Washington column. He will write it in association with his brother, Stewart Alsop . . . The Army will use American psychiatrists in an attempt to drive the Nazi ideologies from the minds of the German youngsters who were found in camps for Superman training . . . The Leica company's plants in Germany may be dismantled and brought to this country.

George Raft was explaining his opposition to Karl Marx. "Now take me, for instance. I got a Cadillac car," Raft began. "Now take my pal here, Killer Gray. According to the Communists, if we were in Russia he'd have a Cadillac car too. And my business manager also would have a Cadillac car." . . . "What's wrong with that? Raft was asked . . . "What's wrong?" Raft exploded. "What good would my Cadillac car be to me then?"

Eric Johnston, whose appointment as Will Hays' successor was first revealed here, will operate from Washington. He will have his office in a building which will be built by the motion picture industry, to be called the Motion Picture Building . . . Maj. Gen. Frederick T. Osborn, chief of the information and education division of the U. S. Army, will retire shortly. He will be succeeded by Gen. Buck Lanham . . . Sinclair Lewis, who moved to Duluth last spring, has returned to New York . . . Bing Crosby's sons were invited to appear as guest stars on Bill Stern's show. Crosby wired: "Regret Mrs. Crosby adverse to any immediate radio appearance of the children. She says there is too much ham around the house as is."

Crosby, incidentally, loaned Joe Frisco $20 a day for many days at the Santa Anita racetrack. And Frisco just couldn't pick a winner. One day his luck turned and Joe picked a long shot which netted him $900 winnings on the $20 he had borrowed from Bing. Crosby heard of this and decided it was time to get some of his money back. He found Frisco and said: "I hear you won a load today. Do I at least get my twenty bucks back?" . . . Frisco took a $20 bill from his new bankroll, held it up and insisted: "First sing me two choruses of 'Melancholy Baby.'"

Lieut. Col. George Stevens, the film director, is returning after 2½ years overseas. He probably will join the Frank Capra William Wyler independent company . . . The defeat of the unpopular Mr. Cunningham-Reid in his candidacy for Parliament prompted some of his colleagues to recite: "Never in the field of human elections have so few votes caused so much pleasure to so many" . . . Nate Blumberg, head of Universal Films, is on his way to Europe . . . Col. Bernard Bernstein, the ex-Treasury aide who became head of the currency freezing and blocking division of the Allied Control Council, will return from Berlin within the next few days . . . Pfc. Frank Loesser will receive his Army discharge today at Fort Dix.

A War Department official reports this version of Robert Patterson's appointment to the Cabinet: Patterson, who gave up a Federal judgeship to joint the War Department, was one of the men mentioned most prominently for the United States Supreme Court vacancy. President Truman called Patterson this wek and offered him a choice—Secretary of War or the United States Supreme Court bench. "Which do you want me to take?" Patterson replied. . . . "Secretary of War,' 'said the President. . . . "In that case," said aPtterson, "Secretary of War it will be."

One of America's best known singers, whose ancestors were Italian, wil go to Washington soon to confront Senator Bilbo. . . . Frederick Lonsdale listened to a series of cautic witticisms by Leonore Corbett, and told her: "You ought to write. You'd make Somerset Maugham seem loveable." . . . Lauritz Melchoir tells how his new movie career began. He did a broadcast for Fred Allen, appearing in a sketch satirizing the radio commercials. He recited a commercial about a Pasternack Pretzel Co. Joe Pasternak, the movie director, had his radio tuned to that broadcast. Pasternak though of the Pasternack Pretzel Co. and of Lauritz Melchoir, was amused by the idea, and signed the opera star.

Ex-Lieut. Armand Deutsch, who directed the Barrymore broadcasts, and Abe Burrows, who wrote some of the scripts, were in the Stork Club last night reminiscing of their experiences with John Barrymore. They told of the day he needed an injection before he could be brought to the studio. Before then, of course, detectives had to be sent looking for him. He finally arrived, drunk. One microphone was placed on the floor, so that Barrymore could broadcast from there in case he fell down. A male nurse stood by, in attendance. A substitute was there too, ready to step in if Barrymore collapsed. A third man stood behind the actor, to cue him and to carry him to the designated places onstage . . . Barrymore finished the broadcast without mishap, then staggered off jauntily, muttering "Ho, hum, another day, another dollar."

DON WINSLOW

DRIVER, YOU'LL GET FIVE DOLLARS IF YOU GET ME TO THE FEDERAL BUILDING IN NOTHING FLAT!
CHEEZ, LADY!
I'LL GET YUH THERE IF I HAVE TO SCRAPE OFF THE FENDERS 'N BREAK ALL DE TRAFFIC RULES... GET IN!
MEANWHILE FATE BRINGS DON AND RED INTO THE PICTURE...
LOOK! THAT CAB'S GOING THROUGH THE RED LIGHT!
YEAH! IT'S GOING TO CRASH!
S-S-SQUEEK
CRASH!

Visible Grain Supply

Chicago, Sept. 24 (AP).—The visible domestic supply of wheat increased 171,000 bushels last week to 143,662,000 bushels, the Chicago Board of Trade reported today.

Corn decreased 682,000 to 4,390,000; oats increased 2,827,000 to 38,054,000; rye advanced 487,000 to 4,895,000; barley was up 591,000 to 16,495,000, and soybeans declined 240,000 to 729,000.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Polonaise" at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"You Came Along," at 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:15, 7:15 and 10:10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:25, 6:25 and 9:20 p. m.

Earle—"A Thousand and One Nights," at 10:45 a. m., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35 and 9:50 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The True Glory," at 11:50 a. m., 1:50, 3:50, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's — "Wonder Man," at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Palace—"Anchors Aweigh," at 10:45 a. m., 1:25, 4:05, 6:45 and 9:25 p. m.

Columbia—"Thrill of a Romance," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:25 p. m.

Little—"On Approval," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6:00, 7:50 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Night of January 16," at 2:20, 4:50, 7:50, 7:50 and 10 p. m. "Boston Blackie Booked on Suspicion," at 3:35, 6:05 and 8:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux — Newsreels and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m.

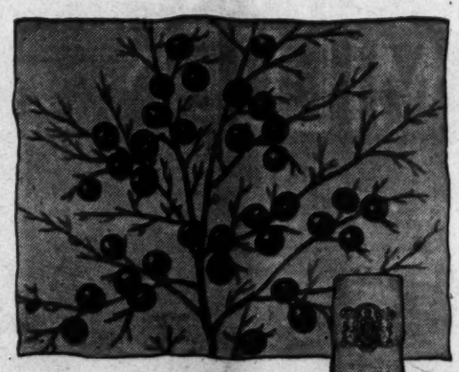
Ambassador—"A Thousand and One Nights," at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Our Town," at 2:14, 5:12, 8:10. "They Were Five," at 3:44, 6:42 and 9:40 p. m.

1. WHAT GIVES HUCKLEBERRY MUFFINS THAT "HOPE-THEY-SERVE-PLENTY-MORE" FLAVOR?

2. ITS THE BERRIES!

3. WHAT GIVES BARCLAY'S GIN THAT "JUST-WHAT-WE'RE-LOOKING-FOR" FLAVOR



4. IT'S THE BERRIES!

PRE-WAR, IMPORTED

Barclay's Gin is the ∧ berries

5. If you'd like to see how imported ingredients lift Gin quality, taste Barclay's London Dry in your favorite drink. Fortunately Barclay bought large supplies of berries, herbs and barks from such countries as China, Italy, Saxony and Czechoslovakia before the War. Our parent company is the only American producer in this position.

Imported pre-war ingredients give Barclay's Gin a lift in quality you can spot instantly when you smell and taste it.

Barclay's *London Dry* **Gin**

DISTILLED FROM 100% AMERICAN GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS . . . 90 PROOF • JAS. BARCLAY & CO., LIMITED, PEORIA, ILL.

1823 *Wilson toasts to Friendship* 1945

"Of music and friendship
time is the true test,
for old friends, like old songs,
are always the best."

Only years can prove the worth of a friendship. Time, as well, is the true test of the character of a whiskey. And Wilson, established in 1823, has been

MAKING FRIENDS THROUGH THE YEARS *that's all!*

HUNTER-WILSON DISTILLING CO., INC., BRISTOL, PA. BLENDED WHISKEY. 86.8 PROOF. 72½ GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

CEILING PRICES
3.30 4/5 QUART
2.09 A PINT

Veterans Complain On Meade Slowness

Result at Stake

Court Sets Arguments In Vote Case

Richmond, Va., Sept. 24 (AP).—Argument on whether the primary vote for Lieutenant Governor in Wise County April 7 will be thrown out entirely or in part will be conducted Thursday at 10 a. m. in Richmond City circuit court, Judge Julien Gunn decided this morning.

Stuart G. Christian, attorney for L. Preston Collins who is contesting Democratic nomination of Charles L. Fenwick as Lieutenant Governor on the basis of alleged frauds in Wise County, asked Judge Gunn to set this date. The date was protested by George E. Allen, Fenwick attorney, because Leith S. Bremner, Fenwick's leading counsel, is not expected bac from Columbia, S. C., by that time.

Meanwhile, Judge George Morton, of Wise County circuit court, today charged a special grand jury with making a thorough investigation of alleged irregularities in the August Democratic primary election, "regardless of the time it may take."

The grand jury will consider the criminal aspects of any irregularities, while civil proceedings in the contest of the primary, brought by Collins, are continuing in the Richmond circuit court where the suit was filed. Collins filed his suit on the basis of alleged irregularities in Wise, and Fenwick, who defeated Collins for the nomination, has brought a counter suit charging irregularities in four other Virginia counties.

Spaulding Family Has Reunion at Charlotte Hall

La Plata, Md., Sept. 24 (Spl.).—Surprised Saturday when her son, Corpl. James C. Spaulding, jr., Twenty-ninth Division veteran, came home on furlough, Mrs. Mary Carroll Spaulding of Charlotte Hall, was further surprised yesterday, her fortysecond birthday—when 50 members of her family arrived unannounced for a reunion, the first the family has ever held.

The family circle, which includes three sons, three daughters, three sisters, three grandchildren, and four brothers, was almost complete—only a son and a daughter were absent.

Mrs. Spaulding, wife of James Carroll Sapulding, is a direct descendant of Charles Carroll, a signer of the Declaration of American Independence, whose cousin, John Carroll, was the first Roman Catholic bishop in the United States.

2 Killed, 3 Hurt As Car Hits Bus

Danville, Va., Sept. 24 (AP).—Two Negroes were killed, three others hospitalized with injuries and three people suffered injuries in an automobile and bus collision at an intersection here early today.

Police Lieut. O. S. Mayberry said witnesses told him that a car containing the Negroes was going "between 75 and 100 miles an hour" when it rammed the bus, smashed off all its six wheels and tossed it upside down on a grass plot opposite Mount Vernon Church.

The dead: Willie Fitzgerald, Danville, driver of the car, and William Edward White, Danville.

Occupants of the bus injured included Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Daniel Dr. Ringgold and an unidentified sailor who went to Memorial Hospial for treatment and left without giving his name.

Pangborn Settlement Averts Strike Vote

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 24 (AP).—The Pangborn Corp. in a statement annuocned settlement of warge differences with the United Automobile Workers CIO Local 842, thus averting a strike vote scheduled to be taken today under supervision of the National Labor Relations Board.

Joseph E. Craig, president of Amalgamated Local 842, said the agreement included retractive pay to June 5, 1944; a merit rating plan with union members on the merit rating board; general pay increases to within 10 per cent of the present wage scale at the Fairchild Aviation Co. plant, and a 5 per cent pay boost to start today.

Brethren's Conference To Meet in Martinsburg

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 24 (Spl.).—Virginia Conference, United Brethren Church in Christ, will hold its 1946 session in Second Church, this city, the Rev. J. R. Collis, pastor, under action taken at the conclusion of the 1945 session in Winchester, Va.

The Rev. Dr. J. Paul Gruver, this city, who is at the present time supplying in Berkeley Springs, W. Va., was renamed superintendent.

Church Group Plans Relief Wheat Carload

Denton, Md., Sept. 24 (AP).—The Mardella district of the Church of the Brethern pressed plans today to send a carload of wheat to Europe for relief. Churches at Denton, Ridgely, Cordova, Easton and Westover, Md., and Formington, Del., comprise the district.

Awaiting Discharges, Many Told to Take 45-Day Furloughs

Fort George G. Meade, Md., Sept. 24 (AP).—Returning overseas veterans are complaining about slowness in obtaining discharges from the separation center at Fort Meade, where at the present time more than 6000 men are awaiting their return to civilian life.

Many of the men are being given furlough papers, and told to report back in 45 days.

Veterans from Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia are being discharged at Fort Meade, and those given furloughs are not included in the 6000 awaiting discharges.

Just Sit Around

T/5 Page E. Boss of Baltimore said he arrived at Fort Meade September 16 with papers in order and "just sat around until September 22. I have 100 points, plus three tough years overseas. This is what I call inefficiency plus."

Similar Complaints came from others, particularly those getting the unexpected furloughs because they said they must pay their own railroad fares home and back again.

There were 6300 soldiers awaiting discharges as of last Saturday, an increase of almost 1000 in 10 days. Last Thursday the center set a record for discharging men, when 775 were processed, but on that same day 1272 men arrived. On Friday, 757 men were discharged and 1114 arrived.

"Too Jammed Up"

Corpl. Robert F. Seymore of Lee County, Va., said he was told to take a 45-day furlough becouse the separation center was "too jammed up" to process him now.

"I arrived overseas and went straight to Camp Kilmer, N. J., last Wednesday,," he said. "They sent me to Fore Meade for discharge. I had 88 points and my papers were all put in order aboard ship. I arrived at Fort Meade on Friday, and stayed over night. On Saturday morning they said 'Why don't you take a furlough, and come back later? We're jammed up now.' So they gave me a 45-day furlough pass."

Pvt. Carl Campbell of Beckley, W. Va., said he arrived for discharge Sunday, September 16. "The only thing that happened between Sunday and last Saturday was that I was billeted."

Nine Process Stages

"I hope to be out in a day of two," said T/5 James E. Talley of Norfolk, Va., who arrived here last Monday. Saturday he sat with his roster of men waiting to enter the counselling room, the second of nine processes.

Pfc. Donald H. Walton (2905 Eleventh ave., nw) Washington, also arrived a week ago today. "Not a thing happened until Saturday. Five days wasted. Saturday they started checking our records, which were already in order.

"I hope to be out today," said Master Sergt. Gordon K. Harvey of Lynchburg, Va. Harvey, with 134 points, said he arried September 17.

Mrs. Livingston's Last Rites Held; Va. Horsewoman

Winchester, Va., Sept. 24 (AP)—Funeral services were held today at the Hines chapel in Washington for Mrs. Lily A. Livingston, 82, owner of the historic North Hill estate of the Castleman family in Clarke County. Mrs. Livingston died in a hospital here late Friday.

Burial will be in Valhalla, N. Y.

Mrs. Livingston, whose home overlooked the Shenandoah River at Castlemans Ferry, fell recently and received injuries which were blamed for hastening her death.

Formerly Miss Lily A. Barnes, member of a family of New York State and Canada, she was the widow of George Livingston of Washington, who died several years ago.

She had traveled extensively in foreign countries and was interested in horses and racing. She maintained a small racing stable at North Hill, and also owned homes in Washington, Georgia, Florida and Canada. The Government utilized her Georgia coastal estate during the war. She is survived by one brother, Alfred B. Barnes, of Holmdel, N. J.

Wake Survivors Land in U. S.

Associated Press Photo

ONE FROM CULPEPER—Survivors of Wake Island, prisoners of Japs for nearly four years, have a snack after landing at Oakland, Calif., airport from Japan. Left to right—Ensign Belmont M. Williams of Schenectady, N. Y.; First Lieut. Woodrow M. Kessler of Athol, Mass., and Capt. William W. Lewis of Culpeper, Va.

Lawyers Hit Curran Ruling On Jobless Pay

Baltimore, Sept. 24 (AP).—Senator Radcliffe (D., Md.) made public today a letter from the Baltimore chapter of the National Lawyers Guild challenging Attorney General William Curran's ruling that Maryland jobless cannot receive supplemental Federal unemployment compensation payments.

The letter, from Duke Avnet, president of the guild, declared that "it is inconceivable that our courts would place such narrow illiberal interpretation upon the (Maryland unemployment compensation) act as Mr. Curran has forced upon it.

Under Curran's ruling Maryland unemployment would receive no benefit from the Federal Government regardless of congressional action of the Kilgore bill, which seeks to level compensation in all States at $25 a week for 26 weeks. Maryland law calls for $20 for 26 weeks.

Avnet stated that "it is rather obvious that the section referred to by the Maryland attorney general in no way bars the Maryland board from accepting such supplemental moneys.

"This section was intended to avoid duplication of payments, but not supplemental benefits offered by the Federal Government to relieve the burdens and distress of unemployment."

Fatal Auto Accidents Up Sharply in Virginia

Richmond, Va., Sept. 24 (AP).—State police department figures show that 70 persons were killed on Virginia's streets and highways in the 31-day period following the ending of gasoline rationing from August 15 to September 15.

This figure represents an increase of 17 fatalities over the corresponding period last year.

Hunter Admits Slaying Youth In Accident

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 24 (AP).—John A. Broadwater, 23, of Moscow, Md., held in connection with the death of Glenn F. Meerbaugh, 16, also of Moscow, was committed to the Alleghany County jail today in default of $1000 bond on a charge of manslaughter to await action of the October grand jury.

Broadwaetr, who, according to States Attorney Morgan C. Harris has admitted shooting Meerbaugh "in mistake for a squirrel" while hunting more than a week ago, waive da preliminary hearing in trial Magistrates' Court.

The county prosecutor said that Broadwater told him that he fled in fright from the scene of the shooting after discovering his mistake. He later accompanied John O. Metz to the spot wheer the body was found.

It was first believed Meerbaugh had met death in a fall and it was not until after the body was buried that a relative discovered a bullet hole in his hunting cap. The body was ordered exhumed and an autopsy by Dr. Linne H. Corson, deputy medical examiner, disclosed a bullet embedded in Meerbaugh's head.

How much oil is extracted from a single whale? The Encyclopedia Britannica says it is an average of 17,500 gallons. A 50-foot whale also will supply 2½ tons of meat.

On the Area Honor Roll

Virginia

FREED PRISONERS OF WAR—JAPAN

Caldwell, Carl E., Corpl., son of Mrs. Myra R. Caldwell, Coeburn.

Causey, James D., jr., Pfc., son of Mrs. Margaret Causey, Norfolk.

Dotson, Daniel W., M/Sergt., son of William A. Dotson, Pound.

Harless, Everett M., Pvt., son of Mrs. Lena Minnick Harless, Rocky Gap.

Hogge, William H., Pfc., son of Mrs. Grace G. Hogge, Buckroe.

Kinser, Clarence L., Pfc., son of Mrs. Virgie W. Kinser, Norton.

Lee, Roy E., Pfc., son of Mrs. Lonie Fields, Speers Ferry.

O'Neal, John E., Sergt., son of Samuel D. O'Neal, Middletown.

Wood, John L., Pvt., son of Lawrence M. Wood, Richmond.

Baker, Kermit W., Pvt., son of Andervill Baker, Pound.

Bokos, Louis, Sergt., son of Mrs. Esther Bokos, Appalachia.

Doyle, Charles F., Pvt., brother of Miss Bessie F. Doyle, Greenville.

Gibson, Clarence, Pvt., son of Mrs. Emmer Gibson, Pennington Gap.

Jones, Robert P. jr., Second Lieut., son of Mrs. Alpha H. Jones, Norfolk.

Kane, William D., Pvt., son of Mrs. J. L. Buck, Richmond.

Long, Vernon R., Pvt., son of Mrs. Ida Blanche Peabody Long, Fairfax.

Watkins, Marvin S., First Lieut., son of Berkley F. Watkins, Church rd.

ARMY DEAD—EUROPEAN REGIONS

Fowler, Homer E., Corpl., Son of Mrs. Ollie M. Fowler, Wytheville.

ARMY MISSING—PACIFIC REGIONS

Chandler, Lawrence H., jr., Second Lieut., son of Mrs. Ada G. C. Chandler, Newport News.

Maryland

FREED PRISONERS OF WAR—JAPAN

Connor, John M., Pvt., son of Maurice J. Connor, Silver Spring.

Di Ubaldo, John J., Corpl., son of Mrs. Tress Di Bubaldo, Luke.

Burns, Virgil P., S/Sergt., son of Mrs. Bertha M. Burns, Cumberland.

Potter, Dayton L., Pvt., son of Mrs. Katherine Potter, Baltimore.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Sept. 24 (AP). (Dept. of Agr.)—CATTLE—Receipts, 1375; 325 holdovers not included; run predominantly grass steers and killing quality largely medium and good; plenty steers kind selling at and above 14.50; fairly active, fully steady with last week's close; less attractive kind hard to move and undertone weak; heifers following steer trend; cows comparatively scarce and strong to 25 cents higher; bulls steady; stockers and feeders unchanged; special load of medium-weight pasture-fed steers, 16.25@16.40; three loads averaging slightly over 1300 lbs., 16.50, early top; bulk medium and good, 13.00@16.00; scattering common steers down to 11.00 and less; load medium and good heifers, 14.35; scattered lot and few loads common and medium, 10.50@13.50; mostly common and medium comes 9.50@12.50; odd head to 13.00 and better; canners and cutter, 7.00@9.00; best sausage bulls, 12.00; bulk, 9.00@11.50; sprinkling medium and good native stockers and feeders steers, 11.00@13.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 350; active, fully steady with close of last week; good and choice vealers, all weights, 15.50 to chiefly 16.50; common and medium, 9.50@14.50; culls around 7.50; scattering medium and good weighty calves, 12.00@14.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 350; active, fully steady at ceiling prices; good and choice barrows and gilts, 120 lbs. and over, 13.50; good sows, 14.35.

SHEEP—Receipts, 400; fairly active, steady with Friday, sorting and other market factors considered; bulk lambs, including fat back, 15.00 and scarcely to 15.50; common and medium sorted, 10.00@13.00; depend on proportion of grade and weight; culls down to 7.00; choice wooled and shorn slaughter ewes, 5.50; bulk common to good, 2.00@5.00.

POULTRY—Market dull. Receipts moderate. Roasters, Fryers and Broilers, colored, mostly 34; Leghorns, 28@30, few higher. Fowl, colored, 29.4; Leghorns, 27.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 24 (AP).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 3000; total, 6500; active and fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts at 140 pounds up at the 14.75 ceiling; good and choice sows at 14.00; complete clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 20,000; total, 21,000; salable calves, 1500; total, 1500; fed steers and yearlings, including yearling heifers; fully steady; strictly good and choice grades active, others slow; largely fed steer and yearling run; about 25 loads choice steers, including yearlings, 18.00; bulk, 15.00@17.75; top heifers, 17.65; bulk, 14.50@17.00; cows slow steady; bulls in line with late last week; vealers very scarce, firm at 13.00 down; practical top heavy sausage bulls, 12.00; fat bulls, 13.25; stock cattle strong to 25 cents higher at 11.00@14.00; mostly 12.00@13.50.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 3500; total, 8500; market rather slow and not fully established; most early bids and a few early sales barely steady and 25 cents lower; good and choice native spring slaughter lambs in cluded; 14.00; bucks 1.00 less; common sortout lambs around 10.50; bucks included; slaughter ewes mostly 5.00@5.75; one deck of good and choice 105-pound fed yearlings, 12.00.

Richmond Market

Richmond, Va., Sept. 24 (AP) (USDA)—WHITE POTATOES—Slightly higher; 100-lb. sacks Eastern Shore and New Jersey, 2.85@3.25.

SWEET POTATOES—Higher; Louisiana, North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia, 3.00@3.50.

CABBAGE—Southwest Virginia, stronger account of rain, 1.50@1.75.

TOMATOES—Steady; Hanover, 3.00@3.50.

EGGS—Firm; Federal-State grading stations, white and browns, U. S. Grade A extra large, 54@55; U. S. grade A large, 51@53; U. S. grade A medium, 45@48; U. S. grade A small, 38; U. S. grade B large, 43@46; U. S. grade B medium, 42; U. S. grade C large, 41; pullets, 36; current receipts, 38.

LIVE POULTRY—Weaker on Leghorn hens, roasters, fryers and broilers, 29.20; fowl, 24.70; Leghorn hens, 22@23; old roosters and stags, 20.90.

HOGS—Receipts, 70; market at ceiling, 14.85 (flat) on good and choice barrows and gilts 120-330 lbs. up; 100-120 lbs., 13.35; good sows under 350 lbs., 14.10; 350-500 lbs., 14.10; weights over 500 lbs., 14.10; good stags, 14.10.

CATTLE—Steers, 13.50@16.00; good, 15.00@15.50; medium, 11.00@12.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good beef type cows, 9.00@10.00; good dairy type, 8.00@8.50; medium, 7.00@7.50; common, 5.00@6.00; shetly lower; heifers, 12.00@15.00; medium, 8.00@9.00; common, 6.00@7.00; butcher bulls, 10.00@10.50; medium, 8.00@9.50; light common, 6.50@7.50; calves, 15.50@16.00; good, 14.00@14.50; medium, 11.00@12.00; common, 8.00@10.00; lambs, 14.00@14.50; sheep, 5.00@7.00.

ICC Is Sued In Rail Dining Car 'Bias' Case

Baltimore, Sept. 24 (AP).—Attorneys for Elmer W. Henderson, Baltimore Negro and Federal employe, contended before a three-judge Federal Court today thmat Henderson's constitutional rights were violated by a dining car "discrimination," May 17, 1942.

Henderson brought suit against the Interstate Commerce Commission, the United States of America and, indirectly, the Southern Railway, Inc., to set aside an ICC order based upon its conclusions drawn from the case.

The commission found that while the carrier's employes had exercised "undue and unreasonable preference" against Henderson in refusing to serve him in the dining car, the incident represented an error in judgment and was not due to the carrier's regulations covering such sases. These the ICC found were satisfactory.

In its decision, the commission ruled Henderson should not be awarded damages.

The plaintiff stated he had been refused dining-car service because tables in the rear of the diner were occupied by white persons. He was journeying from Baltimore to Atlanta, Ga.

Today, counsel for the railroad argued that serving a Pullman passenger at his seat as offered to Henderson would be service equal to that rendered in the diner. It involved no disadvantage to the traveler so served, he declared.

However, B. V. Lawson of Washington and Josiah Henry of Baltimore, Henderson's attorneys, claimed that the dining-car incident could not be dismissed as an isolated "undue preference" due to faulty judgment. Rather, they told the court, it was an abridgement of constitutional rights laying open the entire subject of carrier segregation for court review.

Priority Seen for Work On Savage River Dam

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 24 (AP).—Funds to complete the Savage River Dam may be provided under an overall Public Works bill introduced in the United States Senate last week, Representative J. Glenn Beall (R., Md., Sixth) has advised John J. McMullen, chairman of the Ppper Potomac River Commission in charge of the project.

Representative Beall said he has been advised by the Federal Works Agency "that the Savage River Dam project is very definitely included in this legislation as a post-war undertaking and will no doubt be given A-1 priority immediately upon enactment of the legislation."

Salaried Posts for Leaders Asked at Va. Legion Parley

Richmond, Va., Sept. 24 (AP).—Commander G. K. Linkhous of the Virginia Department, American Legion, asked the State convention here today to establish salaried positions for State Legion officers, because many of them, he said, are requird to devote their full time to legion work.

Legionnaire J. Vaughan Gary, Congressman from the Third District, called for legion efforts toward a lasting peace.

The Nation's problems can't be solved with a 30-hour week, he said, in an appeal for legionnaires to match the war progress of the country with progress in "the superstructure of peace." He said thousands of disabled veterans "for whom this war will never end," must be protected by the legion.

Commander Linkhouse in his report also recommended appointment of new legion committees, and reported on the organization's accomplishments in the last 12 years in 16 fields, including child welfare, education of veterans' orphans, veterans employment and national defense.

The legion headquarters committee voted last night to buy the Richmond Officers Club building as a new State headquarters, at a reported cost of $25,000. The building is at Franklin and Belvedere sts. Present "inadequate" State headquarters are in the Capitol Building.

Mrs. Euga Campbell of Homer, La., national vice president of the Southern division, American Legion Auxiliary, told a joint session of the Virginia Department and its auxiliary that "one of the greatest opportunities for future service of the legion auxiliary is through its Americanism program" of working for better citizenship with boys and girls.

The two-day convention adjourns tomorrwo after election and installation of a department commander, a national executive committeeman, five vice commanders and national convention district delegates.

Sailor Held in Shooting Of Baltimore Waitress

Baltimore, Sept. 24 (AP).—Miss Shirley Berkowitz, Baltimore waitress and night club entertainer, was reported in "satisfactory condition" today in a Baltimore hospital where she was taken yesterday after being shot in the abdomen as she left her place of employment.

Miss Berkowitz, 27, told police that a New York merchant seaman shot her because she wouldn't go out with him.

Police reported they were holding Abraham Cohen, 25, of the Bronx, N. Y., on a charge of shooting with intent to kill. Magistrate Reuben Caplan has ordered the merchant seaman held in $10,000 bail for further hearing October 23.

ABC Policy On Veterans Is Clarified

Richmond, Va., Sept. 24 (AP).—General policy of the Virginia ABC Board is to employ workers for efficiency with a "natural preference . . . if possible" for veterans, declared John N. Sebrell, ABC member today.

Neither he nor any other member of the board has "anything whatever to do" with the candidacy of Fred W. Higgason for the office of State commander of the American Legion, he emphasized. Sebrell spoke in reply to a Saturday statement of D. Campbell Dean, Blackstone Legionnaire, here for the Virginia department, American Legion, convention, that the board's hiring policies are not favorable to veterans. Dean questioned the "connection, if any" between Higgason's candidacy and what he said was an ABC reluctance to employ veterans. Higgason is an ABC license director in Norfolk.

Suggestion that the ABC Board is concerned with Higgason's office-seeking in the legion and that the board is loath to hire veterans do "the board a great injustice in both particulars," declared Sebrell.

Higgason is an employe of the board as license inspector," Sebrell said. "But neither the board nor any of its members has anything whatever to do with his candidacy for a position in the legion and know nothing whatever about it except what has been in the papers. We have no more to do with his legion activities than we do with his activities in his church or fraternal organization."

Earle on Inactive Duty

Philadelphia, Sept. 24 (AP).—Comdr. George H. Earle, former Governor of Pennsylvania, was returned to inactive duty by the Navy, Fourth Naval District headquarters announced today.

Advertisement

Now Many Wear

FALSE TEETH

With Little Worry

Eat, talk, laugh or sneeze without fear of insecure false teeth dropping, slipping or wabbling. FASTEETH holds plates firmer and more comfortably. This pleasant powder has no gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Doesn't cause nausea. It's alkaline (non-acid). Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

3500 Attend Benefit Dance Of Legion Post

La Plata, Md., Sept. 24 (Spl.).—American Legion funds for a new building here, which will provide a meeting place and recreational facilities for veterans of all wars, today were substantially increased after 3500 persons, including civil and military dignitaries, attended the second annual barn dance Saturday night sponsored by Harry White Wilmer Post No. 82 at Edelen Bros. tobacco warehouse.

Senator George I. Radcliffe, Capt. James D. Barner, commandant of the Patuxent River Naval Air Test Center; Joseph E. Cantrell, American Legion State Commander; State Senator Howard H. Bowling, St. Mary's County, and State Senator Joseph A. Wilmer, Charles County, were among the guests at a dinner preceding the dance.

Prizes raffled and their winners were: All-steel trailer, Richard Thomas, La Plata; $60 wrist watch, J. Goosetree, Patuxent River Naval Air Station.

Other prize winners were: Phillip Burch, Mechanicsville; Thomas Yates, Newburg; Barbara Costello, Bryantown; Jack Edelman, Potomac Heights; Mary E. Carpenter, Pope's Creek.

Travel where you will—to far corners of the world—you'll find the name and fame of Mount Vernon have gone before you.

Its distinctive flavor and fine quality have made it one of the few American whiskies to be honored by international recognition.

Now, *new mildness* has been added to Mount Vernon's several advantages.

And, if you will call for it in mixed drinks or highballs, you will quickly realise how definitely this *new mildness* adds to your enjoyment.

Mount Vernon

BRAND

86.8 Proof—51% Straight Whiskey—49% Grain Neutral Spirits

NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION; NEW YORK

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

25 Per Cent Pay Raise For U. S. Workers Asked

PAY BILL: Rep. Donald L. O'Toole, New York Democrat, yesterday asked the House to vote a flat 25 per cent wage increase to 1,500,000 Federal and District Government employes whose salaries are fixed by the Classification Act. His bill would also cover employes of the Customs and Immigration services. It would exempt elected officials, field employes of the postal service, White House and Park police, and police, firemen and teachers of the District. The bill, which was referred to the Civil Service Committee, would cover appointed officials. Meantime, Representative Howard H. Buffett, Nebraska Republican, introduced a resolution which would set up a 30-man joint committee of the House and Senate to study the wage structure of all Federal employes. A similar measure was introduced in the Senate by Senator Wherry of Nebraska, GOP whip.

KLUTTZ

STORY: A Naval reserve officer who will go to Japan after his discharge to represent an American business firm had a chance to buy a home in Tokyo from another officer who had lived there before the war. He was ready and eager to buy—it was a bargain—but neither party knew whether the house had been bombed. The Naval officer went to Army intelligence and asked to see aerial photographs of the city. Together with the owner the house was located and it appeared to be undamaged. However, a photo interpretator was called in. He examined the picture and said the house had been gutted by fire in the big fire raid of May 28. No sale.

DIARY NOTES: The House yesterday by a vote of 181 to 72 approved the Randolph bill which would authorize Federal agencies to set up units to protect employes' health. The bill now goes to the Senate where an early okeh is expected. Properly operated health offices would more than pay for themselves through a reduction in sick leave. . . . Interior Undersecretary Abe Fortas is under consideration for reappointment to the Yale law school faculty. . . . Herman P. Hevener, a Budget Bureau examiner, is on his way back to his office here at last. He was captured on Wake Island on December 23, 1941 and he was a Jap prisoner up until a few weeks ago.

MOVES: The Veterans' Administration has been assigned Temipo Buildings E and R which are being vacated by the War Production Board. The structures are on the Mall in the Southwest section. Veterans also will be given the building at 19th and H sts. nw. which is now occupied by the Social Security Board. However, it must give up its space in the Municipal Center as it will be returned to the District government soon. SSB will be moved to the building which was constructed for it and which was taken over by the War Production Board. As WPB liquidates, most all the agencies of the Federal Security Agency will be moved into the large building. This is the Federal Security Agency will be moved into the large building. This is the first of Public Buildings Administration's long-rang plans to get FSA units under one roof.

MORE NOTES: The General Accounting Office will set up an office in St. Louis to service War Department records there. The GAO records office will have from 50 to 75 employes. The Army is considering the transfer to St. Louis of all its regional accounting offices in addition to the big Adjutant General's record office there. If that happens, GAO may transfer some of its regional offices to that city, or they may be brought back here . . . The transfer of the Unemployment Compensation Bureau of the Social Security Board to the Treasury Department is being talked. Labor would like to have it, too . . .

7E VETERANS: An interview at a nearby Army separation center called yesterday to say that he had referred a dozen former Federal employes in the past week to return to Government employment when they are discharged. Each of them came back, he said, with the same complaint—all they were offered were their old jobs and an in-grade promotion. The highest grade was a P-3 and most of them were CAF-2's and 3's. A major, for example, was asked to accept the CAF's job he left despite the fact he had received valuable training in the Army. None of the 12 accepted the jobs. Each asked for grade promotions and each ponited out that most of the employes they had formerly worked wth had receved grade promotinos. This is a minor problem now. It will become larger as more men are discharged. The experience these men have received ni the military certainly should be counted toward promotions.

Storm Kills 69 Sparrows

Wichita, Kans. (U.P.).—Harry Olden of Wichita recently reported finding 69 dead sparrows and one dead robin in his yard. Olden attributed death to a strong wind and heavy rainstorm the night before.

Penny Bonanza

Bangor, Me. (U.P.).—Discovering she had left her son's penny bank on a grocery store counter, Mrs. Cornelius J. O'Leary returned to find it heavy with donations.

BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson

Did Mr. O'Malley, my Fairy Godfather, get here yet?
A Fairy?
Mrs. Hall isn't likely to believe—
Of course I don't believe in Fairies, Miss Prim. . . But I keep an open mind. And—
Yes. . . But about this apartment—
Spirits, of course, are another matter. I know of a lady who has a Ghost. In her parlor—
How nice. . . . But—
CRASH!
Is that the parlor? . . .
CROCKETT JOHNSON
That's the kitchen. But—
Oh. Then it's only Mr. O'Malley and his friend, Gus. . .
Barnaby!
Copyright, 1945, The Newspaper PM, Inc.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

General Dwight Eisenhower, a real diplomat, has been making progress toward friendship with the Russians, but got a setback the other day.

U. S. officials entering Eisenhower's office found him despondent. He was holding a copy of Time magazine.

"Look at that," he said, "six weeks' work gone."

Eisenhower pointed to a picture of a female entertainer in a Berlin night club standing on her head, legs apart, holding a picture of Stalin between them. Time had reproduced the picture.

"And just as I was making some progress with Marshal Zhukov," Eisenhower mourned. "First he would scarcely see me. But recently we have become pretty good friends. When I go into his office he says, 'Here's to Ike.'"

Eisenhower went on to tell how Zhukov was blazing mad over the Time magazine pic? ture. He had just come from seeing the Russian commander who had demanded:

"What are you going to do about this?"

"Nothing," replied Eisenhower.

"What! You let the American press make mockery of the Marshal?" exclaimed Zhukov.

"That's what we fought the war for—the right to criticize, the right for people to say what they please," said Eisenhower.

Eisenhower went on to explain to the Russian that because one newspaper or magazine published a picture of Stalin, it did not reflect the sentiment of either the American Government or the American people, and that the American Government scrupulously refrained from censoring the press on matters of this kind.

However, the Russians continue to be sensitive. It is hard for them to understand the difference between a regulated press as in the Soviet and a Free Press as in the U. S. A.

New Supreme Court Justice

PRESIDENT TRUMAN really let his hair down with Senator Burton when he called him in last week to tell him he was being nominated to the Supreme Court.

Catching Burton just before the Ohio Senator was about to leave for Cincinnati, Truman told him that he had actually promised the Supreme Court job to another man, Robert Patterson, now Secretary of War, but changed his mind.

"Harold," said Truman at the start of the interview, "I've made up my mind to appoint you to the Supreme Court.

"You were always my first choice," Truman continued, "but I had some vacillations. I considered appointing Phillips of Denver, Parker of North Carolina and Patterson.

"Finally I decided to appoint Patterson and told him I was going to appoint him."

Truman then explained that it was better to leave Patterson in the War Department to replace Stimson as Secretary of War.

"One of the things that disturbed me about your appointment," Truman continued, "was the probable claim that I might be playing politics in order to get a Democracti Senator from Ohio." (Truman had in mind the face that Governor Lausche of Ohio, a Democrat, now can appoint a Democratic Senator to replace Burton, a Republican.)

"So I talked it over with Alben Barkley." Truman explained, "and he advised that if I was convinced you were the right man, I should appoint you and let political consequences go hang."

Note—Truman had picked up Senator Barkley at Paducah, Ky., the evening before and flown him back to Washington in his special plane, at which time they had conferred regarding the Burton appointment. Truman, incidentally, seems to be leaning more and more on sage, experienced Barkley for advice.

Patterson Side-Tracked

THE REST OF THE STORY regarding Senator Burton's appointment is that as of September 4, Truman has definitely decided to appoint Bob Patterson to the Supreme Court and told him so. However, this fact leaked out. Public reaction was not good, especially on Capitol Hill.

So after a Cabinet meeting on September 7, Attorney General Tom Clark had a conference with Truman and it was decided to put the matter frankly up to Patterson himself. Clark then called him on the phone in New York and diplomatically indicated that although he could have either job, Truman probably would prefer to have Patterson stay on as Secretary Stimson's successor.

Patterson, who had always wanted to be Secretary of War, was glad to take the hint.

GOP Joy

MOST REPUBLICAN LEADERS were delighted at the Burton Supreme Court appointment for several reasons. In the first place Senator Burton didn't always vote the straight GOP line, was too independent for party hack Senators. Secondly, his senatorial exit now paves the way for former Gov. John Bricker.

Bricker, Dewey's recent running mate, had been straining at the leash, trying to make up his mind whether to get into the Senate race. He didn't like to oppose Burton, but now he can run with a vengeance. So, although the Republicans figure they lose one vote temporarily, they expect to gain it back next election.

Army Run-Around

Here is the Army run-around given to one group of 182 Air Force personnel—all with more than 100 points. Unfortunately it is typical of the run-around given to a great many men entitled to immediate discharge. Despite official announcements from the War Department, despite the well-meant promises of Chief of Staff Marshall, individual commanders seem either unwilling or unable to coordinate discharges.

This group of 182 airmen arrived in New York harbor last July. But despite their points most are not out of the Army yet. Here is the play-by-play history of what happened.

1. From New York the group was sent to Camp Kilmer, N. J.

2. Fifteen hours after arriving in New Jersey they back-tracked north again to Fort Devens, Mass. There they were taken off the train, given physical examinations and other red tape until 5 a. m. At 7 a. m. the job was supposed to be completed. But after loafing around for three hours, waiting for the last papers, they were ordered home on 30-day furloughs.

3. After the 30-day furloughs they were ordered to report to Greensboro, N. C. There they were told they were not essential and would be released. Greensboro is a separation center, but they were not released there.

4. Instead, the group was ordered all the way north to Devens, Mass., again. Before this happened, however, they loafed around Greensboro for three weeks.

Many of the boys want to go back to school or college. Schools are already opened, and they are losing valuable time. But the Army doesn't seem interested. It has just informed these men that Devens is so busy they can't be discharged until October 9. Yet they arrived in the USA in July, scheduled for discharge immediately.

TUNE IN TONIGHT
8 P.M. WRC
CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER
and ROLAND YOUNG
in the rollicking Comedy Hit WILLIAM and MARY
and the popular Singing Star
BARRY WOOD
LARRY ADLER guest
All presented by Johnny
PHILIP MORRIS

Ribbentrop, Like Cornered Rat, May Expose British Traitors

Nuernberg, Sept. 17 (Delayed) (U.P.).—American officials believed today that Joachim von Ribbentrop, his nervous fingers almost constantly busy with pad and pencil, might soon reveal the names of high-placed British officials allegedly were sympathetic to the Nazi cause.

While serving as Ambassador to London, Ribbentrop used to boast that he knew everyone in England who amounted to anything.

"He's like a cornered rat," said one official, "and like a rat, he'll try to bite as many people as he can before he is squashed to death."

British Quislings Found

(Political Commentator Hannen Swaffer reported in the London Daily Herald that American troops, at the same time they discovered the Nazi list of Britons who were to be executed after Germany's invasion of Britain, had uncovered a list of potential British Quislings. "Despite many demands from the curious, itsc ontents have never been disclosed," Swaffer said.)

Ribbentrop, his jailors say, has forgotten his earlier suicide complex, and now is planing carefully his trial. He was cheered when he learned that the Allied powers probably will not try him for any actual atrocities, but more probably will judge him under the war guilt section alone.

After he was first arrested Ribbentrop apparently had given up all hope of living. He refused to eat and he lost all interest in his personal appearance. Once known all over the world as a "dapper" diplomat, he let himself go until he looked more rumpled and unpressed than the notoriously messy Hermann Goering.

His Diplomatic Triumph

Now Ribbentrop is beginnnig to take some interest in his looks again, and sometimes appears almost in good spirits.

Goering, on the other hand, is almost cringing in his efforts to please.

In a recent interrogation Ribbentrop dwelled upon what he called his diplomatic triumphs until a Colonel Ecer, of the Czechoslovakian staff, could stand it no longer.

"Herr Ribbentrop," he said, "your only diplomatic triumph was in selling that lousy German champagne to the French—who made the best in the world."

Speed B-29 Deliveries

Seattle (U.P.).—To facilitate handling increased output of B-29 Superfortresses, the U. S. Army Engineers have completed improvements at Boeing Field in Seattle costing more than $2,000,000.

2 Dutch Boys, War Victims, Fostered Here

Two little Dutch boys who lived nearly three years on sugar beets and tulip bulbs are today eating good food, going to school and forgetting the horrors of occupied Europe through the kindness of Washingtonians.

Cor Hazeu, 13-year-old victim of machine-gun bullets is the foster son of Dr. Edna G. Dyar, 1726 I st. nw. And 10-year-old Cornelius Jaeger is the "son" of Mrs. Blanche E. Hansen of 2300 19th st. nw.

Both are natives of Holland. When they were flown to London, where they are now, they were suffering from acute malnutrition. They have seen Gestapo raids, witnessed the killing of hstages and lived with their families through three winters without adequate clothes or sufficient heat.

Through the Foster Parent Plan for War Children whose offices are in New York City, Dr. Dyar and Mrs. Hansen pay $15 a month for thesupport of each child who is now living in a plan-supported home in England.

Catgut for the strings of violins never comes from cats, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica. It is taken from the intestines of sheep, horses and mules.

NAUSEA
affects many children when traveling. For comfort and relief try
used by children and adults over ½ century on LAND and SEA...
MOTHER SILL'S SEASICK REMEDY
THE WORLD OVER

WHEN 'QUINTS' CATCH COLD
They Relieve Coughs—Aching Muscles
WITH MUSTEROLE

Zoners Grant 3 Variances in Fairfax County

The Fairfax County Board of Zoning Appeals yesterday granted three applications for variances or exceptions to the county zoning ordinance as it met in regular session.

Clyde V. Verberke was granted permission for less than the required setbacks on lots in the Clearfield subdivision, Falls Church; Walter L. Mozingo was granted permission to reopen a restaurant and filling station at Willow Springs on the south side of Lee Highway, Centerville district and Martin T. Webb was granted permission to erect a sign less than 50 feet from the center of Columbia Pike in front of his dwelling in Annandale.

The board continued the applications of Carl Truell, W. C. Shields and J. W. Foster, and ruled it had no authority to act on the request of Alexander Bridges, for permission to erect a dwelling with 30 instead of a 50-foot setback, at Collingwood Manor.

Coals to Newcastle

Hyannis, Mass. (U.P.).—Food produced on Cape Cod soon may be sold in English markets. An Englishman tasted some lend-lease marmalade in France and has requested that it be placed on sale in England.

Joyful Relief for Itching of Dry Eczema
It surely does feel good, as soothing, carefully-medicated Resinol brings long lasting comfort to burning, itching skin. Try it today and see!
For bathing, use mild Resinol Soap.
RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

HEAD COLD miseries making your nose feel as big as a balloon?
Quick... use this
Mistol Drops
For blessed relief to sore, irritated nasal passages . . . to that bloated, heady feeling due to colds . . . use soothing Mistol Drops with ephedrine*, at once! Buy a bottle, today.
*CAUTION: Use only as directed

Never forget the A B C of Air Power!

THE NATION that "freezes" the design of its military planes can write off its Air Force as inferior and second-rate.

And, before too long, that nation can write off its Air Force altogether . . . for no second-rate Air Force can long control enemy skies, or even its own.

The Luftwaffe, for example, was beaten because of two things: first, because of overwhelming Allied aircraft *production* . . . and second, because Germany was too late in learning the ABC of Air Power . . .

What is the ABC of Air Power?

The ABC of Air Power is a technique introduced in this war by the Army and Navy and the American aircraft industry.

In simple language it is the technique of making frequent changes in design, during mass production, so that the planes we send into combat *tomorrow* are consistently better than those in combat *today*.

Because America has in this way kept its plane designs fluid, instead of freezing them, our Army and Navy Air Forces, from week to week and month to month, cannot be matched by those of any other nation.

Here's how it works

A company such as Consolidated Vultee starts mass production of a long-range super-bomber—the B-32 Dominator, let us say . . .

When the first production-model Dominator has been flight-tested and accepted by the Army Air Forces, it is probably known as the B-32A.

But in a matter of months—or perhaps weeks—so many changes and improvements have been made in the design of the Dominator that subsequent models are known as the B-32B.

Then come more changes . . . and the B-32C is born. This goes on, right down through the alphabet.

The joker in Air Power

This miracle of constant improvement during mass production—often accomplished **while stopping the assembly lines only momentarily**—sounds like an ideal way to keep an Air Force at peak efficiency. And it is.

But there's another factor to be reckoned with—a factor most people didn't know about in prewar years, or simply overlooked.

That factor is TIME . . . the length of time that elapses between the day a new plane is designed and the day the first model goes into production. And *that* is the joker in Air Power.

The fact of the matter is this: **It takes anywhere from 3 to 7 years for a war plane to progress from drawing board to combat action.**

We were caught napping when World War II broke out, because the nation as a whole was unaware of this joker in Air Power.

But, thanks to a few far-sighted Army and Navy officers, and a few members of the aircraft industry itself, we were not caught *totally* unprepared.

A lesson worth remembering

Long before Pearl Harbor, it was obvious that if we ever did go to war against Japan it would be a war in which mobile, floating airfields—flat-tops—would play a dominant part.

So, starting as far back as 1927, the Navy and the aircraft industry began to experiment with carrier-based dive bombers. In 1939—**12 years later**—the plane born of these experiments was approved for mass production. **But even then, it wasn't ready for combat until 1943!**

Similarly, our finest Navy fighter planes saw combat action for the first time **2 years or more after Pearl Harbor**—even though they had been in various stages of development and undergoing test flights long before Japan struck.

It must be clear to every thinking person that when it takes so many heart-breaking months and years to perfect a plane for combat, America must never again invite disaster by lagging behind any nation in aeronautical research and development.

Air Power is Peace Power

Today, no spot on earth is more than 60 hours' flying time from your local airport.

In a world so small, there can be no peace, no security, unless we are prepared to defend ourselves against attack from the air.

That is why constant and continuing **aeronautical research and development**—on the part of the Army, the Navy, and the aircraft industry—is an insurance policy on the life of the nation.

And we must not let a single premium lapse!

LET'S KEEP AMERICA STRONG IN THE AIR!

CONVAIR MODEL 37 Pan American Clipper · LIBERATOR 4-engine bomber · LIBERATOR EXPRESS transport · CORONADO patrol bomber · PRIVATEER search plane · CATALINA patrol bomber · VALIANT basic trainer · SENTINEL "Flying Jeep"

CONSOLIDATED VULTEE AIRCRAFT CORPORATION

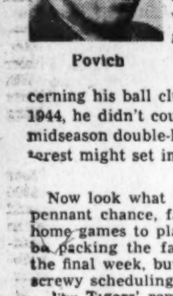
San Diego, Calif. Fairfield, Calif. Fort Worth, Texas Nashville, Tenn. Wayne, Mich. Allentown, Pa. Vultee Field, Calif. Tucson, Ariz. New Orleans, La. Louisville, Ky. Dearborn, Mich. Elizabeth City, N. C. Miami, Fla. Member, Aircraft War Production Council

Quarter Moon Wins by 5 Lengths at Laurel

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

The only team that can win the pennant for Washington now is Detroit. The Tigers can do it by beating themselves in their last four games of the season this week. They need only two victories to clinch the pennant. If they don't win those two games they will, indeed, have licked themselves.



Povich

The Nats, their schedule finisihed, are bystanders this week—but not innocent bystanders. There was a lot of guilt attached to their weak finish when they blew ball games in New York and Philadelphia after getting out in front.

Anyway you look at it, it's an insane finish. The Nats are standing by helplessly, flung on the doubtful mercy of the Detrait club in this final week because the front office crowded 77 home games into a mess of double-headers, and cleared the way for football.

Clark Griffith apparently out-foxed himself concerning his ball club this year. Aware that it had finished eighth in 1944, he didn't count on it being a contender this season and those midseason double-headers would pile up revenue before a lack of interest might set in late in the season.

Now look what has happened. The Nats are up there still with a pennant chance, faint though it might be, and they don't have any home games to play this week. This is the time when Griffith could be packing the fans in with the pennant riding on the results of the final week, but the Nats' final week was last week thanks to the screwy scheduling.

The Tigers' remaining four games are with Cleveland today and tomorrow and with St. Louis on Saturday and Sunday. If they win two, they're home. And Bob Feller no longer stands athwart the Detroit club. The Indians used him Sunday and he's now unavailable against the Tigers, against whom he pitched a two-hit shutout the last time they met.

Those two Cleveland games pose a threat to the Tigers nevertheless, however. The Indians still have Allie Reynolds and Steve Gromek to shoot at the bungling Bengals who have been bogging down of late. And at St. Louis they'll meet again, no doubt, Nelson Potter who held 'em to two hits the other day. That's comfort for the Nats.

Mr. Griffith was all wrought up yesterday about that 12-inning defeat in Philadelphia on Sunday, even to the point of a telephone call to League President Will Harridge in which he sought to protest the A's victory.

"The umpires did us in," said Griffith. "Buddy Lewis caught that ball they said he dropped in the eighth inning when the Athletics tied the score. They had no right to call Smith safe. The rules say it isn't a dropped ball if it's dropped while the outfielder is throwing it in after making the catch. I told Mr. Harridge I'm protesting."

Griffith's protest threatens to be completely futile. Harridge hasn't said yet that he will even entertain the protest. First he wants to consult with his umpire in chief, Tom Connally, who saw the game in Shibe Park. And there are other factors that will probably rule out any attempt to protest.

The Nats' owner claims he isn't protesting Umpire Eddie Rommel's judgment on the play, because that would be useless inasmuch as any ruling involving an umpire's judgment can't be protested. "What I am saying is that Rommel misapplied a rule," said Griffith.

Griffith says Rommel is misapplying the rule about what constitutes a catch. He points out that the batter can't be called safe if the outfielder drops the ball in the act of throwing it in, as Lewis did. "We talked about that several weeks ago, and Tom Connally agreed with me," declared Griffith.

Umpires have a way of meeting that kind of a protest, however. They say simply that the ball was never caught, and in this case that Lewis never had possession of it, and that makes the play one of the umpire's judgment and not a matter of interpreting a rule.

Anyway, the rule concerning protests states clearly enough that a game must be protested at the time of the dispute and that the next day is too late. Manager Ossie Bluege didn't bother to serve notice that he was playing out the game under protest. Bluege declares Umpire Bill McGowan told him it would be useless. That's pretty high authority and umpires have a way of sticking together for mutual protection. If Mr. Griffith wins this argument with the umpires, he'll qualify for the Hall of Fame sure.

Cards, Cubs Open Crucial Series Today

By Jerry Liska

Chicago, Sept. 24 (AP).—The Chicago Cubs see red the next two days—thos mocking St. Louis Cardinals—but unless the Bruins really get mad, their National League pennant hopes may crumble within a bat's length of the finish.

The explosive two-game series brings the Cardinals to town trialing by a game and a half and boasting an overwhelming 15-5 edge over the Cubs, who seemingly hold the World Champion Red Birds in school-boy awe.

This final test of the Cards' Cub-killing magic in the dramatic set that opens tomorrow afternoon can:

1. Tumble the Cubs from first place and send St. Louis into its final four games (one with Pittsburgh and three with Cincinnati) with a half-game lead, or

2. Fatten Chicago's lead to an almost-clinching three and a half game margin with five games remaining (two with Cincinnati and three with Pittsburgh).

A split, naturally, would greatly aid the Cubs, still leaving the Cards a game and a half behind in the final spurt to the wire. Tomorrow's opener will be the battle of the season as far as Managers Charley Grimm of the Cubs and Billy Southworth of the Cards are concerned.

Both will come up with their pitching aces—Hank Borowy, the only Cub pitcher recently able to grab a few tail-feathers from the Cardinals, and Harry (The Cat) Brecheen, who holds four straight decisions over the Cubs.

Southpaw Brecheen (14-3) faced Borowy (9-2) once before this season and whipped the New York Yankee pitching gift to the Cubs, 1-0, here on August 24. Since then, however, Fordham Hank has downed the Cards twice by an identical 4-1 score in 10 innings.

Being in their own baliwick won't be much of an advantage to the Cubs who have won only two of nine home starts against the Cards. The first victory was the season opener, April 17. The other was a 6-3 triumph by Claude Passeau on June 24.

The last time the Cards invaded Chicago they smacked down the Cubs three straight and followed up with five wins in the last seven meetings at St. Louis. Only Borowy's two overtime verdicts saved the Bruins from 10 straight trimmings.

Cubs, Bucs Play Rained Out Twin Bill Saturday

Chicago, Sept. 24 (AP).—The weatherman today prolonged the National League pennant showdown between Chicago and St. Louis when a scheduled doubleheader between the Cubs and Pittsburgh Pirates was washed out and rescheduled for next Saturday at Pittsburgh.

Saturday was an open date for both the Cubs and Pirates, who finish the season in a single encounter next Sunday at Pittsburgh. Hence, after a crucial two-game set with the Cardinals opening here tomorrow, the Cubs then will have five games left to play instead of only three as would have been the situation had the Pirates cleaned up their business here.

Today's double-header was necessitated when a single game Saturday was rained out and the finale of a regular twin bill yesterday was postponed. Before invading Pittsburgh, the Cubs face the Reds in a double-header at Cincinnati Thursday.

Navy Backfield Shows Some of Its Driving Power

Associated Press Photo

Navy's heralded power this year will be given its first test Saturday at Annapolis when the Middies entertain Villanova's Wildcats in their opening game. This is one of the three sets of Navy backs. Bob Jenkins, fullback, of Talladega, Ala., is carrying the ball with his blockers ready to open the way. They are, left to right, Bob Kelley, right half, former Notre Dame star, of Chicago; Clyde Scott, left half, of Smackover, Ark., and Jay G. McKie, quarterback, Manhattan Beach, Calif.

Navy Winding Up Drills for Villanova Tilt

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 24 (AP).—Navy began its sixth and final week of fall football practice today with two hours of hard scrimmage in preparation for its 1945 debut against Villanova Saturday.

Comdr. Oscar Hagberg, Navy head coach, sent all four of his teams through intensive roughhouse drills, and from the sidelines very little difference between the squads was apparent, all displaying power, speed and spirit and more than a nodding acquaintance with the newly adopted T-formation style of play.

The first Middie team, scheduled to answer the opening whistle against the Wildcats in Thompson Stadium five days hence, put on a great show in an extended workout. Line Coach Rip Miller appears to have come up with a forward wall which, if not equal to the bulwark of last year's team, will turn in a good account of itself.

Hagbery today worked a No. 1 line consisting of Capt. Dick Duden and Leon Bramlett at ends, Bo Coppedge and Chuck Kiser, Tackles; Dick Scott, center, and Jim Carrington and Geronimo Derame, guards.

Averagin 6 fee 1 inch in height and 20 0pounds in weight, Navy's first line of defense is slated to operate in front of one of the greatest backfield combinations in force this year.

Bob Jenkins, the Talladega thunderbolt, will start against Villanova at fullback; Clyde (Smackover) Scott and Bob Kelly, Mighty Mick from Notre Dame, wil operate at the holves, with Bruce Smith as the No. 1 quarterback and Bob Hoerenschmeyer, Indiana star, in the offing.

George Larkin of Philadelphia, 180-pound guard, veteran of last year's campaign, has ben brought up from the B squad to replace Joe Tagliente, big former railroad section hand, who has been sent to the secondary for more seasoning.

Army Still on Hunt For Regular Halfback

West Point, N. Y., Sept. 24 (AP).—The wail went up from the Point today that Army's Cadets 1944 football champions, are still on the hunt for a back to fit in with the Glenn- Davis-Doc Blanchard-Arnold Tucker combination.

Bobby Chabot, who didn't play enough last fall to earn a letter, and Shorty McWilliams, the heralded Mississippi State ace, are the top candidates for the right half post left vacant by Max Minor's graduation. McWilliams has been hobbled badly by the recurrence of an old knee injury and Coach Earl Blaik isn't too satisfied with Chabot.

Blaik may do some experimenting with lineman in the hopes of coming up with a "dark horse."

Game Stands

Harridge Denies Nats' Protest on Loss to A's

Griffs Await Outcome Of Tiger-Indian Series

In anguished idleness, the Nats are standing by these days with a collective ear cocked for the results of Detroit's last four games of the season that will determine the American League pennant winner.

With Detroit needing only two victories in the four games to assure the pennant, the Nats' plight is obvious. Three defeats for the Tigers, however, would boost the Nats into a tie that would require a playoff. The peak of Washington's hopes is, of course, that the Tigers will lose all four and thus confer the pennant on the Nats.

The chief function of the Nats this week will be to vote on how the players will split whatever world series shares they will draw. They may vote on that today. They are already assured the second-place shares of approximately $1200 per player, but a pennant victory could net them more than $5000 per man. Thus, they're interested.

Manager Ossie Bluege has called the team for a workout at Griffith Stadium this afternoon despite the cramped quarters due to the football seats installed for the Redskins' game.

Bluege, who wants his club in readiness in the event the Nats figure in a playoff for the pennant, will take the team to the Bainbridge Naval Station and set up quarters there, if the Tigers lose today. If the Tigers win today, the Nats will work out at Griffith Stadium tomorrow, and go to Bainbridge tomorrow night in the event Detroit loses tomorrow's game.

In the event of two quick Detroit victories over Cleveland, clinching the pennant, the Nats will disband and go to their respective homes. Thus the need for action today or tomorrow on the World Series shares while the players are together.

Purely Ump's Opinion, Declares A. L. Head

The Nats encountered a flat refusal by American League President Will Harridge to entertain a protest filed yesterday by Owner Clark Griffith following Washington's defeat at Philadelphia in the first game of last Sunday's doubleheader.

The protest, based on Umpire Eddie Rommell's decision calling Mayo Smith of the Athletics safe after Buddy Lewis caught and then dropped his outfield fly, was dismissed by Harridge on two counts: (1) that it was "purely umpire judgment" and (2) that the protest was not made while the game was in progress.

Griffith heatedly declared the play in question was not a case of an umpire's judgment, but a wrong interpretation of the rule as to what constitutes a caught ball. The Nats' owner argued that Lewis dropped the ball in the act of throwing it in after making the catch and that "the batter has to be out."

In rejecting the protest, Harridge declared "the ball was not caught as the rules provide." He made no amplification.

Recently accepted rulings of the umpires concerning legally caught balls are in conflict with the rule in the book, Griffith pointed out. He cited a passage that reads: "The ball shall be ruled caught if it is dropped by an outfielder while in the act of throwing the ball in."

That's what happened to lewis, the Nats insist, without disagreement from observers. "Lewis was in the act of throwing the ball in when it slipped from his hand," said Manager Ossie Bluege.

Bluege, however, failed to lodge a protest at the time of the decision. He was banished from the game during his argument with Rommel.

The Nats manager insists that Rommel was in no position to see the play when he called Smith safe. According to Bluege, Umpire-in-Chief Bill McGowan admitted being otherwise occupied and did not see the play, either.

In entering his protest, Griffith asked Harridge to consule Dean of Umpires Tommy Connolly who saw the game from the stands. Harridge announced his rejection of the protest after talking with Connolly.

Manager Connie Mack of the Athletics, advised earlier in the day that Washington had protested the game, commented, "they don't have a chance."

Bivins-Henry Bout Slated Wednesday

Threatening weather yesterday caused a delay of the scheduled 10 round bout last night between Jimmy Bivins, of Cleveland, and Yancey Henry, transplanted Los Angeles scrapper, until tomorrow night at Uline Arena. A setup for 6000 seats has been arranged for the Northeast indoor emporium.

Henry enjoyed an eight pound pull at the weights and three inches in height at yesterday's weighing-in ceremonies at the D. C. Boxing Commission offices. Henry tipped the scales at 195 and Bivins at 187. Both will workout this afternoon at Liberty A. C. gym.

Alex Piasecky To Report to 'Skins Today

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

A fellow the combined forces of the Navy, Merchant Marine and Army couldn't prevent playing in a regularly scheduled league game in three years, comes back to the Redskins today.

That would be Alex Piasecky, a regular right end for the past two years, who only the other day received his honorable discharge from the Army and who yesterday notified the Redskin front office he was back in his Jeannette, Pa., home town and would report for practice today.

Alex, a six-foot-two-inch, 200 pounder, is a former Duke University star and was a teammate of the Redskins' newly acquired back, Winston Siegfried, who made his debut Sunday when the Redskins flashed their most impressive performance of the training season defeating the champion Packers, 21-7.

Enlisted in Navy in 1943

In 1943, Piasecky, who had been selected on the Redskin draft list, enlisted in the Navy. A few months later he was given an honorable medical discharge and played the entire season. In '44, he enlisted in the Merchant Marine and received his discharge in time to play last year. This year he was drafted into the Army when the crackdown on 4-F athletes was ordered. And once again he was discharged, only last week, and will play again this year.

The return of Piasecky gives the Redsikns six of the best ends in the league. He'll alternate at right end with Tom Miller and Les Dye, with the veteran Wayne Miller, Joe Aguirre and Larry Weldon on the other side. No stranger to the "T" formation as a member of last year's club, he will be ready to play against the Lions next Sunday in Baltimore, when the Detroiters are met in the Variety Club's mammoth charity game at Baltimore Stadium.

The Redskins, outside of Guard Jack Keenan and Halfback Bobby Sneddon, will mingle with the Lions at full strength. Keenan suffered a kidney injury against the Packers and will be forced to take it easy all this week but is expected to be ready Sunday if needed. Sneddon suffered a torn groin muscle and will be unable to play on the offense for two weeks, but will be allowed to play on defense.

Farkas to Play With Lions

From Detroit yesterday Coach Gus Dorais of the Lions, told Variety Club officials that Andy Farkas, former Redskin ace, would be in the lineup Sunday against his old teammates. Farkas played a few minutes against the Cards Sunday in the Lions' 10-0 victory and impressed. Dorais reported Andy would play for quite a while against the Redskins.

Another famous case celebre, Frank Syzmanski, also may be in the Lion array. Syzmanski, discharged from the Army in midseason last year was elected captain of this season's Notre Dame eleven but was declared ineligible and agreed to play with the Lions if a Notre Dame appeal of the case to "Tug" Wilson, Big Ten commissioner, was refused. Syzmanski notified Dorais he would report to the Lions Saturday if is refused permission to play this year with Notre Dame.

H. L. Straus' Entry Pays $4.50 Mutuel

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Laurel, Sept. 24.—H. L. Straus' Quarter Moon, forced into second position in recent starts here, found opposition to his liking and joined the favorite parade today, winning the fifth race, the Chalmers Purse with the greatest of ease. The big colt forged to the finish line five lengths in front of his closest rival. E. L. Poston's White Easter, an improving half-miler, was second and a half length in advance of L. Behymer's Epic Lady was third in the field of ten.

Quarter Moon, sharing top weight of 120 pounds with several members of the field, paid a $4.50 mutuel and was clocked in 112 3/5 over a track slightly on the dull side as the result of rain yesterday. A crowd of 9000 witnessed the program.

Jockey Herb Claggett had Quarter Moon away so alertly it looked as if the Straus colorbearer had "beat the gate." Royal Flush moved up abreast of the leader on the backstretch. When the longshot weakened, no other horses could get close to Quarter Moon for he drew away and was racing easy at the end.

White Easter Rallies to Place

White Easter an early trailer, rallied in the stretch and closed with a bold rush to take the place from Epic Lady, one who was in the first flight from the start.

For the first time in 19 races, a favorite was the winner of the opening event. G. B. Watkins' Rocky Craig, ridden by Apprentice W. Cherry ended the long parade of longshots by getting home two and a half lengths in front of eleven rivals in a field of cheap sprinters going six furlongs.

The second odd-on favorite in a row was the winner of the second race and the daily double paid $9.60. The W. L. Brann entry of Challadette, a full sister of Challedon and Little Sphinx ran one, two in the sprint of six furlongs and returned a $3.80 mutuel to its host of backers. Challadette downed her stablemate by a half length. In third position came J. W. Y. Martin's Hush-Hush. A limit field of a dozen two-year-olds competed. Little Sphinx rushed to the front entering the stretch but Challadette, riddn by Jockey A. Snellings, took command in midstretch and held on gamely. The winner was clocked in 115 2/5.

BETWEEN RACES . . . Apprentice Jockey Don Padgett, injured here Saturday, was discharged from the hospital today and hopes to be back in the saddle again this week . . . Padgett was thrown leaving the gate in the eighth race but soon recovered consciousness andn escaped with a bruised back . . . Two jockeys were suspended until October 4 for "passing and accepting a whip" during the running of the fourth race last Saturday . . . The boys were John Hernandez and Francis Kelly . . . According to the report Hernandez, riding Sky Skipper, passed his whp to Kelly aboard Toonerville . . . Both horses were beaten off in the race . . . The favorites broke out in a rash today . . . Several top handicappers picked their first winners in three days . . . Bill Bennings has picked one or more every day since meeting opened and selected War Dressing a 20-1 last Saturday.

McMillin to Coach Blue-Gray Team

Montgomery, Ala., Sept. 24 (U.P.)—Ray Morrison of Temple, "Bo" McMillan of Indiana and Lynn Waldorf of Northwestern have been selected as Northean coaches for the annual Blue-Gray football game to be played here December 29. Promoter Champ Pickens said today.

Gray coaches will be named later, Pickens said in revealing that plans are under way for the classic. Charley Trippi, former Georgia star playing his second season with the Third Air Force, is the only player who has been invited thus far.

Commodores to Meet Bosox in Season Final

Bainbridge, Md., Sept. 24 (AP).—The Bainbridge Commodores, who have done right well in exhibition games with major league opponents this year, will wind up their baseball season Thursday at 4 p. m. when the Boston Red Sox appear here.

Members of the teams will attend a dinner after the game.

Bainbridge fans hope that Manager Joe Cronin will send his freshman pitching ace, Dave Ferriss, to the hill against the Commodores. Ken Raffensberger, leading Bainbridge pitcher with 19 victories against three defeats, is expected to get his team's assignment.

Benton Against Indians Today

Bengals Bank on Newhouser And Rain as End Draws Near

Detroit, Sept. 24 (AP).—The bone-weary, slump-ridden Tigers are banking on Hal Newhouser, plus possibly a few gallons of rain in the right spot, to carry them safely through to the pearly gates in this final showdown week of the American League race.

Newhouser, the somewhat eccentric but supremely effective southpaw, is ready to pitch both Wednesday's games against the Cleveland Indians here and Sunday's final Indians here and Sunday's final against the St. Louis Browns in St. Louis if the title still should be in the balance on the last dya.

The Tigers need to win two of the over the Washington Nats, who final four to clinch their victory wound up their season yesterday in order to make way for pro football at Griffith Stadium. A single victory and a rained-uot game would serve just as well to put the Tigers into the World Series.

Newhouser Main Hope

Should big Al Benton beat Cleveland's Allie Reynolds tomorrow, and Wednesday's game then be washed out, the Bengals would be "in." There would be no opportunity to play off the postponement, as the Indians have no more open dates.

But Newhouser is the main hope of Manager Steve O'Neill's tottering ball club, which has been shut out twice in its last four games. When he is right, the young man from Detroit is just about unbeatable. He is the Tigers' big club, their "stopper."

After having seen only occasional action for several weeks, during which he complained off and on of a "lump" under the shoulder of his salary arm, Hal suddenly announced he was a ball of fire just before Saturday's game here with the Browns. And he proved it, forthwith, by blanking the Browns with four scattered hits, striking out six and ringing up his twenty-third decision of the year.

Tigers Need It Now

That is, frankly, the kind of pitching the Tigers need right now. They are not hitting good pitching themselves. They looked almost pathetic against Nelson Potter's screwball yesterday. They are not coming from behind to win once their own flingers take a flogging in the early innings.

O'Neill had them out to Briggs Stadium today, with a workout in mind, but he looked his drooping athletes over carefully and decided it would be an act of mercy to send them back to bed until just before game time tomorrow. Scarcely a one of the Tiger regulars but has something the matter with him, and the club doctor looks like he needed a rest cure.

Despite Hank Greenberg's earnest but limping efforts in the outfield yesterday, when he turned several drives into extra bases and possibly accounted for a couple of extra St. Louis runs, O'Neill said he would stick with the same lineup against the Indians and hope for the best.

Benton Goes Today

Benton, who is scheduled to start tomorrow, will be making his 12th consecutive attempt to go the route for the Tigers. He cuoldn't pick a better spot to change his luck. The big fellow, who broke a leg early in the season, has been pitching impressive ball time and again into the late innings, and then going to pieces.

He denied stoutly the other day that it was a question of his having lost confidence in his finishing ability, or even of losing his "stuff" toward the end of a game. He said, mildly, that there was nothing wrong with him that a few Tiger runs and a little tighter fielding support wouldn't cure.

Tommy Bridges, the veteran righthander who returned recently from the service, is considered likely to divide the Tiger pitching assignment with Newhouser in the final two games at St. Louis on Saturday and Sunday.

Georgia Loses Captain for Year

Athens, Ga., Sept. 24 (U.P.)—X-rays revealed today that Charles (Beefy) Evans, captain and guard of the Georgia football team, suffered a back fracture in Saturday's game against Murray State and will be out for the season.

Bingham to Return To Harvard Nov. 1

Boston, Sept. 24 (U.P.)—Harvard University announced today that Col. William J. Bingham will be discharged from the Army next month and will resume his post as athletic director on November 1.

Bingham has been Director of Security and Intelligence for the First Service Command since entering the Army December 1, 1942.

Braves Buy Three

Boston, Sept. 24 (U.P.)—The Boston Braves today announced the purchase for spring delivery of two pitchers from Hartford, Conn., of the Eastern League, and another from Indianapolis of the American Association. They were Joe Fryer and Tom Triner, who won six and 12 respectively for Hartford this season, and Glen Fletcher, who won eight and lost six.

Martin Bomber Pitcher To Get Giant Tryout

Baltimore, Sept. 24 (AP).—Dave (Red) Williams, star pitcher for the Glenn L. Martin Bombers, semipro baseball team, will report to the New York Giants this week for a tryout.

Williams hurled for Chattanooga of the Southern Association in 1940, but got his release because of a sore arm. A foreman at the airplane plant, Williams discovered that several years of rest fixed up his arm. He won 19 games and lost 3 this season.

Cubs May Win Pennant, but Cards Won't Be Convinced

New York, Sept. 24 (AP).—Should the Chicago Cubs win the National League pennant they will have the dubious distinction of having the least victories of any pennant winner against another club. Even if they should win the remaining two clashes with the St. Louis Cards, they will have won only 7 out of 22 from their arch rivals.

The record low since 1900 is eight won from another club, by the 1926 and '28 Cards and the '35 Cubs. Incidentally, only 11 times in 45 years has a pennant winner been able to sweep the series with every rival.

Hank Borowy, whom Larry MacPhail brushed off to the Cubs in midseason, needs only one more triumph to become the first 20-game winner in the two big leagues since "Iron Man" Joe McGinnity performed the feat for Baltimore in the American League and the New York Giants in the National in 1902. That season, McGinnity won 21 games, 13 for the Orioles and 8 for the Giants.

Borowy has already notched nine for the Cubs in addition to the 10 he won for the Yankees before his purchase. Should the Cubs enter the world series, Fordham Hank may join Colby Jack Coombs as the only pitchers to win world series games for both leagues. Coombs won three for the Athletics in 1910 and another in 1911, and then defeated the Red Sox for Brooklyn in 1916. Borowy has already beaten the Cards for the Yankees in the 1943 world series.

Should Phil Cavarretta, slugging Cub first sacker currently leading the National League hit parade, cop the title, he will have become the first Windy City player to achieve that honor since Heinie Zimmerman led all senior circuit swatters in 1912. No other Cub player ever topped the hitters since 1900, although during the loop's infancy dating back to 1876, seven of the first 13 champions wore Chicago uniforms. Cavarretta would also be only the ninth member of a National League winning club to cop the batting title.

Including Manager Charlie Grimm six Cubs have appeared in previous world series. They are Paul Derringer, Lon Warneke, Stan Hack, Johnny Moore, Cavarretta and Jolly Cholly. Of the actives, Derringer is the only one whose world series activity was not with the Cubs, the big righthander having performed for the 1931 Cards and the 1939 and '40 Reds.

Should the Cards cop the bunting, they will have a veteran array, no less than 16 Redbirds having had World Series experience. They are headed by Ken O'Dea, who has appeared in five, two incidentally with the Cubs. Pilot Billy Southworth also has appeared in five, two as an active player.

Of the American League eligibles, only Hank Greenberg and Tommy Bridges of the Tigers and Manager Ossie Bluege of the Nats have been in more than one fall classic, each participating in three. The junior circuit has two distinctions, however. In Manager Steve O'Neill of the Tigers, it has the oldest World Series performer, O'Neill having caught for the 1920 World Champion Indians. In addition to Borowy, Eddie Mayo of the Tigers and Johnny Niggeling of the Nats are the only other eligibles with an opportunity of having played for both leagues. Mayo was on the Giant roster in the '36 series and Niggeling was with the '39 Reds.

Major League Standings

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GB	GTP
Detroit	86	64	.573		4
WASHINGTON	87	67	.565	1	0
St. Louis	79	69	.534	6	6
New York	78	71	.523	7½	5
Cleveland	72	76	.507	10	12
Chicago	71	77	.480	14	6
Boston	71	81	.467	16	2
Philadelphia	52	97	.349	33½	5

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
No games scheduled.

TODAY'S GAMES
CLEVELAND AT DETROIT.
Reynolds (18-11) vs. Benton (13-7).
CHICAGO AT ST. LOUIS.
Dietrich (7-10) or Lopat (10-12) vs. Wellingworth (11-9).
Only games scheduled.

National League

	W	L	Pct.	GB	GTP
Chicago	92	55	.626		7
St. Louis	91	57	.615	1½	6
Brooklyn	83	67	.553	10½	4
Pittsburgh	80	68	.541	12½	6
New York	77	71	.520	15½	6
Boston	66	84	.440	27½	6
Cincinnati	60	87	.408	32	7
Philadelphia	46	106	.303	45½	2

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Pittsburgh at Chicago (2), rain.
(Only games scheduled.)
TODAY'S GAMES
ST. LOUIS AT CHICAGO.
Brecheen (14-3) vs. Borowy (9-2).
BROOKLYN AT NEW YORK.
Lombardi (9-11) vs. Feldman (12-13).
PITTSBURGH AT CINCINNATI.
Sewell (11-8) vs Walters (10-18) or Carlet (7-4).
Only games scheduled.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE (Final)

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Portland	112	68	.622	Oakland	90	93	.492
Seattle	105	78	.574	San Diego	82	101	.448
Sac'mento	95	85	.528	Los Ang'es	75	107	.415
S. Fr'isco	96	87	.525	Hollywood	73	110	.399

Jeep Rallies For Victory in Woodvine 'Cap

Belmont Park, N. Y., Sept. 24 (AP). C. V. Whitney's Jeep, an early season aspirant to 3-year-old titular honors, was dropped into class C competition today and managed to eke out a driving victory over P. A. B. Widner's Concordian in the featured Woodvale Handicap of 1 mile.

Scratched from Saturday's Lawrence Realization to await this easier spot, the bay son of Mahmoud carried topweight of 122 pounds against five rivals of his age and sex and registered by a neck. Concordian was an easy second, five lengths better than Mrs. Dodge Sloan's Magnetic Star.

Fred W. Hooper's Alabama, a fast colt but one better suited by a shorter distance, ruled favorite and faltered to fourth position. Jeep, a $7.10 second choice with Eddie Archaro up, covered the eight furlongs in 1:37 3/5 before a crowd of 30,837.

Jeep began the season auspiciously, winning an experimental handicap and a division of the Wood Stakes. However, his only other conquest prior to this afternoon was in the Peter Pan Handicap here on June 19. He has now won four of his eight starts this year, but it took all he and his accomplished rider had in order to score in softer company today.

The Whitney colt, as usual, lacked early speed. He was the trailer for at least half the journey while His Jewel, Magnetic Star and then Alabama took their turns on top. Concordian was rated third during that period.

When they swung around the last turn, Alabama was slightly in front of Concordian and Magnetic Star and Jeep, finally in stride, drew up to fourth. Taken around the leaders, Jeep hooked up in a duel with Concordian as the others retired and imposed his will upon the Widener representative in the closing strides.

Bill Bennings

AT LAUREL
1—Airity, Diatribe, Witty Jean.
2—Spirit Level, Abrasion, Sixteen Canis.
3—SURRENDER, Tony's Find, Poochanelli.
4—Sun O'Sullivan, Pine Lake, Shove Off.
5—New Flame, Which Ace, Fifth.
6—Gyester, Hi Rolls, One Only.
7—Riar Red, Tagel, I'll Be Back.
8—Masquel, Garand, Dorothy Pomp.

LAUREL SELECTIONS
1—Airity, Diatribe, Tettington.
2—Abrasion, Remolee, Very Row.
3—Surrender, Lee Circle, Tony's Find.
4—Sheila May, Wash, Well Repaid.
5—Which Ace, Bob O'Sullivan, Adviser.
6—SOME MAN, Cal's Pet, Gyester.
7—Tagel, Ballast, Right Happy.
8—Garand, Molasses Bill, Masquel.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Post Consensus

AT LAUREL
1—Tettington, Diatribe, Airily.
2—Spirit Level, Abrasion, Remolee.
3—Surrender, Poochanelli, Mythman.
4—Sheila May, Mr. Dee Cee, Sister Fox.
5—New Flame, Which Ace, Army Bells.
6—HE ROLLS, One Only, Gypster.
7—Tagel, Riar Red, Arakan.
8—Garand, Masquel, Paula's Star.

AT BELMONT
1—Mary Lober, Stage Song, Miss Pebbles.
2—Betty's Bobby, Troth, Cruiser.
3—Day Dean, Picture Prince, Ducker.
4—GABUMPH, Reaping Time, Deodicasse.
5—Gallant Bull, Bleu d'Or, Harvard Square.
6—Bradley entry, Reed and Boswell.
7—Foriage Trail, Light of Morn, Magellan.
8—Kesson, Herodotus, Landslide.

AT NARRAGANSETT
1—Baroque, Single Up, Smoothy.
2—Tyrone, Rockwall, Able.
3—Fore and Aft, Brazil, Linwood Jack.
4—Winning Bid, Rail Shot, Hoodoo Lady.
5—Quillen, Dream Parade, Harpsichord.
6—BELL RINGR, Chain Rim, Heat Wave.
7—Argonne Woods, Puffed Up, Ground Play.
8—Speedy Josie, Flight Over, One Look.

Belmont

1—⅝; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds; claiming.

†Ines M.	108	Playful Jane 112
Casano	112	Jacopian 114
Love Story	108	Miss Teaneck 101
‡Moranita	108	Briarcliff 108
Miss Pebble	108	Stage Song 112
Diamond Baby	116	Valley Road 105
Longtide	108	Andripo 116
†Coga	108	Miami Moon 108
‡Mary Lobye	116	Double Risk 116

†M. Marmorstein and Mrs. J. W. Goose entry.
‡King Ranch and A. J. Sackett entry.

2—1 1/16; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

†Cuckoo	112	Miss Gosling 109
Turf B.	108	Valdina Lord 112
Troth	119	Lindie Bee 102
Cruiser	114	Kiddies Image 116
Sunnip	112	Count Daunt 116
Dr. Johnson	112	Chikorelli 113
Raisin Bread	112	Bettys Bobby 119
Bright Camp	119	Attendant 112
†Ringsway	112	

†J. M. Marshall and H. R. Haupt entry.

3—Abt. 2 m.; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Ducker	145	Blr Bluestee 145
Picture Prince	145	Mamie's Lad 145
Bay Dean	140	Gona 135
Emma's Pet	135	†Meeting House 138

†J. Bosley, jr., entry.

4—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Tigrell	114	Coinella 122
Newsbeat	112	True Note 109
Pacolet	117	Bright Scholar 117
Bienrose	109	Bonfire 117
Needlecase	114	Hat Maker 114
Anti-Axis	114	Flying Fort 110
Reading Time	114	Wire Quest 117
Voleway	117	Flight Deck 117
Balladry	117	Galumph 113
Blenel	117	6 4Mr'SA
Helen Herade	109	

5—¾; $3500; 4-year-olds up; handicap.

Countess Wise	108	Mighty Master 109
Harvard Square	123	†Colobia 108
‡Smolensko	104	Modest One 104
Bleu D'Or	120	Depth Charge 107
Gallant Bull	134	

†R. S. Clark entry.

6—¾; $7500; 2-year-olds; Futurity Trial.

Yeanow	112	Lord Boswell 112
Air Hero	116	‡Cedar Creek 112
†Be Courageous	112	Boyish Love 112
Calvados	122	Perricle 112
‡Menu	112	Fighting Frank 112
Southern Pride	112	Amanecer 112

†E. R. Bradley entry.
‡W. P. Chrysler entry.

7—1 m.; $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Mafellan	119	Portage Trail 114
Dusty	113	Captains Aide 121
Asthetred	109	†Moon Maiden 120
†Light of Morn	113	Darby Dinghal 114

†Mrs. E. D. Jacobs and I. Bieber entry.

8—1 m.; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Free Dutch	113	In the Wings 106
Reason	106	Green Apples 109
Dove Shoot	113	†Gun Deck 107
Bee Twentynine	106	Dartaway 113
Herodotus	119	†Landslide 120

†M. Machwebel entry.

BELMONT SELECTIONS
1—Stage Song, Jacopian, Coga.
2—Betty's Bobby, Sunnip, Troth.
3—No selections.
4—Galumph, Bright Scholar, Reaping Time.
5—GALLANT BULL, Harvard Square, Bleu D'Or.
6—Lord Boswell, Fighting Frank, Menu.
7—Portage Trail, Light of Morn, Dusty.
8—Landslide, Reason, Green Apples.
—Louisville Times (AP).

1—⅝; $3000; maiden 2-yr.-olds; claiming.

Darby D'Amour	116 (Remick)	12.20 4.50 3.40
Bobbing Bob	116 (Arcaro)	3.50 2.60
Flatbush	116 (Guerin)	2.90

*Galaxy, *Johnstown Kid, Swift Town, *Brown Tie, *Be On Time, Remember Us, *Vassalo, Afrect, Tripos, Red Flare, *Incline, Happy Flying, Mary Spell, Elvius, *Hawkwood Arms also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.
*Field.

2—⅝; $2500; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Aunt Sis.	108 (Kirkland)	18.30 9.30 4.60
Spheric	111 (Atkinson)	4.90 3.10
Dry Goods	106 (Zabrinie)	2.60

*Your Reward, Flemingsburg, Trust Wagon, Royal Weista, Mince-Mo, *Cadaceus, *Umbril, Cheesestraw, Darby Danju also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.
*Field.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $226.40.

3—Ab. 1 1/16; $2500; 3-yr.-olds up.

Reykjavik	142 (Adams)	5.70 4.80 3.50
†Gala Reign	147 (Roberts)	6.70 4.30
Adaptable	140 (Owen)	4.80

Fieldfare, †Tetrol, ‡Mat, ‡Coser, Knights Armor, Binder also ran. Time, 2:48⅕.

4—1 1/16; $2500; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.

Huntsman	115 (Calder)	4.40 3.20 2.80
Tamjille	113 (Zubrinie)	5.50 3.30
Bience	115 (Guerin)	2.80

Ted's Special, Ecolire, Unquitable also ran. Time, 1:47.

5—¾; $3000; 3-yr.-olds.

Daiura	115 (Formone)	41.40 14.50 9.50
Clover Lea	115 (Kirkland)	8.50 6.00
Axiom	115 (Atkinson)	4.90

Sue Creek, *Sixtyminutes, Why Not Me, *Thomosa, *Fidgety Miss, *Colonial Rose, Wichuraiana, Dorothy Brown, Avenue Bell, Harem, Twenty Thirty also ran. Time, 1:11.
*Field.

6—1 mi.; $3000 added; 3-yr.-olds.

Jeep	122 (Arcaro)	7.10 4.90 3.90
Concordian	112 (Wright)	10.20
Magnetic Star	106 (McCreary)	4.40

His Jewel, Art Roi, Alabama also ran. Time, 1:37⅘.

7—¾; $3500; 3-yr.-olds.

Valdina Gaylad	106 (Z'mic)	46.60 11.50 7.60
Forum	115 (Gilbert)	6.40 6.10
Albutil	115 (Atkinson)	6.30

Febridge, Triton, Night Class, Expediter, Scholarship also ran. Time, 1:12.

8—1 1/16; $3500; 3-yr.-olds up.

Inaisgy	108 (Stout)	23.30 8.30 4.30
Ranging	117 (Formone)	4.60 2.90
Bridge	116 (McKinney)	3.00

Anumow, Cassina, Chance Mora also ran. Time, 2:34.

Official Laurel Race Charts

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1945—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLOUDY, TRACK GOOD.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1500. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 1:45. Winner, C. R. Watkins. Value, $975. Time, 1:15⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROCKY CRAIG	(Cherry)	113	10	3	3½	1hd	1½	12½	$6.85
BUGLER	(Covalli)	113	6	2	1½	2hd	2hd	2hd	5.40
TITIAN	(Kelly)	118	8	5	7hd	7hd	6hd	3nk	34.50
BURDMAN	(C.Kirk)	121	2	6	8hd	4½	3hd	4½	27.25
FAMAS TIME	(J.C.Gilbert)	110	12	9	5½	4½	5½	5hd	3.55
GRADEA	(McCoy)	115	9	7	2hd	3½	4½	6hd	81.30
OUT OF THE RED	(Scawthorn)	115	7	9	9½	9hd	8½	7½	35.35
AURELIAN	(Hernandez)	115	1	4	4½	6½	7hd	8hd	6.35
FLYING SCOUT	(D.Scocca)	115	3	8	10hd	10hd	9hd	9hd	37.05
BRASS KING	(Puglisi)	110	11	11	8½	8½	10½	10½	48.40
MISS FAIR	(Wood)	107	4	12	12	12	11hd	11½	94.55
ROYAL NORA	(Challis)	112	5	10	11hd	11½	12	12	85.90

ROCKY CRAIG, $3.70, $2.60, $2.40; BUGLER, $3.90, $3.20; TITIAN, $6.40.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. Maiden 3-year-olds. Start good. Off 2:18⅕. Winner, W. L. Brann. Value to winner, $1300. Time, 1:15⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHALLADETTE	(Snellings)	116	10	4	2½	2½	1nk	1½	130.90
LITTLE SPHINX	(Gonsales)	116	11	5	6hd	4hd	2hd	2hd	†
HUSH-HUSH	(Claggett)	116	7	11	9hd	6hd	3hd	3hd	4.30
RUN LADY	(Garner)	116	3	2	5½	5½	4hd	4hd	5.30
PHARAQUEST	(Quinteros)	116	10	8	4½	10½	6½	5hd	105.30
LATE TIME	(Wood)	111	5	3	3½	3hd	3½	6hd	85.55
DARLING GRACE	(Wall)	116	9	10	12	12	12	7½	31.30
OUTLET	(Scawthorn)	116	4	4	2nk	2½	7hd	8hd	7.80
LA PATICA	(Rollins)	116	6	12	10½	9½	8½	9hd	81.15
CRAZY WHIRL	(Griggs)	116	1	7	11½	11hd	11½	10hd	71.60
RAKISH JANE	(Cherry)	111	2	6	7½	7½	11½	11½	8.00
BONNIE FLAG	(Kelly)	116	8	1	1½	1½	10hd	12	81.60

†W. L. Brann entry.

CHALLADETTE, $3.80, $4.20, $3.00; LITTLE SPHINX, $4.20, $3.00; HUSH-HUSH, $4.10.

Daily Double—ROCKY CRAIG and CHALLADETTE paid $9.60.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:48. Winner, Howard Bruce. Value, $1950. Time, 1:13⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JAY JAY	(J.C.Gilbert)	110	1	4	2½	2½	1½	2hd	1nk	$2.50
OVERLIN	(Cherry)	110	4	1	1hd	1hd	2hd	1½	2hd	2.95
VICTIM	(Covalli)	115	7	2	4hd	3½	3½	3½	3½	6.90
TRELAWNY	(Young)	120	5	8	7	6½	6hd	4½	4½	11.50
BLUE POM	(Scawthorn)	115	6	5	3½	4hd	5hd	5hd	5hd	4.80
FIRE POWER	(Snellings)	117	3	3	1nk	1hd	2½	2½	6hd	3.10
DON MILLER	(Ramides)	115	2	7	6½	7	7	7	7	54.10

JAY JAY, $9.00, $4.80, $3.70; OVERLIN, $4.10, $2.70; VICTIM, $4.50.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Off 3:18. Winner, M. Newmeyer. Value to winner, $1300. Time, 1:12⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TURBINE	(Young)	116	7	3	2½	2hd	2hd	1½	1½	$1.35
CONNIE'S GIRL	(Claggett)	116	2	2	1nk	1nk	1nk	2½	2nk	8.55
STATESMAN	(Covalli)	114	6	6	8	7hd	3hd	3½	3hd	5.45
HIGH SOSS	(G.Smith)	117½	3	7	6½	8	5½	4hd	4½	27.25
SHAKO	(Snellings)	119	4	4	4½	4½	4½	5hd	5hd	3.55
EDDIBOW	(C.Kirk)	114	8	8	7½	5hd	6hd	6hd	6hd	18.40
ARMY CADET	(Garner)	119	5	5	5hd	6nk	7hd	7hd	7hd	9.15
GUARD SHIP	(Jemas)	113	1	1	3½	3hd	8	8	8	35.10

TURBINE, $4.70, $3.30, $2.60; CONNIE'S GIRL, $6.10, $4.30; STATESMAN, $3.80.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 3:48. Winner, H. L. Straus. Value, $1950. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
QUARTER MOON	(Claggett)	120	10	1	1nk	1½	1½	1½	1½	$1.25
WHITE EASTER	(Covalli)	106	5	10	9hd	8hd	4nk	2½	2½	15.65
EPIC LADY	(Cherry)	106	3	4	3nk	2nk	2hd	3½	3½	13.60
EASY CHANCE	(Ford)	113	8	9	8½	6½	6½	4½	4½	33.20
SOPHOCLES	(Scawthorn)	120	9	7	6½	3hd	3½	5hd	5hd	2.90
ROYAL FLUSH	(D.Scocca)	114	1	3	2½	4hd	5hd	6nk	6nk	63.35
BELLWETHER	(Garner)	117	6	5	1½	5½	8hd	7½	7½	57.70
SIR ALFRED	(Rollins)	120	2	2	10	10	10	8hd	8hd	14.45
LAMLAFT	(C.Kirk)	114	7	6	5nk	7½	7hd	9hd	9hd	6.50
MENEITHER	(Young)	120	4	8	7½	9hd	9hd	10	10	38.30

QUARTER MOON, $4.50, $3.10, $2.80; WHITE EASTER, $8.50, $5.60; EPIC LADY, $6.00.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 4:16½. Winner, S. V. d'Uva. Value to winner, $1950. Time, 1:54.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BRIGHT ARGOSY	(Wall)	120	2	1	2nk	2½	2½	1nk	1nk	$1.25
SQUADRON	(Cherry)	109	5	2	1½	1nk	2½	2½	2½	7.75
OPENING BID	(J.C.Gilbert)	115	3	6	3hd	4½	3½	3nk	4.60
TOP REWARD	(Basile)	120	1	3	4½	5½	5½	4½	4½	16.90
STING LEA	(Wagner)	120	4	5	3hd	3hd	3½	5hd	5hd	9.95
VALDIVIA	(DeCamillis)	117	6	4	6½	6	6	6	6	21.60

BRIGHT ARGOSY, $4.50, $2.50, $2.30; SQUADRON, $3.00, $2.30; OPENING BID, $2.70.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 4:47. Winner, J. Foster. Value to winner, $1950. Time, 1:47⅖.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CUSHLAMACREE	(Root)	115	2	4	6nk	5nk	3½	1½	1½	$1.25
QUESTION MISS	(Scawthorn)	112	7	3	3hd	2½	1½	2½	2½	3.75
SAFETY MATCH	(Schmidl)	113	3	1	2nk	3½	4½	4½	3hd	5.75
TACK ROOM	(Basile)	112	8	2	1hd	1hd	1½	3½	4½	7.00
CANNIKEN	(Cherry)	107	6	6	4hd	6½	5½	5½	5½	15.85
SIMETRICA	(Wood)	101	6	5	6½	7hd	6½	6½	6hd	14.65
REFRESH	(Claggett)	112	4	7	5hd	8½	10hd	7½	7hd	15.75
BOMB DOLLY	(Gonzales)	112	1	8	8	8	8	8	8	107.60

CUSHLAMACREE, $4.50, $2.60, $2.50; QUESTION MISS, $3.40, $2.70; SAFETY MATCH, $3.50.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $2000. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 5:17½. Winner, J. G. Leiper, Jr. Value to winner, $1300. Time, 2:09⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RISANDA	(Gonzales)	116	8	3	3hd	4½	1½	1½	1½	$7.75
HILL FOX	(Jemas)	113	9	9	9hd	8½	3½	2hd	2½	34.30
WICKOLIFFE GAL	(D.Scocca)	115	1	8	8½	9½	7½	3½	3hd	22.10
JANEGRI	(Basile)	113	3	6	7hd	4½	2hd	4½	4½	14.50
OUR BLEN	(Cherry)	114	6	5	1hd	2½	5½	5½	5hd	9.90
WAR SHY	(Wood)	111	10	4	4nk	5nk	6½	6½	6½	15.20
GUERRILLA	(Covalli)	116	7	3	2nk	1nk	2hd	7½	8hd	2.65
BROILER	(G.Smith)	121	4	10	10hd	10hd	9hd	8½	8hd	18.45
ENTERPRISING	(Young)	121	5	7	6hd	6hd	8hd	9hd	9½	3.25
CACHO	(Scawthorn)	110	2	1	3½	3hd	10½	10hd	10½	8.75
OMAHANE	(Schmidl)	112	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	32.05

RISANDA, $17.50, $10.20, $7.60; HILL FOX, $23.10, $14.50; WICKCLIFFE GAL, $15.70.

Laurel Entries, Jockeys and Odds

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000; claiming (chute).

Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
Distribe (Cherry)	108	5-2
Good Pasture (Claggett)	109	8-1
Comaid (Rudert)	114	20-1
Good Cross (Wall)	116	20-1
Jane Dale (Scawthorn)	106	10-1
Dorada (Covalli)	106	6-1
Dixtol (Root)	119	10-1
M. Longsine (Scocca)	109	20-1
Elbow Room (Schmidl)	117	10-1
Airily (Scocca)	113	6-1
Witty Jean (Young)	111	2-1
Jacoped (Jemas)	114	10-1
Gimpel Girl (Mora)	114	20-1
Tettington (Young)	114	8-1
Prancing Ted (Jemas)	117	4-1
Loudoun Boy (Kelly)	112	15-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000; 4-year-olds upward; claiming (chute).

Victory Blue (Scocca)	122	10-1
Remolee (Covalli)	122	10-1
Gallant Movies (Claggett)	114	20-1
†Hearts Entwine (Root)	115	3-1
†Sixteen Cents (Root)	117	3-1
Lord Loudoun (Covalli)	109	6-1
Walker Haight (J.C.Gilbert)	109	20-1
Spirit Level (C.Kirk)	111	12-1
Terry Row (Scocca)	118	20-1
Sea Pilot (Wood)	109	20-1
Miasmenow (Cherry)	106	6-1
‡Kapmec (Covalli)	109	3-1
Cake Gravy (Young)	118	5-2
Abrasion (Claggett)	118	3-1
Brooke Argo (Gonzales)	114	20-1
Tennessee Maid (Cherry)	106	2-1

†Steward and Win-Sue entry, ‡Schorsch and Massimiano entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; 2-year-olds; allowances (chute).

Poochanelli (Young)	114	12-1
Lee Circle (Schmidl)	117	5-2
Laura Mar (Claggett)	117	4-1
Jolly Soul (Snellings)	117	4-1
Mythman (J.C.Gilbert)	112	15-1
Surrender (Covalli)	115	3-1
Tony's Find (Jemas)	117	10-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances (chute).

†Relhsub Kay (Covalli)	107	20-1
†Bob Did (Bakhsh)	111	30-1
Sheila May (Cherry)	107	4-1
†Wash (J.C.Gilbert)	110	20-1
Pine Lake (Wood)	110	4-1
Mr. Dee Cee (Vandegrift)	112	20-1
Whitigirl (Snellings)	112	5-2
†Grimes Time (Bakhsh)	107	20-1
†Sister Fox (Root)	112	6-1
Hel-Pin (Puglisi)	107	6-1
Plexico (Cherry)	107	6-1
Ever On (Ramires)	115	10-1
Shove Off (Snellings)	113	10-1
Sun O'Sullivan (Wood)	113	5-2
Valley Doctor (Covalli)	113	10-1
‡Well Repaid (J.C.Gilbert)	110	6-1

†Bushier and Brice entry, ‡Mochiko entry, §Noble and Boshamer entry.

Narragansett

1—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Foxy Prince	114	General Planet	120
Darby Dismay	114	Rascout	111
Blue Wise	109	Cornil	109
Over the Dam	111	Reclamation	110
Smoothy	111	Kleig Light	111
Single Up	106	Night Duty	111
Baroque	114	Open Fire	114
Dark Mischief	117	Mac Wave	116

2—¾; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Tyrone	113	Able	111
Phanaiam	103	Lightfoot Lee	110
Mattie Sue	103	Valdina Greedy	110
Valdina Valet	111	Character Man	110
Rock Wall	111	Play Greenock	115
Brown Flame	108	Tony G.	111
Polly Lou	108	Liano Bland	111
Celtics	113	Peculiaque	111

3—¾; $2500; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Raimond	113	Janemoh	113
Pharlo	109	†Brazil	109
Gay Salient	113	†Forget Me Not	108
Underlow	108	†Theatrical Boy	113
Zaca Bill	111	†Fore and Aft	111
Battle Torch	104	Lusty Tidbit	108
†Mr. Chairman	110	†Wagon Boss	104
Linwood Jack	113	†Harrier	111

†Reynolds Bros. entry, ‡Mrs. J. McGee and M. Wexler entry, †W. W. Adams entry.

4—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Helen Dear	108	Oxford Blue	113
Ted Gardner	111	Ladys Orphan	111
Builder	117	Rotamal	106
Singular	117	Ball Shot	103
Winning Bid	103	Will Markham	111
Hi Gallant	111	Black Brat	112
Red and Black	111	Irish Stew	103
Hoodoo Lady	103	Canopus	110

5—⅝; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Blue Line	103	Kengar	110
Dauntless Gal	108	Icy Stream	110
Dream Parade	106	Son O Bosun	111
Valdina Idol	111	Quillen	110
Zaca Brand	111	Doubtful	111
Harpsichord	112	Van Slam	111
Tetra Rock	111	Ogma	111
Leicester	111	Pompagio	110

6—Mile 70; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allow.

Ancipital	114	I Conquer	102
Madam Mamie	111	Jamoke	102
Free Boy	107	Chow	107
Heat Wave	114	Chain Mine	109
Sky Lark	108	Diamond Back	110
Belpast	104	Tiny Choice	108
Tiel Reigh	110	Night Bomber	116
Joes Mistake	110	Reaping Gold	116

7—1 1/16; $2300; 3-year-old up; claiming.

Tessy Rose	102	Blue Warrior	112
Puffed Up	112	Ground Play	111
Airy Geer	107	Son of Heels	114
Argonne Woods	116	Big Raid	113
Star Governor	116	County Cork	116
Cab Sir	119	Jack Reaper	114
Grand Fortune	111	Bonnie Andrew	113

8—1 1/16; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Question Man	114	Tim Bar	114
Allen Cadd	119	Liberty B.	110
Glorious See	106	Speedy Josie	106
Hada Star	114	Halcyon Boy	116
Cute Eye	110	Tina Sanjour	111
Garden Pork	110	Ticco	107
One Look	111	Macks Arrow	119
Flight Over	114	Rise Above It	109

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS
1—Darby Display, Baroque, Bleu Wise.
2—Tyrone, Tony G., Able.
3—Janemoh, Zaca Bill, Brazil.
4—Rotamal, Helen Dear, Ted Gardner.
5—DOUBLEBAR, Tetra Rock, Ogma.
6—Ancipital, Jamoke, Tiel Reigh.
7—Country Cork, Argonne Woods, Cab Sir.
8—Speedy Josie, Halcyon Boy, Allen Cadd.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Laurel Entries, Jockeys and Odds

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; Class E, 3-year-olds and upward; allowances (chute).

Boy Flin (Munden)	110	20-1
France On (Ramirez)	115	20-1
Record March (Cherry)	110	10-1
Army Belle (Young)	115	4-1
†Sea Letter (Root)	115	6-1
Fifth (W.Garner)	115	6-1
Our Arms (Wall)	115	8-1
Brown Saxon (Claggett)	115	8-1
Blue Cross (Cherry)	105	8-1
Art Brown (Wood)	110	15-1
Which Ace (Cherry)	110	10-1
Bob O'Sullivan (Root)	110	12-1
New Flame (Gonsales)	112	3-1
‡Sky Skipper (Hernandez)	118	6-1
‡Lady Gremlin (Bakhsh)	107	6-1
‡Adviser (C.Kirk)	115	6-1

†Norwalk Stable entry, ‡Mrs. D. B. Miller entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse $3000; 3-year-olds upward; allowances.

Hi Rolls (Young)	112	2-1
Some Man (Wagner)	119	6-1
Gypster (Scocca)	115	4-1
One Only (Covalli)	115	6-1
Gala Pet (Claggett)	118	6-1
Sun Target (Cherry)	110	20-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2500; 3 and 4 year olds; allowances.

Land Cruiser (Wood)	109	4-1
I'll Be Back (Young)	120	2-1
Tagel (Cherry)	113	5-2
One Century (Covalli)	113	8-1
Bomb Sight (Covalli)	115	20-1
Pictorador (Snellings)	114	6-1
Ballast (Schmidl)	120	6-1
Right Happy (N.Wall)	120	12-1
Tedsyl (Claggett)	112	6-1
Roll Shot (Covalli)	107	20-1
Arakan (Cherry)	115	6-1
Riar Red (Young)	112	3-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2000; 4-year-olds and upward; claiming

Ambassador Studies Baseball

Britain's Embassy Staff Still Holds Lead in Size

By Marie McNair

The British Embassy still has the highest representation of any of the foreign powers in Washington, according to the State Department Blue Book. Names of the embassy staff and their families take up eight pages in the latest issue compared to a mere four pages which China, next in line, now occupies.

But Great Britain's staff is constantly changing and perhaps by the time the October book is off the press the names of Maj. R. A. F. Williams, Assistant Military Attache, and Mrs. Williams will have been removed.

Major Williams—he's a lieutenant colonel now— is slated for transfer back to England any day now. In fact, he gave up his house some months ago, sent Mrs. Williams off for the summer. She's at Narragansett visiting Princess Windisch Graetz.

Colonel Williams is a devotee of our great American game—baseball. In fact, he's such a fan that he has the British Ambassador, the Earl of Halifax, more than slightly interested in the sport and last week took him out to the park, where he spent the afternoon explaining to his lordship the finer points of the game.

Blackford Is Contributor

If you've missed the colorful kilts of Col. Kenneth Mackessack, Military Attache of the British Embassy, it's only because the handsome Britisher has been away on a visit to England. He's back now and the kilts will soon be on the scene again.

And while I'm on the subject of the British Embassy, don't miss Air Commodore Douglas Blackford's contribution in one of the current women's magazines, entitled, "The Lieutenant and His Maid."

The locale is Washington, the subject is the trials and tribulations of a bachelor lieutenant and a part-time maid, and the text is a series of notes passed between employer and employe, who never meet.

Air Commodore Blackford, you'll remember, recently was Air Attache of the Embassy here.

Sailing Date Set

At long last Mrs. Stanley Hornbeck is getting ready to join her husband, our Ambassador to the Netherlands, who left more than a year ago to establish headquarters in London.

The date is set—it's October 6—and the ship that she'll sail on is the SS Leerbam. She will leave Washington on the fifth. Washington is going to miss this gay little lady who for the last year has served as dean of women at American University.

Mrs. Hornbeck hasn't the slightest idea where the ship will dock but she does know that she'll find Dr. Hornbeck in The Hague. And she knows she will have company on the trip for also a passenger on the ship will be Mme. van Vredenburch, wife of the Counselor of the Netherlands Embassy, who is leaving for a visit home.

While Mrs. Hornbeck is away her mother, Mrs. Newton Barkolow, will live in her daughter's apartment.

Town Talk

By Elizabeth Churchill—

HERE I am back in the guessing game again. Ever since Mr. Truman has been President that particular game has been wide open and plenty of times he's fooled the guessers—those fellows who say, "I hao-pen to know." But anyhow what started me guessing is the fact that Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal has sold his house. The first thing I asked myself was, "why?" Is it because he found a better house? Has the problem of heating and servants gotten the better of Mrs. Forrestal? Or does it mean that Mr. Truman has given the nod and told the Secretary that he soon will make the announcement that there will be a new head of the Navy Department.

Mrs. Forrestal

If Mr. Forrestal is to depart from the Truman Cabinet, he will be the last of the Old Guard New Yorkers brought here by Mr. Roosevelt. Mr. Stimson left in a blaze of glory cloaked in sadness, for this, he knows, will be the last time he will go home to retire. He was peacefully retired when he was called to Washington in the early stages of emergency.

But home will be a little different from when he last saw it. This past summer his lifelong friend and law partner, Col. "Bob" Robbins, passed away, Bob Robbins was also next door neighbor of Colonel Stimson at Woodbury, Long Island, and many of the Secretary's restful weekends were passed in chatting about their farms.

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"I TOLD Will I'd never had a dull moment from the day I married him," spoke Mrs. Will Davis, his wife and partner. "It certainly has been a tempest in a teapot," she continued.

I'd called to find out if they were moving back to New York now that Mr. Davis is no longer Economic Stabilizer. But they won't be for some time. The first thing Mr. Davis will do is take a good vacation, and then he will start to look after his long neglected law practice. His firm has an office in Washington and so it isn't necessary for them to pop right off.

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HILDEGARD causes an excited little flurry every time she comes to town. The usual talk of politics and whatever other boring things Washingtonians talk about is interrupted with the latest smart saying of the twittering Hildegard. Her last night at the Statler was as brilliant as all the rest. As I watched her play the piano while wearing her gorgeous blue gloves I wondered what she'd do if she were served a dish of asparagus.

Among guests that night were Senator and Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg. The Senator appeared before the microphone to receive his rose from Hildegard's usual commercial bunch.

"Do you know about the birds and the bees?" twitted Hildy.

"I've run into some of them but I'm not quite sure which is which," replied the Senator.

All this time Lizzy Tish was eating her dinner regardless of the momentous events going on.

"Ohhhhh, there's a lady eeeting," said the lady with the roses.

"Yes," replied L. T. "I'm the lady who came to dinner."

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SPEAKER SAM RAYBURN has been explaining to all those who inquire that he broke his left elbow while stepping on a bedspring. Which seems to me analogous to the man with a black eye who walked into a door. Only I think it's much more original.

But anyway, "Mr. Sam" is recovering nicely and he's become very suspicious of tumble weeds, because it was beneath a tumble weed in Texas that the bedspring was hiding.

Ration Points

September 25, 1945

FATS, MEATS, ETC. — Book Four red stamps V2 through 22 good through September 30; A1 through E1 good through October 31; F1 through K1 good through November 30; L1 through Q1 good through December 31.

SUGAR—Book Four stamp 38 good for five pounds through December 31.

SHOES—Book Three airplane stamps 1, 2, 3 and 4 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any.

THE GENTLER SEX.

By Malvina Lindsay

A 'Crazy' Idea

THE YOUNG WAVE ensign had a thoughtful and intelligent face, and it was alive with a big idea. "I hope this doesn't sound too crazy to you," she told her listener, "It's about what I'd like to be doing after I leave the service. I don't want to go back to just a job. In the Navy I've felt I was helping do something important. I want to keep on feeling that way."

"Have you anything in mind?"

"Well, I may sound brash, but I think something ought to be done in this country about the kids who go to work. They don't know what it's all about and a lot of them never find out all their lives. It seems to me all we think about in labor relations are profits and wages. Now I'm for everyone being paid fairly for what he produces, but there's more to a job than a paycheck.

"What I mean is, why aren't people who work for wages being made to understand what they're doing, and what it's part of, and where they're going? Why are people so apart from one another, as labor and management, Government and its clerks, industry and the schools, factories and their communities?"

"But of course," suggested the listener, "there's vocational guidance and personnel work——"

"This is bigger than that," she insisted. "We've got to weave our whole American life together somehow, and I'd like to be working on that in some way."

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HER SMOOTH brow under her Mainbocher — Uncle Sam chapeau contracted. "I'm worried about a lot of things. Take these untrained high school kids who've been getting $35 and more a week in offices, and who haven't been worth it. What's going to happen to them when they lose out? They're going to be sore and discouraged. They may listen to any crackpot who comes along. And what about the kids coming out of school. The world's not going to be the way they expect it. They're going to get a jolt, and they won't understand it.

"I've been through it. I came out of college in 1936. I thought my diploma had a cash value. My father hadn't been to college and he sacrificed to put me through, because he thought it would help me get on financially. Well, I was lucky to get $18 a week typing in the stenographic pool of a textile industry. The work was routine and meant little to me except my paycheck. But if I could have understood better what I was doing, and where it fitted into the factory's program, and what it meant to the town and even the country I might have felt differently.

"At least I did find out what a college education meant. Though it didn't make me an assistant manager in six weeks, it did help me eventually to become a secretary. But the big thing it gave me was a more interesting and happier life. Then I went with the Navy and I've seen the same thing in the Government—kids working for nothing but what they can buy with their wages. There ought to be some way of making them feel more a part of it all."

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"BUT industry—even the Government— is trying to do this," she was reminded.

"Oh, I don't mean having dances, and get-togethers, and pension schemes, and plant nurses, and motherly personnel advisers. I mean making the people who work a part of it as—well, explaining to them what's going on, getting their ideas and suggestions, showing them where they fit in and what's ahead for them. But the thing's much bigger than that. It begins in the schools and the communities. Take my home town. The factory's the big thing in its life. Yet it's so apart. At the high school the kids study economics out of dry textbooks. Most of them will go to work in the factory. But they don't know a thing about it or how it's run until the day they start work.

"Now the factory has a big turnover among its new employes. Lots of kids get in the wrong jobs or don't fit in at all. Our schools don't have any vocational guidance to speak of. A lot of small towns are that way. Now why couldn't the factory work with the high school to find future employes and help them plan their training ahead? Why couldn't it work with the community to give its workers a better home life? Wouldn't everyone gain that way?"

"Well of course maybe some day——"

"I don't think we can wait. We people in America ought to be getting together on things. That's why I want to get going. Do you think I'm completely crazy?"

"No! You really have a great idea! And please, whatever you do, don't lose your faith in it." As the Wave departed, the older woman sat in thought. Was youth ahead of its time to be pitied or envied?

Miss Peterson A Bride-Elect

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howard Peterson, Red Oak, Iowa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne, to Lieut. Robert J. Phippen, USNR, son of Dr. and Mrs. Walter G. Phippen, Salem and Oyster Harbor, Mass.

The bride-elect is a senior at George Washington University Law School and also attended St. Mary's College, Leavenworth, Kans. Lieutenant Phippen recently returned from the Pacific. He is a graduate of Milton Prep School and Harvard University and a member of the University Club of Washington, Oyster Harbor Country Club and Wianno Boat Club.

Buckingham Studio, Inc.

WEDDING BELLS will ring November 10 at Calvary Baptist Church for Miss Virginia Louise Welch, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter O. Welch, Arlington, Va., have announced her troth to Lieut. (j. g.) Harry L. Cates, jr., USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cates, Baton Rouge, La.

Harris & Ewing

MRS. VINCENT BLISS LINN
... Wears white brocaded satin gown

Lilita Dawson, Lieutenant Linn Make Vows in St. Margaret's

Wearing a beautiful gown of white brocaded satin, Miss Lilita Dawson, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Cleland Dawson and the late Mr. Dawson, Washington, yesterday became the bride of Lieut. Vincent Bliss Linn, AUS, Zanesville, Ohio, in one of the loveliest of the early fall weddings. The 4:30 ceremony in St. Margaret's Church, was performed by the Rev. Armand Eyler.

The altar was decorated with white gladioli and candles and the aisles were marked with white satin and bouquets of white gladoli. Joshua Evans, jr., gave the bride in marriage.

With her robe de style gown, the bride wore a finger-tip veil of French tulle, held by an off-the-face cap of Duchess lace caught with tiny orange blossoms. She carried a cascade bouquet of gardenias and bouvardia.

Ila Hicks Attends Her

Miss Ila Hicks, maid of honor, wore a gown of aqua crepe, trimmed with sequins, with which she wore a pink feather cap and carried a bouquet of light pink chrysanthemums and sweetheart roses.

Best man for his brother was Milman Hart Linn, Zanesville, who with Mrs. Linn came from Ohio for the ceremony. Ushers were Lieut. Col. Reed D. Achauer, Maj. Joseph W. Stanley, William K. Ryan, Harry J. Coxon, Francis S. Linn and Kenneth Gale.

A reception at the home of the bride's mother followed the rites. Mrs. Dawson chose a dress of purple crepe, trimmed with gold sequins, a black velvet veiled hat and a purple orchid corsage.

The former Miss Dawson is the daughter of the late Thomas Cleland Dawson, for many years a member of the United States diplomatic service. He was the first minister to the Dominican Republic, special Ambassador to Venezuela, and held posts in practically all the Latin-American countries.

Post Created by Congress

He established the Latin-American division at the State Department and at the time of his death was resident diplomat at the State Department, a post created for him by Congress at the specific request of the Secretary of State.

After a motor trip to Canada Lieutenant and Mrs. Linn will return to Zanesville to live.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Leo Guggenheimer and Mrs. Ann Paxton, New York; Miss Charlotte Clark, Sandwich, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gale and Francis Linn, Zanesville.

The bride attended Holton Arms School and the bridegroom, a member of an Ohio family prominent for four generations in that State's history, attended Phillips Andover Academy and Harvard.

Eleanor Keene Repeats Vows

Mrs. Kenneth Luke Keene announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Eleanor Livesey Keene, to Capt. Ben Lovell Robertson, AUS, yesterday in Albrook Field Chapel, Panama Canal Zone.

The bride wore a gown of white chiffon trimmed with duchess lace and carried white roses and gardenias. Miss Flora Urquiri, the only attendant, wore a gown of yellow chiffon and carried orchids.

The former Miss Keene was graduated from Immaculata Seminary and for the past 18 months has been serving with the War Department in the Canal Zone.

Captain Robertson is the son of Mrs. Benjamin Harrison Robertson, Nowata, Okla. He was graduated from the University of Oklahoma and is now attached to the Caribbean Defense Command.

Upon their return to the States, Captain and Mrs. Robertson will make their home in Nowata.

Stops in New York

En route to Washington from New England, Mrs. Houston Wright has stopped in New York for a visit and is registered at the Biltmore Hotel.

Belgian Envoy Gives Dinner For Compatriot

Honoring his country's Minister of Foreign Affairs, Paul Henri Spaak, the Belgian Ambassador, Baron Robert Silvercruys, entertained at dinner last evening at the Carlton.

The French Ambassador, Henri Bonnet, and Mme. Bonnet were guests, as were the Acting Secretary of State and Mrs. Dean Acheson, the Minister of Luxembourg and Mme. Le Gallais, the Charge d'Affaires of the Netherlands Embassy and Baroness van Boetzaler, Senator and Mrs. Millard Tydings, Senator and Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg and Senator and Mrs. Tom Connally.

Also Mrs. Claude Pepper, Charles Sawyer, United States Ambassador to Belgium; Representative Sol Bloom, Mrs. Truxtun Beale, Basil O'Connor, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon and Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Szymczak.

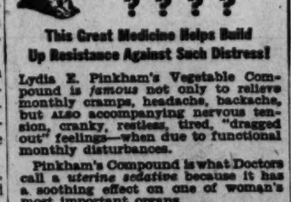
Col. and Mrs. John H. M. Haswell were there, as were Morris Frere, governor of the National Bank of Belgium; Maj. Paul Kronaeker; Brig. Gen. and Mrs. A. C. McAuliffe; Camille Gutt, Belgian Minister of State; Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, president of the Export-Import Bank, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Culbertson.

Other guests were Mrs. Thomas Sturgis, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lippmann, Mr. and Mrs. Andre Visson, Baron and Baroness Rene Boel, Herbert Elliston, Mrs. Edward Ford Stevenson, the Belgian Minister and Baroness de Gruben, Louis Goffin, Counselor of the Belgian Embassy and the First Secretary of the Embassy, Carlos van Bellinghen, and Mme. van Bellinghen.

Miss Clark a Visitor

Miss Charlotte Freeman Clark has come to Washington, her former home, for the wedding of Miss Lilita Dawson and Lieut. Vincent Bliss Linn, which took place yesterday. Miss Clark is spending several days with Miss Agnes Shands. She will return to Sandwich, Mass., October 3.

Do you suffer 'PERIODIC' Female Misery



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This Great Medicine Helps Build Up Resistance Against Such Distress!

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is *famous* not only to relieve monthly cramps, headache, backache, but also accompanying nervous tension, cranky, restless, tired, "dragged out" feelings—when due to functional monthly disturbances.

Pinkham's Compound is what Doctors call a *uterine sedative* because it has a soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs.

Taken regularly—this great medicine helps build up resistance against such distress. *A very sensible thing to do!* It's also a grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions. Buy today!

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Mary Haworth's Mail

Rosy Glow Fades From Marriage for Man As Wife Becomes Nagging Slattern, Rude To Guests, Jealous of Him Without Cause

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My unfortunate experience is that of many men . . . the gradual wearing off of the rosy, romantic glow, to find that your wife is a woman who feels that now she is "married off," she need no longer try to make her husband care.

I have been married for five years and during that time my wife has grown increasingly slovenly, both in her appearance and manners. She goes about the house in any garb that happens to be convenient and never dresses up when I come home. She often makes fun of me, belittling my education.

Has He a Right To Ask Release?

She is often rude to guests in our home and never tries to make them comfortable. Instead, she thinks only of her own comfort. She is constantly asking me to do the simplest things for her, things she could easily do for herself; and she never thanks me for doing them. When she is away she expects me to do nothing without her and she is jealous with no cause.

I try to compliment her and be kind to her; but I get so little thanks or return that I hardly think it worthwhile. We are tied only by the bond of living together for five years. I wish you would advise me whether to go on like this; or whether to try to find a woman who would greet me at night with clean hands and a decent appearance. R. C.

Man or Mouse, Which Is He?

DEAR R. C.: No children born of the union? A blameless record as husband so far? Still true to your wife, technically speaking? If so, and if it pleases her to be a lazy, sneering, nagging slattern, you have my blessing to see a judge about getting rid of her.

However, are you a man or are you a mouse? What, if anything, have you done to acquaint her forcibly with your justified displeasure and rapidly dwindling interest,—and the possibility that she may need to start over, one day, in search of a meal ticket?

I wonder what the effect on her would be if you told her frankly, with steely emphasis, that you have reached the limit of your endurance with regard to her habitually unwashed person, sloppy dress, bad manners and general lack of consideration for the sensibilities of yourself and guests?

Time to Put Views Across

WHAT if you said (as I think you should): "Five years ago, when I married you, you looked and behaved like a decent sort. I was really quite taken with you. Well, you've changed a lot since then—and all for the worse. I am no Rhett Butler, agreed. But I certainly know what he meant, and why, when he told his harpy wife he didn't care a damn about her any more.

"I am giving you notice, here and now, that a new deal in marriage is my plan for me. It may include you, or it may not. That's for you to decide. Take today and tomorrow to think it over. If you think it would be possible to keep yourself clean and becomingly dressed, to practice courtesy in word and deed, to treat guests as a lady should,—if you care enough to try,—maybe we can leave a lawyer out of this.

"But one more month of the life we've been leading the last few years means divorce for us, any way I can get it. On what grounds? I haven't given it a thought. Mental cruelty, probably. I'll let the attorney figure it out, if we come to that."

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Mrs. Waters Fetes Several At Luncheon

Mrs. Spencer Waters entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Mayflower Lounge, having as guests Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Mrs. J. Hale Steinman, Mrs. Howard H. Good, Mrs. Eugene Swigart, Mrs. Ralp Hallett, Mrs. Walter Bryte and Mrs. Blake Clark.

Mrs. Edward Treglown will entertain at dinner tomorrow evening as a farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Waters, who will leave October 1 to return to New York to make their home.

Another farewell party will be given Thursday from 6 to 8 for Mr. and Mrs. Waters by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Swigart, who will entertain in their apartment at Wardman Park.

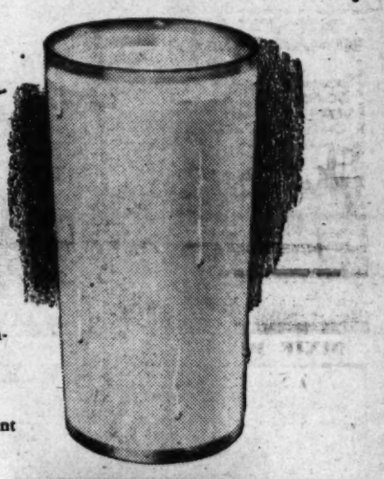
Wherever Sol Café is served, it rings the bell instantly. Made from a blend of the finest coffees, combined with Dextrins, Maltose and Dextrose, it's instantly soluble. Made in a jiffy—no pots to clean—no waste. It's a friendly drink. Costs less than 1¢ a cup.

Make Sol Café right in the cup—it pleases the most critical coffee drinker

Manufactured and Packed by
Great Star Soluble Coffee Co., New York
Exclusive Distributors
McCormick & Co., Inc.
Baltimore 2, Md.

11¢

Brace up—IT'S FALL!



Here's your energy drink—as bracing as a crisp autumn breeze! You'll find its creamier-tasting goodness is a real satisfier for autumn-accelerated appetites. And the 400 extra units of Vitamin D added to every quart is the kind of nutritional improvement that helps add "Life to Years" as well as years to life.

CHESTNUT FARMS

Sealtest VITAMIN 'D' HOMOGENIZED MILK

Division of National Dairy Products Corporation

Join the fun in the Sealtest Village Store, starring Jack Haley, Thursdays, 9:30 P. M., WRC

12 years a True Story reader—Mrs. Diener says:

"There's nothing like mutual understanding to make a home happy and keep it that way," says Mrs. Leah Diener, attractive young mother — of St. Albans, New York.

"I look forward each month," continues Mrs. Diener, "to sharing in True Story Magazine the true-to-life experiences of other women. It helps me find better understanding besides giving me real reading pleasure. For example, I think any young woman can learn plenty from the marvelous book-length feature 'Love In Double Harness' in the October True Story . . . besides enjoying its romantic plot and wonderfully happy ending."

25 Great Stories and Special Features in the October
TRUE STORY

★ Don't miss the marvelous, new October True Story—now at your newsdealer's. Read the big book-length novel "Love In Double Harness"...PLUS "The Silver Teapot", a complete novelette,..PLUS "Love Is Wonderful" and 23 other exclusive and revealing stories, serials, valuable features, and vivid real-life photographs. No wonder millions say "True Story is America's greatest magazine value." Be sure to get *your* October True Story today!

Listen to "My True Story" every Monday thru Friday—Station WMAL, 10 A. M.

TERRY

I'M APRIL KANE! WELCOME TO THE ISLAND, CAPTAIN...
CAPTAIN ROSS, MISS KANE... VERY KIND OF YOU TO INVITE US! --YEAH, MA'AM!
HEY! LA KANE IS JET PROPELLED FOR MY DOUGH! THIS IS HIGH OCTANE WELCOMING!
THOSE PACIFIC RETIRNEES KEPT SAYIN' WE WOULDN'T FIND QUEENS ON THESE ATOLLS!
MAYBE ONE OF THESE TRAY JOCKEYS WOULD LISTEN TO A DEAL TO DO OUR LAUNDRY!
ONE FLING AT A TIME! DON'T GO MIXING TREASURE WITH PLEASURE, BUB!
EXCUSE ME, PLEASE...

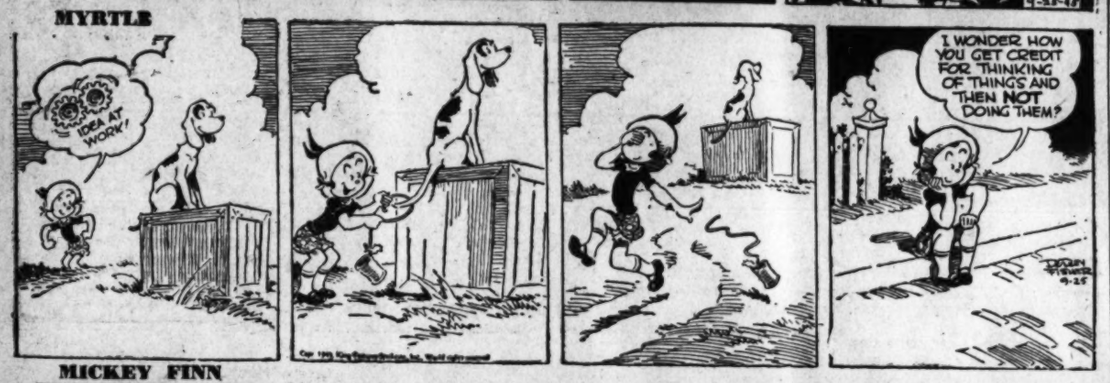
JOE PALOOKA

LISSEN .. I WAS TALKIN' WIT GRUMPOPSKI...
IS THAT SO? HE'S A NICE FELLA. I'M GLAD I GOT TO KNOW IM.
OH YEAH? LISSEN, KID, HE'S CONNIN' YA! TH' DOITY DOUBLE CROSSER, I KIDDED 'IM ABOUT YA AN' GOT 'IM SORE AN' HE FERGOT AN' GIVE HISSELF AWAY!
YOU SURE LIKED TO GET INVOLVED DON'T YOU?
HE SAID HE'S KIDDIN' YA ALONG... HE'S GONNA FLATTEN 'YA... YOU THINK IT'S A PUSH-OVER, BUT HE'S GOT YA FIGGERED FER A SET-UP --- HE ALSO SAID YER A BIG---
IT WON'T WORK, JERRY, HE'S NOT THAT DUMB. CUT OUT TRYIN' T'MAKE TROUBLE OR I'LL SPANK THE DAY-LIGHT'S OUT OF YOU!

MARY WORTH

GARRETT WALKER!.. YOU MEANT FOR ME TO MAKE A SAP OF MYSELF!.. OKAY! YOU BIG BRUTE!... I'LL SIT RIGHT HERE TILL HELP COMES.. OR.. OR I DIE!
OH, NO YOU WON'T!
YOU'RE STUCK ON THIS ISLAND FOR TWO WEEKS, FLAME! MAYBE I'LL BE GLAD TO SEE YOU GO AFTER 14 DAYS OF LOOKING AT YOUR POUTING PROFILE!.. BUT, UNTIL THAT TIME, THIS IS A SHARE-THE-WORK PROJECT!
NOW!.. MARCH UP TO THE CABIN AND CLEAN UP THAT KITCHEN!.. OR I'LL PADDLE SOMETHING AND IT WON'T BE A CANOE!

MYRTLE



MICKEY FINN

I'M AFRAID MISS TITE DOESN'T THINK WE'RE GOING TO MAKE VERY GOOD GUARDS, UNCLE PHIL!
THE OLD PICKLE-PUSS! LOOK AT THIS ROOM SHE'S GIVEN US — IT'S LIKE A CELL IN THE COUNTY JAIL!
AND THIS BED! IT'S LIKE A BOARD!
WELL, MAYBE WE WON'T HAVE TO STAY HERE LONG — THIS BURGLARY SCARE SHOULD SOON BE OVER AND —
THE LOCAL PAPER, SIR! IT JUST CAME — AND MISS TITE TOLD ME TO BRING IT UP!
MISS TITE ALSO SAID YOU WERE TO REPORT TO HER IN THE LIBRARY AT ONCE!
MURDER HOME MARKED

DIXIE DUGAN

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

OF ALL THE LUCKY LOLITS, STEVE ROPER/-- IF YOU FELL INTO A MUDHOLE, YOU'D COME OUT WITH THE LEGAL LIMIT OF RAINBOW TROUT!
SPARE MY BLUSHES, JIMMY!
YOU GO OUT HUNTING YOUR GIRL FRIEND'S STOLEN JEWELRY AND COME BACK WITH A SWELL LAYOUT ON THE BLACK MARKET!
LIKE ALL BOSSES, YOU THINK SHEER GENIUS COMES EASY! GAD/-- THE HOURS I SPEND/-- SWEATING OVER A HOT HYPO TRAY!
PARDON ME, MAY I CUT IN ON THIS PATTER ACT?
YES, MISS VANCE--?
SOMEONE TO SEE YOU, MR. STRONG!-- A MAN-- IF I MAY USE THE WORD LOOSELY!

WINNIE WINKLE

WHY DOES HE WORK YOU OVERTIME?
WHY DOES HE SHOO TH' BOYS AWAY FROM YOUR DESK?
BECAUSE MR. PRISSY WANTS THE HIGHEST EFFICIENCY IN BUSINESS. THAT'S WHY!
BUSINESS MEN FALL IN LOVE, TOO---
TELL TH' TRUTH, WINNIE! MR. PRISSY'S IN LOVE WITH YOU, AIN'T HE?
WELL, I REALLY THINK MR. PRISSY IS IN LOVE---
--- WITH HIMSELF!
BIBBS PIN CO.

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

FOXY, I'M COUNTING ON YOU TO GET RID OF FOOTLOOSE! I'LL SEE THAT THE MOB LYNCHES BILLY FOR SLICK JON'S MURDER!
S-S-S-T, FOOTLOOSE! KINATCHA SLIP OUT OF CORONER WEBB'S POCKET?
IT SAYS... "DEED"... JEEPERS!
IT'S A DEED FOR CANYON RIM RANCH, AN' MADE OUT T' CORONER WEBB!
THAT MEANS, HE'S CHEATING HIS OWN CROOK PARTNER, FOXY.... HEY! LOOKOUT, FOOTLOOSE!
Deed
CANYON RIM RANCH
TO
OH! I-I- DROPPED IT!
GOOD GRIEF! IT FELL RIGHT INTO THE SPRING!

DONALD DUCK

IF IT RAINS WHILE I'M GONE, BRING IN THE CLOTHES OFF THE LINE AND LET BOLIVAR IN ON THE SERVICE PORCH!
OKAY, UNCA DONALD!
9-25
C'MON IN, BOLIVAR!
Walt Disney
Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

CRANBERRY BOGGS

LATCH ON, SOUP BONE, HERE'S OUR CUE!
G-GOLLY MOSES!
OOH-
CLAP CLAP CLAP
OOOOOO! G-GO EASY, E-BIG BERTHA, I'M GETTIN' DIZZY!
GETTIN', HE SEZ!
DANGER
SO FAR, SO GOOD- AND NOW TO MAKE THE MOST DARING MOVE OF MY CAREER-

DOTTY

DADDY, WILL YOU PLAY TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES WITH ME?
ME TOO, DEAR-- I HAVE A QUESTION!
LET'S SEE-- WHAT TIME DID YOU COME HOME LAST NIGHT, HORACE?
WELL, NOW--- IT WAS ER-R---
TIME'S UP! YOU PAY THE CONSEQUENCES!!
I WAS FRAMED!!
9-25

PENNY

OH-OH! HAVE YOU A SAFETY PIN, JENNIFER?
NO! I HAVEN'T, PENNY.
STAND THERE A MINUTE. I'LL USE BUZZ ELY'S FRAT PIN.
DO YOU WEAR THAT DRIP'S BRIC-A-BRAC?
I WAS JUST GOING TO MEET HIM TO GIVE IT BACK.
I DEFINITELY COULDN'T DREAM OF RETURNING IT NOW, BUZZ! I MEAN YOU'LL NEVER KNOW HOW TERRIBLY MUCH IT MEANS TO ME!
THEN YOU STILL CARE! OH, SWEET JACKSON!

SUPERMAN

("HERE'S HOPING THEY'RE TOO WOUND UP TO NOTICE THIS IS THEIR DUMMY--")
CLARK KENT RELENTS!
IT'S SUPERMAN!
HE'S GOT CLARK KENT!
GO BACK TO YOUR HOMES! I'LL HANDLE CLARK IN MY OWN WAY!
ISN'T HE AWFUL? AND WE WERE SUPPOSED TO BE DOING HIM A FAVOR-- FORCING KENT TO BE BEST MAN AT HIS WEDDING TO LOIS LANE.
HMPH! ALL MEN ARE ALIKE, I GUESS. EVEN SUPERMAN!
PRESENTLY...
LOIS-- THIS BEST MAN BUSINESS-- I--I--
YOU BRUTE! I WOULDN'T HAVE YOU AS BEST MAN FOR ANYTHING! I JUST SAW THE NEWS FLASH ABOUT YOU AND-- AND-- THOSE WOMEN!!

NAPOLEON

Today's Radio Programs

TUESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.W.T.

THE WASHINGTON POST
Tuesday, September 25, 1945

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 6:05-7. Town Clock (Trafton Robertson), 7:10-9. Edwards, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8:30. Bill Herson 6:05-9. World Roundup, 8. Weather, 6:30.	Top o' the Morning, 5:32. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 8:55. Musical Clock, 6:05-9. Paiges, 8:30.	WINX News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9:00.	Wake Up at 6. Hunnicutt, 7-9. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15.	Cora Squeezin' Time, 5:45-6:45. Godfrey, 7-9:45. Mahoney, 7:40. News, 6:45, 7, 7:30, 8.
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Fun and Folly With Ed East and Polly	News; Musical Clock	News; Music	Clean Up Quiz	News; Godfrey
:15	" "	News; Holly Wright	Melody Mustangs	Music in the Air	Capt. Cash Club	Arthur Godfrey
:30	" "	Broadway Melodies	Marshall Adams	Musical Reveille	What's New	" "
:45			" "	" "	Songs for the Service	Home Service Daily
10 :00	My True Story	News	News; Billy Repaid	News; Music	Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
:15	" "	Lora Lawton	Mpsical Showcase	Music Hall	Capt. Cash Open House	Light of the World
:30	Church Hymns	Road of Life	Tommy Johnson	" "	News; Open House	Evelyn Winters
:45	Listening Post	Joyce Jordan	" "	" "	Capt. Cash Open House	Bachelor's Children
11 :00	Breakfast With	Fred Waring	News, Gaeth	News; Symphony	Blessed Eventer	Amanda
:15	Tom Breneman	"	Elsa Maxwell	Schonberg's	Man on the Street	Second Husband
:30	Ruth Crane	Barry Cameron	Take It Easy Time	Transfigured Night	Prize Show	A Woman's Life
:45	" "	David Harum	Jay Johnson	(Golschmann)	" " ; News	Aunt Jenny
12 :00	News; Evans	News; Improvisations	News; Wm. Lang	WINX News	Password Please	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Ted Malone	Look to This Day	Morton Downey	Movie Snapshots	" " "	Big Sister
:30	Glamour Manor	Matinee Today	Richard Maxwell	Luncheon Lyrics	News; Missing Persons	Helen Trent
:45	" "	" "	Talk of Town	" "	Personal Problems	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	Baukage Talking	Nancy Osgood	News; Love Notes	News; Bouquets	All Sports Parade	Life Can Be Beautiful
:15	Constance Bennett	" "	Luncheon with Lopez	Musical Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Music Box	Gardening	Stone and Brito	Call to Action	All Sports Parade	Margaret Macdonald
:45	(Trafton Robertson)	Learn to Sew	John J. Anthony	" " "	Tony Wakeman	Young Dr. Malone
2 :00	(Ida Clark)	Guiding Light	News, Foster	Sunset Serenade	All Sports Parade	Two on a Club
:15	" "	Today's Children	Jane Cowl	War Fund Show	Tony Wakeman	Perry Mason
:30	The Fitzgeralds	Woman in White	Queen for a Day	Walter Salb, Organist	All Sports Parade	Rosemary
:45	" "	Church Hymns	" " "	" "	Tony Wakeman	Tena and Tim
3 :00	Accent on Music	Woman of America	Cleveland vs. Detroit	News; T For Two	All Sports Parade	Aunt Mary
:15	" " "	Ma Perkins	" "	T For Two	Tony Wakeman	Janice Grey
:30	Ladies Be Seated	Pepper Young	" "	" " "	All Sports Parade	News; Evans
:45	" "	Right to Happiness	" "	" " "	Tony Wakeman	Easy Aces
4 :00	Jack Berch Show	Backstage Wife	" "	News; Broadway	All Sports Parade	G.E. House Party
:15	Accent on Music	Stella Dallas	" "	Band Wagon	Tony Wakeman	" " ; News
:30	News; Evans	Lorenzo Jones	" "	Jam for Supper	All Sports Parade	Sing Along Club
:45	Hop Harrigan	Young Widow Brown	" "	" " "	Tony Wakeman	" "
5 :00	Terry and Pirates	When a Girl Marries	World News	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Stump Us
:15	Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	Superman	Music Hall	Sinatra vs. Crosby	" "
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Captain Midnight	" "	News; Theater	City Desk
:45	Tennessee Jed	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	" "	of the Air	The Factfinder
6 :00	News; Agronsky	News; Leif Eid	News; Music	WINX News	News; Melody Lane	Mahoney; Costello
:15	Ida Clark Entertains	Musicade	So the Story Goes	Ed Hart	Melody Lane	Edwin C. Hill
:30	Earl Godwin	" ; Bergman	Johnson Family	Sports Review	Sports	6:30 Show
:45	Invitation to Listen	Lowell Thomas	Russ Hodges	Dinner Date	Supper Club	News; Le Seur
7 :00	Headline Edition	Chesterfield Club	Fulton Lewis, jr.	Short but Sweet	Romantic Rendezvous	Mommie and the Men
:15	Raymond Swing	News of the World	Symph. Swing	Auto Answers	Roosevelt Hotel Orch.	Vic and Sade
:30	County Fair	Everything	Kathryn Cravens	Walter Salb, Organist	News with Austad	American
:45	" "	for the Boys	Inside Sports	" "	Alice Lane	Melody Hour
8 :00	Lum 'n' Abner	Johnny Presents	News, F. Singiser	News; Music	News; Fort Myer Band	Big Town
:15	Radio Harris	Barry Wood	Richard Eaton	Magic in Music	Hour	" "
:30	Alan Young Show	A Date With Judy	Adventures of	Town Opera House	News; 1450 Club	Theater of Romance
:45	" "	" " "	the Falcon	" "	Jackson Lowe	" " ; News
9 :00	Guy Lombardo	The Navy Hour	Gabriel Heatter	News; Symphony	News; 1450 Club	Inner Sanctum
:15	" "	Greer Garson	Real Life Stories	Dolius'	Jackson Lowe	" "
:30	Doctors Talk	Victor Borge Show	American Forum	Appalachia	News; 1450 Club	This Is My Best
:45	Wilfred Fleisher	" " "	of the Air	(Beecham)	Jackson Lowe	" " "
10 :00	Transatlantic Quiz	Bob Hope	" " " "	Dance Music	News; 1450 Club	Just Entertainment
:15	" "	" "	Curtain Calls	USO Club Dance	Jackson Lowe	" "
:30	Concert Orch.	Hildegard	Return to Duty	" "	News; Super Session	Congress Speaks
:45	" "	" "	" " "	Sacred Heart	Super Session	Evalyn Tyner Show
11 :00	News, Evans	News; Music	Voice of Washington	WINX News	News; Lef's Dance	News; Daly and Howe
:15	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, jr.	Musical Roundup	" "	Arch McDonald's
:30	" " "	Hits and Misses	Sonny Dunham	Traffic Court	" "	Moondial
:45	" " "	" " "	" "	" " ; Music	" "	Senator Walter George

W3XO—F. M. 43200 K.C.

7:00 p. m.—Marches
7:15 p. m.—Gilbert and Sullivan
7:30 p. m.—Walter Salb
7:45 p. m.— " "
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Johnny Long
8:30 p. m.—Town Opera House
8:45 p. m.— " "
9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:15 p. m.— " "
9:30 p. m.— " "
9:45 p. m.— " "
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Concert Hour
10:15 p. m.— " "
10:30 p. m.— " "

Wake Up With WINX—Jerry Strong
Washington's Favorite Combination
For Morning Entertainment.
EVERY WEEKDAY MORNING 6 TO 9 A.M.
WINX—1340 on your dial

Schmidt Made Partner Here In Jones & Co.

By S. Oliver Goodman

Admission of August H. Schmidt as a general partner in the Washington investment firm of Robert C. Jones & Co. was announced last night.

Mr. Schmidt

For the past 3½ years, Mr. Schmidt has served in the Army and has seen active duty in both the North African and European areas. Prior to entering the armed forces, he was associated with local investment firms for the past 21 years.

He formerly was assistant manager of the brokerage house of Laidlaw & Co. and prior to that he was associated with Hemphill, Noyes & Co. as branch manager.

Jones & Co. have a private wire to Hirsch & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange and they are members of the New York Curb Exchange and other leading exchanges.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

AIB Enrollment Heavy

First two classes in banking started last night with heavy enrollments, according to Kenneth O. Hulse, chairman of the Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, which is sponsoring the courses.

Women comprised about 90 per cent of the heavy registrations in "Fundamentals of Banking," which will be taught by Ralph Endicott, assistant treasurer of the Washington Loan & Trust Co. It may be necessary, acording to Mr. Hulse, to make two classes in this course and if this is so, Paul Seltzer of American Security & Trust Co., will be the second instructor.

Classes in Economics 1, taught by Dr. Willis N. Baer, also started last night. Two other courses will be launched tonight, namely, Law 2 (negotiable instruments) and Accounting 1.

Enrollments will be received through this week in the AIB chapter rooms in the American Security Building.

Townsend in New Post

Ted R. Gamble, national director, War Finance Division, yesterday announced the appointment of Morris M. Townsend as assistant director of the banking and investment section under Director Stanley W. Prenosil. Mr. Townsend formerly was attached to the Army Courier Service in Washington. He was also given assignment as liaison between the War Finance Committee and financial institutions in the Capital.

The new assistant director was formerly with the Wall st. firm of W. E. Hutton & Co. and is well known in investment banking circles. He is holder of a citation for distinguished service rendered in the Seventh War Loan in the District of Columbia.

Earnings Statements

Celotex Corp. reports consolidated net earnings of $489,499, or 49 cents a common share, for the nine months ended July 31, compared with $294,569 for the comparable 1944 period.

Davison Chemical Corp. and subsidiaries repor net income for the fiscal year ended June 30 of $1,471,390 equal to $2.86 a common share compared with $1,380,724 or $2.68 a share for the preceding year.

Lehn & Fink Products Corp. and domestic subsidiaries report net profit of $615,728 for the fiscal year ended June 30, equal to $1.55 a common share, as against $697,845 or $1.75 a share for the preceding year.

Manati Sugar Co. reports for the year ended June 30 net profit of $511,541, equal to $1.19 a share, compared with $984,057, or $2.28 a share in the preceding year.

Coppers Elected Head Of Nat. Biscuit Co.

New York, Sept. 24 (AP).—George H. Coppers, general counsel of the National Biscuit Co., was elected president today, succeeding Roy E. Tomlinson, who was elected chairman of the board. The new president has been with the company since 1938.

Bar Silver Soars

London, Sept. 24 (U.P.).—Spot and future bar silver rose today to 44 pence an ounce from the price of 25½ pence in effect since January 2 this year. The rise here followed the action of the United States Treasury last week in increasing its buying price for foreign silver to 71.111 cents an ounce

Aviation Corp. to Vote

New York, Sept. 24 (AP).—A special stockholders' meeting of Aviation Corp. has been called for October 18 to vote on proposals authorizing 500,000 shares of no-par preferred stock and increase the presently authorized $3 par capital stock to 19 million shares.

SEC Hearing Set

Philadelphia, Sept. 24 (AP).—Securities and Exchange Commission today ordered a hearing Wednesday on the application of National Aviation Corp. New York, to purchase $260,000 of convertible income debentures to be issued by Pennsylvania-Central Airlines.

Commodity Index

New York, Sept. 24.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale* prices index of 35 commodities today advanced to 109.06; previous day, $108.93; week ago, $108.59; month ago, 108.39; year ago, 107.09

	1945	1944	1943	1942
High	109.58	108.73	107.54	103.22
Low	107.90	106.03	103.43	95.54

(1926 average equals 100.)

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Total sales, 890,000 shares; previous day, 480,000; week ago, 898,260; year ago, 792,590; two years ago, 621,860; January 1 to date, 261,916,403; year ago, 193,290,010; two years ago, 225,402,182.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Sept. 24.—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
30 ind.	179.24	179.79	178.71	179.51	+0.02
20 rails	58.37	58.73	58.04	58.53	+0.26
15 utils.	34.25	34.31	34.09	34.21	—0.04
65 stocks	66.72	66.97	66.46	66.82	+0.07

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 45,800; rails, 68,710; utilities, 47,000; 65 stocks, 161,510.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	1	71½	71½	71½	— ⅝
ACF-Brill Mot	9	15⅝	14⅞	15⅛	+ ⅛
Acme Steel	1	33	33	33	— ⅛
Adams Exp	8	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	— ⅛
Addressog -Mult	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	— ¼
Alaska Juneau	7	7	7	7	— ⅛
Alleghany Corp	19	4½	4⅜	4½	+ ⅛
Allegheny pf	10	50½	50	50⅛	+ ⅛
Allegh pr pf	1	63	63	63	— ⅛
Allen Ind Stl	11	34½	34¼	34½	+ ⅛
Allen Industr	1	14	14	14	— ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	1	179½	179½	179½	+ ½
Allied Kid	1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
eAllied Mills	2	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	— ⅛
Allied Strs	28	34⅝	34¼	34⅜	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	6	51¾	51¼	51⅜	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	1	129	129	129	— ⅛
Alpha P Cem	1	34	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Amal Leather	7	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Amal Leath pf	1	46¼	46¼	46¼	+ 1
Amerada Pet	1	112	112	112	— ½
Am Ag Ch Del	1	34½	34½	34½	— ¾
Am Airlines	71	69¾	71	71	+ 1⅛
Am Bank Note	2	31½	31	31	— ⅛
Am Bosch	5	19	18⅞	19	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	4	49⅞	49	49⅞	+ ⅛
Am Cable & R	9	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞	+ ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	2	61	61	61	— ⅛
Am Car & F pf	2	118	117¾	117¾	— ⅛
Am Ch & Cable	10	33⅜	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅛
Am Colortype	5	22½	22¼	22½	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	2	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	— ⅛
Am Distill	39	40⅝	39⅝	40½	+ 1⅛
Am Encaus Til	6	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Am Export L	5	40¼	40	40	— ⅛
Am For Pow	6	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Am&FP $7 pf	1	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛	+ ⅛
Am&FP 2 pf	1	28	28	28	+ ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	5	42¼	42⅛	42⅛	— ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	3	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Am Home Prod	5	81¼	80⅝	81⅛	+ ⅛
Am Ice	7	9⅛	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Am Ice pf	1	98	98	98	— 1
Am Internat	12	12	12	12	— ⅛
Am Locomot	34	36½	35⅝	36⅛	+ ⅛
Am Loco pf	2	115¾	115¾	115¾	— ⅛
Am M & Fdy	11	30⅜	30⅛	30⅛	— ⅛
Am M & Met	14	14⅞	14⅝	14⅞	+ ⅛
Am Metal	31	31⅛	31	31⅛	+ 1⅛
Am Pwr & Lt	28	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	3	84	83⅞	83⅞	— ⅛
Am P&L $7 pf	1	74⅜	74⅜	74⅜	— ⅛
Am Rad&St S	56	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	18	24⅛	23⅞	24⅛	+ ⅛
Am Saf Razor	1	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	— ⅛
Am Seating	2	29½	29½	29½	— ⅛
Am Smelt&R	10	58⅞	58⅛	58⅞	+ ⅛
Am Snuff	1	46	46	46	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	2	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	— ⅛
Am Stores	27	23	23	23	— ⅛
Am Stove	2	30⅜	29⅞	29⅞	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	1	47⅜	47⅜	47⅜	— ⅛
Am Sugar pf	1	139⅞	139⅞	139⅞	— ⅛
Am Sumat Tob	1	33	33	33	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	12	183¾	183	183	— ⅛
Am Tobacco	2	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞	— ⅛
Am Tob B	7	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛	— ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	20	19⅜	19¼	19⅜	— ⅛
Am Viscose	4	60½	60	60½	+ ⅛
Am Water Wks	84	17⅞	17	17⅜	— ⅛
Am Woolen	8	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅛
Am Wool pf	1	118¼	118¼	118¼	— ⅛
Am Zinc Ld&S	6	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Anaconda Cop	33	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	— ⅛
Anacon W&C	1	50¼	50¼	50¼	— ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	1	37½	37½	37½	— ⅛
Andes Cop	5	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Archer-Dan-M	5	77⅞	77⅞	77⅞	— ⅛
Arch-Dan-M pf	3	28½	28⅜	28½	— ⅛
Armour & Co	31	11	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Armour pr pf	1	116¾	116¾	116¾	— 1½
Armstrong Cork	2	53½	53¼	53½	— ⅛
Arnold Const	5	15	15	15	+ ⅛
Artloom Corp	2	15	15	15	— ⅛
Assd Dry Gds	29	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Atch T&SF	11	93	92¼	93	+ ¼
Atch T&SF pf	2	109	109	109	— ¼
Atl Coast Line	2	69	68¾	68¾	— ⅛
Atl Gulf & Ind	5	36	36	36	— ⅛
Atl Refining	5	33½	32⅝	33½	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	2	17¾	17½	17¾	+ ⅛
Aust Nichols	10	15⅜	14⅞	15⅜	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	77	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Bald Loco	13	29½	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	80	22⅜	21⅝	22¼	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	17	36⅛	36	36⅛	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Barker Bros	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	12	19¼	19	19	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	4	17½	17⅜	17½	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	2	43½	43½	43½	+ ⅛
Beatrice Cream	1	43½	43½	43½	+ ⅛
Beech Aire	1	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Beech-Nut Pack	1	123	123	123	— ⅛
Beldding-Hem	2	16¾	16½	16¾	— ⅛
Bell Aire	16	22½	22	22½	— ⅛
Bell & Howell	2	21¼	21	21¼	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	5	56&	56¼	56¾	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	1	27	27	27	— ⅛
Ben In Ln pr pf	1	55½	55½	55½	— ⅛
Best & Co	2	26¾	26⅝	26¾	+ ⅛
Best Foods	7	23⅛	23	23⅛	— ⅛
Beth Steel	18	87½	87	87½	— ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	1	67	67	67	— ⅛
Black & Decker	1	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	4	17⅛	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Bloomingdale	1	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane	17	24⅞	24¼	24⅞	+ ⅛
Bond Strs	12	31½	30⅜	30⅜	— ⅛
Borden Co	4	40¾	40⅝	40⅝	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	5	47⅝	47⅛	47⅛	— ⅛
Braniff Airw	14	23⅞	22⅜	23⅛	+ ⅛
Bridgeport Br	39	17⅛	16¾	17	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	7	50	49¾	49¾	— ⅛
Brigss & Strat	1	48	48	48	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	2	29¾	29⅝	29⅝	+ ⅛
Brown Shoe	1	56	56	56	+ 1
Bucyrus-Erie	29	17½	16¾	17	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	21	17½	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	12	20¼	20	20¼	— ⅛
Buffalo Forge	1	30¾	30¼	30¼	+ ⅛
Bullard Co	5	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	2	31⅞	31⅝	31⅝	— ⅛
Burling Mills	22	33	32⅝	32⅞	+ ⅛
Burl Mills pf	1	106½	106½	106½	— ⅛
Burl Ind Mach	17	17	16¾	17	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	3	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Butler Bros	4	20¼	20⅛	20¼	+ ⅛
Butler Bros pf	1	107½	107½	107½	— ⅛
Butler Manufactg	1	41	41	41	— ⅛
Byers (AM) Co	4	20⅝	20¼	20⅝	— ⅛
Calif Packing	1	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Lead	14	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec	7	7	7	7	— ⅛
Campbell Wyant	5	29⅞	29½	29¾	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	5	43	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	56	16¼	16	16¼	— ⅛
Carpenter Stl	1	39¼	31¾	39	— ⅛
Carrier Corp	23	28¾	28½	28¾	— ⅛
Carrier Corp pf	1	71¾	71¾	71¾	— ⅛
Case&Gen	1	7	7	7	— ⅛
Case (JI) Co	5	42¾	42	42¾	— ⅛
Caterpil Tractor	1	68	68	68	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	38	19¾	19	19¼	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	8	23¼	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	36	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Cent RR NJ	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	21	43½	43	43½	+ ⅛
Certain-teedPro	49	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	— ⅛
Champ Pap & F	2	32¼	32	32¼	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	47	55¼	54⅝	55¼	+ ⅛
Chesa Corp	9	87¼	86¾	87¼	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	8	20⅞	20¼	20⅞	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West	4	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	10	29	29	29	— ⅛
Chi Mail Order	5	26½	26½	26½	— ⅛
Chi & NW	19	42	41¼	42	+ ⅛
Chi & NW pf	5	67⅛	66½	67	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tire	1	28	28	28	— ⅛
Chi Pneu T $3pf	1	53⅜	53⅜	53⅜	— ⅛
ChickashaCotOil	2	18	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Childs	6	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	5	125¾	124¾	125¾	+ ⅛
CIT Finan	8	55⅛	54½	55	— ⅛
Cities Service	2	22⅞	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅛
City Investors	7	45½	45½	45½	— ⅛
City Stores	6	14⅜	14	14⅛	— ⅛
Clark Equip	1	58	58	58	— 1
Clev Graph Br	1	59	59	59	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	6	38⅞	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody	2	50	50	50	— ⅛
Coca-Cola	2	168	166	168	+ 3
Col-Palm-P	1	39	39	39	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	12	29½	29	29¼	— ⅛
Colum Br cast A	8	41¼	40½	40½	— ⅛
Colum Br cast B	2	41	41	41	— ⅛
Colum G &El	85	8¼	8⅛	8¼	— ⅛
Colum Pict	1	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	— ⅛
Colum Carb new	6	40¾	40	40	— ⅛
Comml Credit	3	49½	49	49½	— ⅛
Comml Solvents	13	19⅝	19½	19⅝	— ⅛
Com'with Edis	11	31½	31¼	31½	+ ⅛
Com'with & Sou	50	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Com & Sou pf	2	111¾	111	111	— ⅛
Conde Nast	1	42	42	42	+ ⅛
Consol-Nairn	10	36	35¼	35⅞	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar	4	38	37½	38	+ 1
Cons Coppermin	15	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Cons Edison	18	31¾	31½	31¾	— ⅛
Cons Edis pf	2	107	106⅝	107	+ ⅛
Consol Film Ind	6	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Cons F Ind pf	17	32½	31⅞	32	— ⅛
Cons Laundries	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	8	38⅜	38	38	— ¼
Con R R Cub pf	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Cons Vultee	23	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Cons Vultee pf	1	29	29	29	— ⅛
Consol'n Coal	17	24⅜	23	24½	+ 2
Container Corp	7	33¼	33	33¼	+ ⅜
Cont Bak	16	10¼	10⅛	10¼	— ⅛
Cont Can	40	49	48	48	— 1
Cont Ins	1	52⅞	52⅞	52⅞	+ ⅛
Cont Motors	27	12¼	12	12¼	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del	16	32	31½	32	+ ⅛
Cooper-Bess	4	20¾	20½	20½	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl	2	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Corn Products	7	67	66⅝	67	— ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	3	19½	19	19	+ ⅛
Corning Glass	2	36⅜	36¼	36⅜	+ ⅛
Coty Inc	18	9¼	9	9	+ ⅛
Coty International	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Crane Co	6	40¼	40¼	40⅜	— ⅛
Crane of pf	3	101¼	101	101	— ⅛
Cream of Wheat	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Crown Cork&C	18	32¾	32½	32¾	+ ⅛
Crown Cork rt	121				— ⅛
Crown Ck pf	1	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞	.....
CrownZellerbach	8	25¾	25⅜	25⅜	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	4	46	45⅝	46	— ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	1	104	104	104	+ 1
Cuban-Am Sugar	4	20½	20	20½	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	2	33¼	33	33¼	— ⅛
Cuneo Press	2	42	41¼	41¼	— ¼
Curtis Publish	16	18⅛	17¾	18⅛	— ⅛
Curtis Pub prpf	3	72¼	72	72	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	67		6⅞	7	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	16	25¼	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	2	29	29	29	— ⅛
Davison Chem	17	20⅞	20½	20⅝	— ⅛
Decca Records	3	41¼	41	41¼	— ⅛
Deere & Co	23	43¼	42¾	43	+ ⅛
Deere & Co pf	1	114½	114½	114½	— ⅛
Deisel-Wem-Gil	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	10	44¼	43⅝	44⅛	+ ⅛
Del Lack&West	106	13⅜	12⅞	13⅜	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison	10	23	22⅞	23	— ⅛
Diamond Match	2	37	37	37	— ⅛
Diam T Motor	2	24⅜	24	24	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	5	57⅛	57	57	— ⅛
Doehler-Jarvis	7	27½	27⅜	27½	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	17	24¼	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
Douglas Aircraft	2	90¼	90¼	90¼	— ⅜
Dow Chem	31	143½	143	143½	— ⅛
Dow Chem pf	1	114	114	114	— ⅛
Dresser Indust	33	32½	31½	32¼	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int	4	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅛
Duplan Fabs	1	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
du Pont de N	7	185¼	184¾	185¼	+ ⅛
Eagle-Pich	15	18¾	18½	18⅝	+ ⅛
Eastern Air L	42	71¾	74⅛	71¾	+3
East S Stl	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak	2	194¾	194½	194½	— ½
Eaton Mfg	1	29½	29⅜	29⅜	— ⅛
Edis Bros Strs	1	30⅜	29½	29½	— ⅛
Elastic Stop N	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	7	63	62¾	63	— ⅛
Elec Boat	22	16⅛	15⅞	16⅛	+ ⅛
El & Mus Ind	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
El Pow& Lt	12	13	12⅝	12⅞	— ⅛
El Pow&Lt $6pf	1	122½	122½	122½	+ 1
El Pow&Lt $7pf	2	132½	131½	132½	+ 1
El Storage Bat	1	48	48	48	— ⅛
El Paso Nat G	2	40	40	40	— ⅛
Emerson El M	27	23½	23¼	23⅜	— ⅛
Emer Rad & Ph	5	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Eng Pub Serv	33	31	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
EnPd $3½ pf	1	101½	101½	102½	— ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	3				— ⅛
Erie RR	38	17½	16⅞	17	+ ⅛
Erie RR pf A	1	77½	77¼	77½	— ⅛
Eureka V Clean	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Evans Products	8	23½	23	23½	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	1	52	52	52	— ⅛
Fajardo Sugar	2	30½	30½	30½	+ ⅛
Fairm Tri & Ra	1	16⅛	16	16	— ⅛
Fed Lt & Tract	1	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅛
Fed Mn & Smel	1	37½	37½	37½	+ ⅛
Fed Mogul	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	2	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Federat D Strs	2	39	39	39	— ⅛
Ferro Enam	5	29½	29	29½	+ ⅛
FidPhFire Ins	1	50½	50	50⅜	+ ⅛
Filesh pr pf	1	63	63	63	— ⅛
Firest Tire &	6	64½	63⅜	64¼	— 1⅛
First Nat Strs	1	51⅜	51¼	51⅜	— ⅛
Flintkote	23	32½	32⅛	32½	+ ⅛
Florence Stove	1	20	20	20	— 1
Florsheim ShA	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl	2	9½	9	9	— ⅛
Francisco Sugar	17	18	17¼	17¼	+ ⅛
Gabriel Co	4	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Gair (Robert)	17	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Gair (Robt) pf	7	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Gamble-Desv	3	19	19	19	+ ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	66	11¼	10⅝	10⅞	— ⅛
Gen Am Invest	5	17¾	17¼	17¾	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	1	37⅝	37⅜	37⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Baking	32	10½	10¼	10⅜	— ⅛
Gen Bronze	6	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Gen Cable A	1	34	34	34	— ⅛
Gen Cigar	1	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	— ⅛
Gen Elec	29	47¾	47⅜	47⅝	— ⅛
Gen Foods	27	47	46⅝	46⅞	— ⅛
Gen G& El A	18	4¾	4½	4¾	— ⅛
Gen Mills	1	48	48	48	— ⅛
Gen Motors	29	72⅞	72⅜	72⅞	— ⅛
Gen Out Advt	3	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Gen Prec Eq	21	28⅜	28	28¼	— ⅛
Gen Print Ink	8	15⅛	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Gen Pub Serv	32	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	6	37⅞	37¼	37¼	+ ⅛
Gen Real & Ut	19	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
Gen Refract	7	27⅜	27⅛	27⅜	— ⅛
Gen Shoe	6	26¼	25⅞	25⅞	— ⅛
Gen Steel	3	32⅜	32⅛	32⅛	— ⅛
Gen Time Inst	10	32	30½	31¼	+ ⅛
Gen T & Rub	5	33½	33½	33½	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R	20	17⅞	17½	17¾	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros	15	31½	31	31¼	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros pf	1	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜	— ⅛
Glidden Co	7	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Goebel Brew	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Goodall-Sanf	4	32½	32¼	32½	— ⅛
Goodrich (B F)	2	65⅞	65¾	65⅞	+ ⅛
Goodr (B F) pf	4	103¼	103¼	103½	+ ⅛
Goodyear T & R	6	59½	59	59	— ⅛
Goth Hosiery	11	25½	25	25½	+ ⅛
Gra-Paige Mot	209	10¼	10	10⅛	— ⅛
Granby Con Min	6	5⅝	5½	5⅝	— ⅛
Granite City Stl	5	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	— ⅛
Grant W T new	5	27⅛	26⅞	27⅛	+ ⅛
Grant W T pf	1	108¾	105⅞	105⅞	— ⅛
Gt Nor Ir Ore ctf	10	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Gt North Ry pf	12	55¾	54½	55⅛	— ⅛
Gt West Sug	9	31½	31½	31¼	+ ⅛
Green (H L)	8	63	62¾	63	+ ⅛
Greyhound Corp	13	26¼	26	26¼	— ⅛
Grum Aire En	12	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	— ⅛
Guantan Sugar	13	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Gulf Mob & Oh	77	26⅛	25	26¼	+ 1⅜
Gulf M & O pf	2	76	75½	75½	— ⅛
Gulf Oil	7	54⅞	54⅝	54⅝	— ⅛
Hall (W F) Prr	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Hamil Watch	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Harb-Walker	3	24	23⅞	24	— ⅛
Hart Sch & M	1	36	36	36	— ¼
Hat Corp Am A	1	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
Hayes Indust	8	13¾	13